

The Conglomerate

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No. 1

NEW MEN'S DORM WELCOMES NEW SCHOLASTIC YEAR IN GENTLAND



The lovely new Men's Residence Hall, as shown from the front, is capable of housing 136 men. The insert (upper left) shows the courtyard and fountain.

A new addition to men's housing on the Centenary campus is the new Men's Residence Hall, facing the campus from between Rotary Hall and Haynes Memorial Gym.

The new dormitory has facilities adequate to housing 136 students in suites of four rooms and a large bath. In addition, the dorm has a laundry room, spacious luggage storage rooms, a mini-kitchen, a lovely house mother's apartment, a TV room, a roomy lobby, and a fountain-graced courtyard. Two exits to the Kings Highway side of the building are open, and a large parking lot is under construction. Facilities for guests are also available.

Rotary Hall, the old men's dorm, is currently the subject of extensive planning for renovation. The "new wing" of the dorm will be in use this semester, while the rest of Rotary Hall undergoes a facial.

Sigler Announces Signing Of Nine

Coach Orvis Sigler has announced the signing of nine basketball players who will see plenty of action on this year's Frosh squad. The Centenary Coach, a master recruiter, had particularly good results in Illinois, finding four prospects, three of whom hail from the city of Freeburg. Dave Bush, the tallest of the Freeburg trio, is 6'8". He copped All-Conference honors and was second in rebounds, with 18 grabs per game. Gary Espenschied, 6'4", with 18.6 rebounds per game, was All-District, All-Conference, and one of Illinois elite top fifty schoolboy basketballers. The "quarterback" of the squad, and the man who piloted it to a 25-5 season was guard Gary Joseph, who stands "only" 6'3". The fourth Illinois prospect is Loren Wallace, 6'1", brother of ex-Gent Captain Riley Wallace, and an exceptional rebounder out of a guard slot.

From Seattle, Washington will come Dan Homan, whose height (5'10") is deceptive; Dan was a High School All-American at Seattle. The final Gentlet from north of the Mason-Dixon line is Marc Jones, 6'5", from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

A new Gentlet, who was coached by a former Gent will be joining the team this Fall. He is Neil Bailey, 6'2", from Silurian, Alabama. He was coached by former Gent Bill Eubanks.

Two Louisiana boys will add home-grown talent to the Frosh. They are Howard Jones, 6'1", from Bossier, and Edward Cabra, 6'2", from Leesville.

These nine boys will make up the Centenary freshman team for the coming season. Coach Sigler would like to stress, however, that any freshman boy who is interested in playing basketball this year is welcome to try out.

Library Offers Improved Service

Charles Harrington, the Acting Head Librarian, and the Library Staff welcome the student body to another year at Centenary. The Staff has had a busy summer planning improvements in library service in the new library building and is ready to meet student and faculty needs for study and recreational reading.

The card catalog has been moved so as to give more privacy to the current periodicals section and to provide more space for the reference area. The cards in the catalog have been rearranged in straight alphabetical order to facilitate the efficient location of library materials. A completely new card index, located near the periodical indexes, lists the magazines and newspapers in the library. It gives information as to the dates and volume numbers in the collection and their location in the building, replacing the old but familiar notebook list which was difficult to handle and all but impossible to keep up to date. The microcard and microfilm holdings have been reorganized, and cards are now in the main catalog for most of these items. Over one thousand new books have been catalogued and made ready for use during the summer. The new books are shelved for a short time after processing in the browsing area to the right of the Circulation Desk as you enter the Library. In addition, some 375 added copies of books and bound periodicals

Four New Housemothers Welcomed To Centenary

have been processed, and approximately 75 music and speech recordings have been catalogued for the music listening rooms.

As a new service, the Library plans to staff a reference desk on the main floor during most of the Library's open hours. A member of the permanent staff will be on duty at this desk to help with the use of the card catalog and indexes, the location of books and other materials, and general reference and information problems.

To serve the students better, the Library will also remain open on Sunday nights. The new 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. schedule will provide more time and more convenient hours for weekend study and research. Handy Bookmark Schedules are available at the Circulation Desk.

Make it a point to take advantage of the Library's new facilities, which can help you improve your study and research techniques. Above all, make use of your library this year! It's the means for your educational development at Centenary and your Key to the Knowledge of the Ages.

There are going to be four new housemothers and one veteran in the dormitories here at Centenary this year.

Mrs. Lois P. Thompson, who came here from Richmond, Virginia, was a housemother on campus last year, and will be in charge of Rotary Hall for the men.

In charge of the new men's dormitory will be Mrs. Annie C. Pollard who is from Leesville.

Mrs. Georgia Smith, from here in Shreveport, will be in charge of

Hardin Dormitory.

James Dormitory will be under the care of Mrs. Zuma Davis who came here from T.C.U., where she was a housemother for seven years.

Mrs. Dorothy Horton will be the new housemother in Sexton Dormitory. She came to Centenary from Monroe.

Mrs. Lynn Talbert will be the alternating housemother. She will be in a different dormitory each weekday night. Mrs. Talbert is from Shreveport.

Building Program Full Steam Ahead

Centenary College's building program is under full steam. The spring semester will see the completion of the new Music building and the complete renovation of Rotary Hall Men's Dorm and Jackson Hall. At this time the finishing touches or being applied to Jackson Hall as offices for the faculty are being painted and prepared for the fall semester.

Future possibilities for the campus

include an enlargement of the gym, with the inclusion of a swimming pool and improvements on the tennis courts.

In the August, 1963 edition of the alumni magazine, *This Is Centenary*, President Joe J. Mickle cited the need for enlarged seating in Haynes Memorial Gym, an indoor Olympic swimming pool, bowling alleys and additional athletic facilities.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Policy

The first duty of a newspaper, any newspaper, is to report the news in an accurate and unbiased manner. It is this function which justifies the existence of such a publication. The second duty is to entertain. To this end, the *Conglomerate* includes many features, frequent cartoons, and assorted well-written columns. A third duty is to comment upon the news and to allow others to express themselves on cogent issues. This does not include allowing personal grievances to be aired on our pages. The editorial column is at the disposal of each Centenary student.

When a student or faculty or staff member of Centenary College does something newsworthy, it should be a cardinal rule to print his or her name in a deadline. We intend to follow this policy as far as is possible.

If you are interested in working on the *Conglomerate*, please contact me as soon as possible. There are many reporting and editorial jobs available to interested students.

Thank you,
Herb Fackler, Editor

Student Senates Welcomes Frosh

Dear Freshmen:

As president of the Student Senate, I would like to extend a sincere welcome to all the newcomers on the campus from those of us who have seen action on the front lines here already. The campus has shown great improvement in all respects, even in the three years that the seniors have been here. Some of the more visible achievements are the new buildings, such as the R. E. Smith Religious Building, the new library, the new men's dorm, and the forthcoming music building. But Centenary has grown intellectually and socially also. The academic level of incoming and (more important) outgoing students has risen yearly. There have developed so many social activities that the official school calendar has become one of the biggest problems facing our new dean and the Student Senate.

A great aid to freshmen students and perhaps a great surprise to transfer students is the friendly atmosphere and personal attention that all students may receive from faculty members. This is generally considered by most who experience it as being much better than being Number 369 in English 101 at Magnanimous University.

I would like to quote from Mark Van Doren's pamphlet, "On Attending College".

"The experience that makes the deepest difference in any boy or girl is the experience of going to college. It is there that the man, the woman, is created; for it is there that thinking begins, and in our society there is no more noticeable difference than the difference between the thoughtful and the unthoughtful Person. The difference has been called magic. There is no exaggeration in the term; it refers to the change from child to human being, the change that all of us desire in so far as we comprehend that the specific, the distinguishing quality of any person is the quality of his mind. . . . The four years of college will never come again. There will not be the leisure for it, nor will there be the freedom. College is a vacation from the commonplace—from the routine opinion, the tired thought, the unexamined prejudice. It is the time when we are not merely expected to change, but required to."

I am sure that you new students can and will reap these benefits from Centenary while here.

Sincerely,
Leonard Riggs

"Small Colleges Can Offer Advantages," Says Michigan Professor

The small college should resist the pressures of trying to be everything to everybody, says Allan O. Pfnister, University of Michigan associate professor of higher education.

"It can resist these pressures by seeking to be distinctive, offering a limited number of majors, and working at some depth in these," he says. "Making use of the rather simplified channels of communication possible, it can keep the entire faculty and student body informed and stimulated. It does not face some of the problems that a larger institution faces because of the sheer magnitude and complexity of its operation."

Professor Pfnister points out, "The small college can also exploit the sense of community. It can work closely with the students if it wants to do so. However, it cannot assume that because it is small the proper relation between faculty and students will obtain."

The small college can dare to be different, he emphasizes. "With the simplified organization and with limited offerings, it can engage in campus-wide planning and thinking more readily than can a large institution. It can be flexible enough to vary its program to meet the needs of the students with whom it is working."

APPRAISAL

Friendly relations have been restored between the Soviet Union and the Republic of Yugoslavia, two nations which have been at enmity since Marshal Tito defied Moscow's authority in 1948, establishing Yugoslavia as an autonomous Marxist state. This reunion is a significant event, since by knowing a little about Yugoslavia one may deduce something of the direction the whole Soviet bloc may be taking.

Tito's is a sort of protestant communism which holds to the right of any nation to follow Marx as its leaders see fit, independent of Russia. This was once pure heresy as far as the See of Moscow was concerned. Another important fact about Yugoslavia is that, in the economic sphere, the Tito government has allowed considerable compromise with the free enterprise idea. Most small businesses are run by private entrepreneurs, and corporations similar to those in this country are formed to carry on large-scale production. Ninety-two per cent of the farm land is owned and worked by individual peasants, who experience less government control than do American farmers. Trade with both East and West is encouraged.

As a result of this policy Yugoslavia has become the leader among "socialist" countries in the production of consumer goods, with a rate of economic growth which exceeds that of both the Soviet Union and the United States. Such is the character of the Russians' new-found friend and ally, and it must be stressed that in this current *reapprochement* the Russians, rebuffed by the militancy and dogmatism of the Chinese, have been the ones to move closer to the Yugoslav position. Tito, apparently, has not had to relinquish a bit of his independent spirit. (For more factual details about Yugoslavia's economic progress, see *Harper's*, August 1961.)

—J. O'Dell

WANTED:

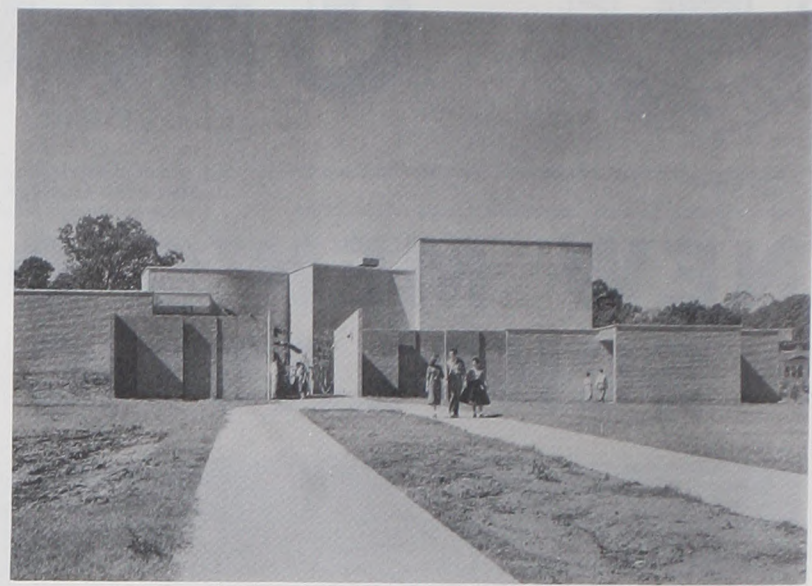
ONE MANAGING

EDITOR. SEE

HERB FACKLER

IF INTERESTED.

However, the small college should avoid exalting smallness for its own sake, Professor Pfnister warns. "Small size only provides certain opportunities for doing things. It does not guarantee that these things will be done. The small college can maintain alive the option for students to choose to attend small and independent enterprises of quality. The small college has many opportunities. Let us exploit these opportunities rather than assume that smallness in itself is its supreme justification for existence."



Centenary's lovely Majorie Lyons Playhouse, home of the Jongleurs.

Jongleurs Plan For Outstanding '63-'64 Dramatic Season

By BONNIE HENRY

One of the busiest groups on campus this year will be the Jongleurs, the drama club, now beginning its fourth year under the direction of Orlin Corey. This will be the busiest and best season the Jongleurs have yet to experience.

Rehearsals are under way for the first production which will be "The Romans" by Saint Paul. It has been arranged for production by Mr. Corey. The music has been specially created for the show by Johan Franco, a noted Dutch-American composer who has worked with the Coreys all summer. This first show will have its world premiere on October 6 at the First Baptist Church after which it will be shown at Marjorie Lyons for nine more nights. After its run in Shreveport, "Romans" will take to the road every other weekend as the touring play for this season. Bookings have already been made in such cities as New Orleans, Houston, Waco, Dallas, Little Rock and other cities in Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, and Mississippi. The Jongleurs can hardly wait to get started!

Second on the calendar will be a fine comedy by George Bernard Shaw which will be presented in December. Mr. Joe Graber will direct "Major Barbara" and all its satire and memorable characters will come alive on the Playhouse stage.

This is a season of variety, for the third big offering of the Jongleurs will be the Greek tragedy "Electra" by Sophocles. The costume plates are striking and the creativity of Mr. and Mrs. Corey will make this production long-remembered in Shreveport. "Electra" is calendared for performances February 20 through 29. It will have been cast in October and rehearsed throughout the entire first semester.

The 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth is celebrated in a big way this year, for on April 23, the Jongleurs' production of the comic masterpiece, "The Taming of the Shrew" will open. This is one of Shakespeare's finest plays and the Playhouse production will be a showing Shreveport will always remember.

Miss Alexander's success with last year's production of "Tom Sawyer" in the Reader's Theatre has prompted her to another such venture in May.

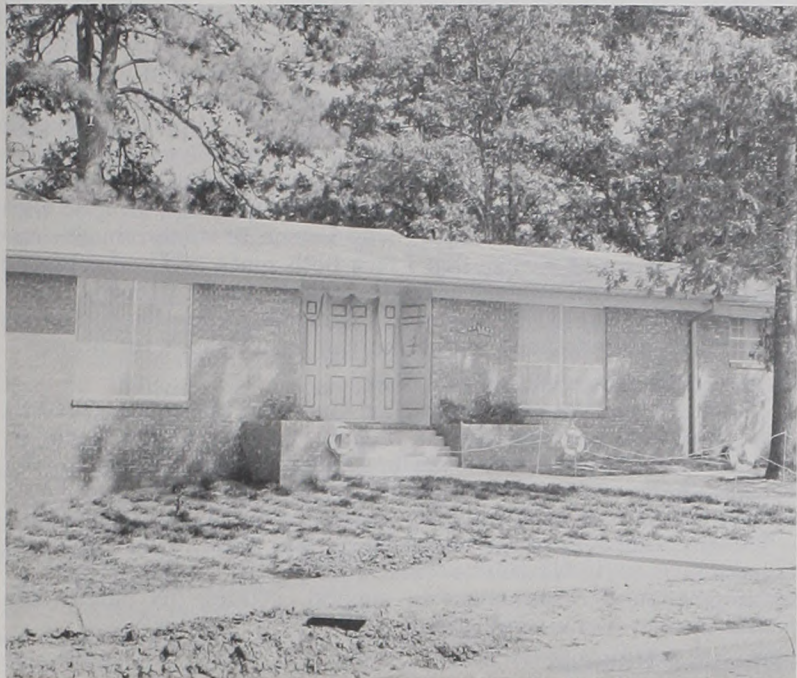
She has not officially announced her decision of the book to be read, but rumor has it that her choice is a classic everyone has read and loved.

The "Potpourri" is an annual showing of new one-act plays by new authors. Some of the plays will be directed by the students. It is always an interesting and exciting night of theatre. "Potpourri" will be presented in January and may include a play by a student playwright from here at Centenary.

Reading concerts, much in the fashion of the Robert Frost concert presented last year will take place on Sunday afternoons in November and mid-March. These concerts will feature Centenary students as well as special invited guests who will read poetry. All are cordially invited to attend and more will be said of these later.

The busy season ahead has cheered the Jongleurs in spite of poignant farewells made earlier this month when a number of dear friends left Centenary to further their educations. Allan Shaffer left for England to study art at the County Council Central School of Arts and Crafts in London. Virginia Bobbitt has accepted a fellowship to the University of Georgia. Charles Looney has been offered a scholarship to a Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Ruthanne Akins and Randy Tallman are both in Dallas studying under Paul Baker at the Theatre Center there while Patt Byrd Talman finishes school at S.M.U. Don and Gay Farley are in Oregon where Don is working under a fellowship at the University. Sylvia Cardwell was married to Max Jackson this summer in Kentucky while Grace Jackson and Bill Baucum were wed at Saint Mark's in July. Good luck to all!

In spite of the losses, the Jongleurs are steadily building to new heights under the leadership of the Coreys, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Graber. The Jongleur officers headed by "Cozy" Cozine (who is, incidentally, the first girl to be Jongleur president); Bob Harmon, vice-president; Sharon Hubert, secretary; Hal Proske, treasurer; and Bonnie Henry, public relations, have lots of plans, too. Everyone at Centenary is invited to come to tryouts for any of the coming plays and dates for tryouts will be posted. It will be a season everyone will be proud to have worked with!



The new Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, on Woodlawn Street replaces the Little Brown House as Alpha Xi home.

Alpha Xi Delta to Move Into New Home

Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta welcomed the fall rushees into their new house at 2821 Woodlawn Ave.

The Alpha Xi Delta Lodge is a split level construction of colonial pink brick. The spacious living room and adjoining dining area open onto the upstairs balcony. Other facilities upstairs include the kitchen, powder room, and bath. The downstairs facilitates a chapter room, comfortable study area, and another bathroom.

Prior to the fall of 1962 Beta Gamma Chapter occupied the "Little Brown House" on Kings Highway for twenty-seven years. With the construction of the new boy's dormitory it was necessary that Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta move to their new location on Woodlawn Ave.

An Open House was held at the Alpha Xi Delta Lodge on September 22 to honor the new pledges. Alumnae, actives, parents, friends, and Centenary faculty who were all invited to the new Alpha Xi Delta Lodge at this time.

63-64 Faculty and Staff Boast 11 New Members

Eleven new members have been added to the Centenary College faculty and administrative staff for the 1963-64 session. Mr. W. C. Hohmann, ex-Gent football star, has assumed the responsibilities as Dean of Students and Director of Admissions since July. Dean Hohmann received his B.S. degree from Centenary in 1938 and his M.E. from the Louisiana State University in 1949. The administration also welcomes W. E. Nolan as Enrollment Counselor and Director of Alumni Affairs. Mr. Nolan is also a graduate from Centenary, and received his Bachelor of Divinity from Perkins School of Theology.

Returning to the English department is Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, who served as Professor of English at USL this past year. Dr. Guerin received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1951, 1953, 1958 respectively.

The Foreign Language department has as a new Assistant Professor C. Lloyd Haliburton. Mr. Haliburton graduated from Centenary in 1955 and received his M.A. from LSU in 1962. Another Assistant Professor joining the staff is Jesa Krayne in the Department of Physics and Engineering. Mr. Krayne is a graduate of the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Dr. Walter Lowrey, ex-Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Nichols State College, joins the Centenary faculty as Professor of History. Dr. Lowrey received his M.A. from LSU in 1948, and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1958.

The Mathematics Department welcomes two new instructors, Henry M. Nicholson, Jr., and George W. Treese. Nicholson is a Centenary graduate who received his M.A. from Louisiana Tech in 1963. Treese received his M.S. from L.S.U. in 1962 after receiving his B.A. in 1958 from McNeese State College.

Coming to Centenary as Instructor of Physical Education is Mrs. Etoyal Smith. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi where she received her B.S., M.S.

Dr. Frank V. Touchstone, who has previously taught at Centenary as part-time professor, now joins the faculty in the position of Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Touchstone was employed by the Veteran's Administration in Shreveport. He is a graduate of SMU and Purdue University, where he received his Ph.D.

Returning to the English department is Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, who served as Professor of English at USL this past year. Dr. Guerin received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1951, 1953, 1958 respectively.

Completing the slate of new faculty members is Robert L. Trewatha, Associate Professor of Business and Economics. He is a graduate of Drury College and the University of Arkansas, where he received his Ph.D. in 1963.

AWS Sponsors Freshman Frolic

The Associated Women Students began the year by entertaining the incoming freshman women with a "Freshman Frolic" in James Dormitory September 16.

AWS presented a program which was designed so that the new freshmen could get acquainted and feel at ease in their new role on campus. Judy Mayo, president of James Dormitory, narrated the program, which consisted of individual entertainment, group singing, and a skit. Carol Wood played the drums, Dianne King danced to Carol's accompaniment, and Janet Curry sang folk songs. Patty Estes led the group in singing to the accompaniment of Glennie Scott. Ruth Ann Cozine directed the skit, which depicted a typical day in the life of a freshman girl, and starred Dianna Ammons as "Fanny Freshman".

The freshmen women also attended an orientation program September 16 in which they learned about the rules and foundation of AWS. Mary Lou Briggs, president, presented the executive council and the head of committees and instructed the freshmen in the basic principles of this women's organization and its role on the Centenary Campus.

AWS Starts First Year On The Centenary Campus

Associated Women Students begins this year as Centenary's first governing organization for women students. A. W. S. which is a representative body was formed because of a need for greater unity between campus students and town students and to afford more representation for women students on campus.

Six women students and Dean Packwood attended a Women's Student Government Conference at Louisiana State University April 20-21. These representatives studied the purposes, mechanics and advantages of having a women's government body on a college campus and decided to present a working outline of such an organization to the women students of Centenary.

Need For AWS Seen

Ideas for a possible women's student government were first presented at dorm meetings, then before a meeting of campus leaders, and finally to an assembly of all the women students. The recommendations for organizing the Associated Women Students was overwhelmingly endorsed at a convocation on May 7 and the constitution was ratified by a vote of the women students on May 14.

A slate of officers was selected for A.W.S. in an election on May 21. The Executive Council consists of President, Mary Lou Briggs; Vice-President, Jo Ann Garma; Secretary, Louise Spry; Treasurer, Vi West; and Judicial Board Chairman, Kathy McCallister. Because the latter member of the council was unable to return to Centenary this fall, another election will be held this October to fill this position.

Serving on the A.W.S. as the Legislative Council with the officers named above are the presidents of the three dormitory councils Janet Cox, Hardin Hall; Judy Mayo, James Dormitory; and Vicki Rapp, Sexton Hall. Three women were also elected by the women off campus to serve on this council: Melanie Martin, Susan Prados, and Marty Aiken.

The purpose of the Judicial Board is to hear all cases involving infractions of rules governing all women students; however, this board does not come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court or College Discipline Committee. The members of this board are as follows: Cindy Baily, Connie Heath, Nancy Padgett, Rosary Palermo, and Susie Welty.

Committees Appointed

Chairmen and Co-chairmen of the Standing Committees, which are permanent bodies in charge of the numerous facets of A.W.S. activities and programs, were appointed by the Legislative Council. They are as follows:

1) **Bulletin Boards**—Chairman, Linda Wardell; Co-chairman, Ama Garland. Responsible for providing a general reminder of activities and programs this committee will thematically decorate the bulletin boards on campus each month.

2) **Publicity**—Chairman, Judy Graythen; Co-chairman, Diana Dry. This committee is responsible for keeping all women students informed in more detail than the above committee of A.W.S. activities.

3) **Elections**—Chairman, Pam Watts; Co-chairman, Marty Aiken. All A.W.S. elections are handled by this committee.

4) **Social**—Chairman, Melanie Martin; Co-chairman, Sharon Beede. The function of this committee is to compile a calendar of social activities for this year.

5) **Honors**—Chairman, Nancy Lecky; Co-chairman, Judy Kleinhans. This committee will establish possible honorary organizations for women students and honorary awards which will be given to the outstanding dormitories and individuals in campus life.

(Continued on Page 4)

Choir Adds 23 Voices For 63-64

The internationally known singing ambassadors are forty-nine voices strong this year. They officially began their new season with a ten-day choir camp from August 31 through September 9. As has been the custom for the past eight years, the camp was held at Hodges Gardens where the choir is well known for its frequent visits and its concerts at the Christmas Lighting Ceremony, the Easter Sunrise Service, and the Summer Twilight Concert Series.

The new officers for 1963-1964 were elected last Spring but they began their duties at Choir Camp. They are as follows: President, Ronald Eubanks; Vice President, Bob Norris; Co-ed Vice President, Nancy Lecky; Treasurer, Dianna Ammons; Secretary, Sally Keller.

A member from each section, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, was selected to serve on the Board of Directors and to help with administrative activities. They are as follows: Soprano, Cindy Bailey; Alto, Linda Hope; Tenor, Wallace Bailey; Bass, Ken Gordon.

The two accompanists, Sandy Lawn and Patricia McFarland, also serve in an official capacity with the other officers.

These people and the director make up the official family of the Centenary College Choir.

There are twenty-three members new to the organization this year: Marty Bucklew, Jimmie Brown, Sherman Carroll, James Chatham; Jonathan Cooke, Mike Deare, John Elliott, Gene Hay, Ann Hohmann, Betty Hollis, Faye Huddleston, Allen Jones, Lee Lawrence, Kathy Mittelstaedt, Jim Montgomery, Charles Park, John Roberts, Rosemary Royce, Kerry Salmon, Janet Talley, Dick Voran, Catherine Walsh, Janie Lou Wroten.

The choir's singing engagements will number around 50 during the next nine months. They will appear before the public in concert for the first time November 4 and 5 as they present their annual production, *Rhapsody In View*.



The start of these "Registration Blues."

The Press of Hate

Among the adds and offers and other round file material received by the *Conglomerate* is a great deal of material from the press of hate. It consists of a preponderance of anti-literature, including anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-intellectual, and anti-literary writings. The style, generally speaking, is that of a mentally incapacitated five-year old, the photos are make-ups, well trimmed to suitability and faked, and the cartoons invariably show John Kennedy standing on a white citizen of pure race.

The racial situation is sticky enough without the incitement caused by such rot. It calls for objective fact finding and clear, unbiased reporting rather than a conglomeration of racial catch phrases. The truth, unpleasant as it may be to either pro-integrationists or segregationists, must be presented to the public in a precise and readable manner. There are unfortunate events connected with the integration of southern schools which must be presented with every bit as much exactitude as the holy brotherhood of man aspect of it. Ideals are intangibles which cannot be regarded as news.

I will not presume, in this place, nor at this time, to prescribe a pattern of behavior for people outside my own opinion or sensibility; I will rather urge the students of my alma mater to ignore the frantic bleatings of radicals on both sides and come to a personal position through their own consciousness of the situation and moral obligations involved.

Herb Fackler

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Orvis Sigler announced, this week, the schedule of Gent varsity basketball games for the coming year. The season will open at home Dec. 2 with the Gents playing East Texas Baptist College. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2	E. T. B. C.	Home
Dec. 5	Texas Christian U.	Home
Dec. 9	U. of Mississippi	Oxford
Dec. 13	Rice U.	Home
Dec. 16	Texas Western	El Paso
Dec. 17	New Mexico State	Las Cruces
Dec. 27	Gulf South Classic	Home
Jan. 3	Phillips 66	Home
Jan. 7	Bradley	Peoria, Ill.
Jan. 10	Northwestern St. Coll.	Natchitoches
Jan. 13	Loyola (New Orleans)	Home
Jan. 18	Tennessee Tech	Home
Jan. 25	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Jan. 28	George Washington U.	Washington, D. C.
Jan. 30	Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Feb. 1	East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 3	Oglethorpe U.	Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 8	Florida St.	Home
Feb. 14	Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg
Feb. 18	Louisiana Tech	Home
Feb. 21	Northwestern St. Coll.	Home
Feb. 24	Tulsa U.	Tulsa, Okla.
Feb. 25	Oklahoma City U.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Feb. 29	Southern Mississippi	Home

The Gents will again host the Gulf South Classic during Christmas vacation. This tournament which brings top teams from all over the country has been won by the Gents for the past two years. The Gents will also again participate in the Pine Cone series. This is a series of games among Centenary, Northwestern State, and Louisiana Tech in which the school with the best record earns a day of rest from classes.

All home games will be at the Hirsch Memorial Youth Center and will begin at 8:00 p.m. following the freshman games which begin at 6:00 p.m. Admittance to home games is free to each student presenting his activity card.

APPRAISAL

At the time of this writing the United States Senate is in debate, deciding whether or not it will ratify the treaty signed in Moscow by Russia, Britain, and the United States to ban atomic explosion in the atmosphere, under water, and in outer space. The treaty will not eliminate the testing of nuclear weapons altogether, for it leaves the signatory powers free to carry on underground tests if they wish. Its immediate aim is to stop the pollution of our environment by radioactive material. The pact has been heralded, however, as a "first step" toward the bridling of the arms race, and as such it is in the ultimate interest of world peace. If it works, it may also set a precedent for more fruitful negotiations in the future between East and West.

Some serious objections have been raised against the treaty. Dr. Edward Teller and several other scientists have said that it will hamper this nation's development of an "anti-missile missile." Such a weapon would carry a nuclear warhead, and atmospheric tests would be required, they say, for perfect knowledge of its operation. The Russians, according to Dr. Teller, may be further along in the development of this kind of missile, and we have got to catch up.

Other scientists and officials say that an anti-missile missile, if indeed a workable one can be designed, would make use of already existing warheads, and that actual atmospheric explosions need constitute no part of the technical research involved in its production. Some have compared Dr. Teller's argument to the much-publicized "missile gap" of a few years ago, which turned out to be composed mostly of statistical verbiage and anxious feelings that the Soviets were "getting ahead."

Another objection, coming from former President Eisenhower, may be more important, though it has received less public attention. General Eisenhower, who favors the agreement as a whole, says that the wording of the treaty at one point seems to forbid the use of nuclear weapons above ground under any circumstances, even war. He believes that the United States should make clear its reservation of the right to employ whatever segment of its defense capacity a situation may require. In particular this means that the United States would not be obliged to forego the use of its nuclear arsenal—this includes many small-scale tactical weapons, not just the multi-megaton monsters—in dealing with localized or "brushfire" wars. President Kennedy has replied to this suggestion in a statement to the senate, which, in addition to clarifying several other points about the treaty, affirms that the prerogative of the United States Government to use nuclear power for defense purposes will in no way be abridged.

—J. O'Dell

Our Man in Germany

By Ekkehard Klaus

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich has exercised so strong an impact on American public opinion that it may shape the image of Germany for decades to come. This is why I should like to attempt an answer to the question I was asked a hundred times as a Fulbright student from Germany: "What do you think about William Shirer?"

I was faced with this question so often that I could not fail to be impressed with the large number of people who had not shunned the trouble of working through the bulky *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. It certainly credits their intellectual concern if they are ready to familiarize themselves in such detail with another people's history. For all its bulkiness, Shirer's book has aroused the American public at large. This is why I venture some remarks on this book, although I realize that I lack both space and competence to attempt any criticism covering the whole book. Hence, I am going to restrict myself to directing the reader's attention to a crucial point of Shirer's book, which he can easily check for himself.

An Astute Observer With Keen Eyes

About Shirer's knowledge of Nazi Germany, there is no doubt. Through most of the years of the tragedy, he lived at the place of action. When I read Shirer's *Berlin Diary*, I could not fail to admire his sharp eye in observing Nazi policy and in reaching conclusions which were confirmed by secret documents later revealed. In *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, the value of his personal acquaintance with Nazism is enhanced by his sincere effort in studying loads of documents. In general, I think his picture of Nazism correct as far as it goes.

A Disgusted Historian

However, there is a fallacy in this book. Shirer displays poor discrimination in identifying the whole German people with Nazism. I do not blame Shirer for taking a dim view of a people which had itself subjected to so debasing a tyranny as Hitler's. Personal experience with Nazism disgusted Shirer with the people which failed to prevent such ignominities from happening on its soil. Personal disgust, however, is an asset of doubtful value for a historian. It certainly dimmed Shirer's eye for the different currents in his host people. Hence he struggles at erasing the border lines between Hitler and his most embittered opponents. He charges Hitler's victims of the German opposition with having pursued the same goals as Hitler, though with different means.

Was Martin Luther — A Nazi?

Shirer's most grievous shortcoming, however, is his terrible simplification of German history. Few peoples in world history have brought forth a greater variety of political constitutions, philosophical systems, and religious beliefs than the Germans. Few peoples present the student of history with more puzzling a maze of thought and character. To Shirer, it is not puzzling at all. On a bare twenty pages, he struggles to whip the whole German history into line. His line runs straight from Luther to Kant, from Kant to Bismarck, from Bismarck to Hitler. Does Shirer suggest that the Germans turned Nazi not in 1933 but in 933, at their very outset as a people?

A Halo For the Wrong Saint

Even a respectful reader as I profess to be cannot help calling these few pages a rash statement based on animosities rather than profound knowledge of German history. Unfortunately, this shortcut to wisdom profits from the respect duly rendered to the more profound parts of Shirer's book. However, if you study truckloads of records on Adolf Hitler's policy, you do not necessarily become a competent judge on Martin Luther's theology. However, this grossly incompetent part of the book takes shelter under the halo awarded to Shirer's analysis of Nazism. One handy generalization, being more readily digestible, often impresses itself more deeply than three weighty documents.

An Al-Capone History of the United States

Suppose I had first come to the United States in the Nineteen-Twenties and accommodated myself in Chicago. I had been witness to Al Capone's tyranny, I had seen his victims draw their last breath in the streets, and I had been aware of the failure of the authorities to stop his gang. Who would have denied me the right to publish a book about Chicago gangsterism in the Nineteen-Twenties? It might have been a study no less profound than Shirer's study of Nazi policy. But nothing would have given me the right to go on writing like this:

"The goings-on in Chicago are an offspring of the basic flaw in the American character. America's whole history, philosophy, and religion abound in gangsterism. Robbing Florida from Spain and Arizona from Mexico was ushering in Al Capone's violence. America's principal poet, Edgar Allen Poe, created the mystery story with its hideous relish of blood and crime. During the short period of Puritan witch trials at Salem, no less honest citizens were disposed of than during a comparable period of Al Capone's Chicago rule. It is plain enough that American culture is a concoction of gangsterism. . ."

Careful Reading

All of this is plain nonsense. Of course, Shirer's argument on German history is not as stupid as the above one on American history. But it does, in the last analysis, amount to the same: It tries to force a people's whole cultural heritage into the narrow terms of a transitory stage in its history. This is what is wrong about Shirer's book. This is a certain danger for the indiscriminating reader. Who, however, keeps this in mind, and who beware of the wooden hammer of generalization, will greatly profit from Shirer's contribution to historical science.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

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LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

MSM Calendars

Members of the Methodist Student Movement have distributed calendars for the coming school year to dormitory residents. The calendars, printed in maroon ink, are of the type which leaves "marking room" to plan ahead for dates and appointments. Copies are available from members of MSM.

Comment . . .

"Comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?"

. . . . Premier Pompidou

After a summer of hearing about Liz Taylor (the best child actress of 1963) and assorted elephant jokes (Why did the elephant cross the street? To hold up his pants. Why did the elephant wear red suspenders? To get to the other side.) It would be well and indeed enlightening to focus attention on one particular day.

Friday, Sept. 6 was not an earth-shaking day, but several items in the morning paper indicate with surprising accuracy the attitude and mood of the country.

Four men from Oakdale, La. were convicted of counterfeiting after trying to pay a \$3.15 gas bill with a \$20 bogus bill. What has been going on in Oakdale?

The federal government finally decided to destroy the Texas Towers.

Dozier B. Webster, the Clerk of Court for Caddo Parish, announced for re-election. Will he be elected?

The Red Chinese were heard to say this morning that "a new stage of unprecedented gravity" had developed in their relations with Russia. What is the price of eggs in China?

The Huntsville School board ignored Gov. Wallace's appeal to keep the schools closed. Is Gov. Wallace an Ethical Man?

Chep Morrison has resigned as Ambassador to the Organization of American States. What is so appealing about Louisiana politics?

Roy Cohn, former advisor to Sen. Joe McCarthy, on the occasion of his indictment, said: "The feeling here is that somebody up there doesn't like me." Who is Cohn kidding?

Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu both said that Ngo Dinh Diem is the boss. Who are these people?

Two young men chained themselves to a crane in New York and said they wouldn't come down until demands about some rights to work were met. The crane was lowered and they were taken off in a paddy wagon. Where are the snows of yesteryear? Over the hills and far-away.

The Shreveport Parks and Recreation Department is offering ukulele lessons now. Who can criticize the cultural life of Shreveport with a straight face?

After explaining why he gets disability pay in answer to charges by Sen. Wayne Morse, Gov. Wallace said: "And to what does Sen. Morse attribute his condition?" Is Sen. Morse an Ethical Man?

Charges are now that the Profumo scandal in England is the result of "Americanism manifesting itself in the worst sense." What is happening to the American image abroad?

Secretary Celebreeze of the Health, Education and Welfare Department testified that he could see no reason for expanding his department. Is Sec. Celebreeze an Ethical Man?

The President offered to let certain members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee see confidential letters from Premier Khrushchev. Is Premier Khrushchev an Ethical Man?

Sidney McCrory has announced for

Change Noted In Campus Interests

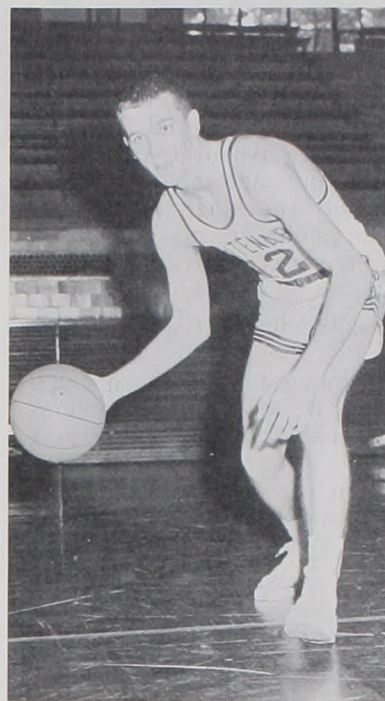
The traditional preoccupation with campus groups and clubs, while it has not altogether ceased, has changed, declares President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College. In his recently released annual report President Havens states:

The literary and debating societies that flourished a generation ago have concerned with national and interlargely given way to discussion groups national affairs. Intercollegiate groupings of many kinds lift the eyes of the modern undergraduate from the affairs of his own campus to the affairs of the American campus at large. The seriousness of the times calls into question the appropriateness of such 'frilly' affairs as May Day celebrations.

"The increasing mobility of our times influences student activity and student activities. More visitors come to us from outside than did so ten or fifteen years ago and more of our students pay visits elsewhere. It remains true, however, that Wilson is not a college that is evacuated on week-ends. A lecture or a recital can be scheduled for Friday with certainty of an interested audience of respectable size.

"The chief extra-curricular preoccupation of the student body last year was with procedures of student government. Some students were uncertain about areas of jurisdiction and personal responsibility. Other felt student government should emphasize the 'student' more and the word 'government' less. Through these winds and waves all aboard sailed safely. There will be more wind and more waves in the coming months and years. If there were not, life would be dull and the crew would not learn how to sail a ship well.

"Billboard," the undergraduate newspaper, (like Centenary's Conglomerate), strove to be more representative of constructive student opinion than the Billboards of some years. Editing an undergraduate newspaper on all campuses requires almost more maturity, good judgment, and tact than most undergraduates possess. We should be pleased when the tone of an undergraduate newspaper is on the whole constructive and healthy and not allow ourselves to be too greatly perturbed by an occasional outburst. Tempus omnia vincit."



Two seniors expected to add fire to Coach Sigler's offense this season are Stan McAfoos, 6'1" guard, and Cecil Upshaw, 6'5" forward-center.

Haverford Students Self-schedule Exams

Faculty members recently approved a system under which Haverford College students will self-schedule their own final examinations. The tests are taken without monitors under the college's Honor Code. The system has been tried with success both last May and this past January.

In essence, the plan permits each of Haverford's 450 students to pick the day and time, and with some restrictions the place, he desires to take each of his term examinations. About a month before the ten day examination period, each student completes a form indicating his courses, instructors, and the date he wants to take each test.

Certain basic qualifications must be met: examinations be started either at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m., senior comprehensives and tests requiring special facilities have priority, and courses or sections which entail the reading of more than twenty pages by any professor must be completed the first week.

Before the examination period, students submit to the Registrar's Office an envelope for each test on which is indicated the course number, student's name, examination time and date. This is to enable the Registrar's Office to prepare lists which allow each professor to know exactly at what time all their tests will be completed and ready for grading.

Examinations are then inserted in their respective envelopes along with special instructions. Fifteen minutes before each scheduled test, a student

committee distributes the sealed envelopes to the examinee. They then can complete the tests, unmonitored anywhere in either of two buildings.

After the examination, Student Committee members receive the completed examination and question paper in the original envelope, and then turn it over to the Registrar's Office where professors can pick them up.

By this method the student can usually work out an optimum schedule which evenly distributes his examination load over a period of time—lengthened or shortened to his own desires or needs. The familiar crowding of examinations one on top of another is gone; so, too is the common situation of a few early examinations and a few late tests, and nothing in between but a long break.

Resident Advisors Named For 3 Dorms

Resident advisors for the Women's dormitories have been named for the 1963-1964 academic year.

Advisors in Hardin Hall are Maria-llice Perkins and Lynn Taylor; in James, Mary Lou Briggs and Jennie Mayo; and in Sexton, Teresa Shetley and Marty Vaughan.

NOTICE TO ALL CLASSES:

Class officer elections will be held Oct. 9, with runoffs on Oct. 11. In order to be nominated, a petition signed with 25 names and a 5x7 inch portrait must be turned in to the vice-president of the Student Senate, Bill Bowker, by September 30. Petition blanks and other information concerning the elections may be obtained from Bill Bowker, in the new men's dorm.

MEET YOURS FRIENDS AT
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1917 Centenary Blvd.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

518 McNeil

THE Fashion
HERMER-ROSENFIELD

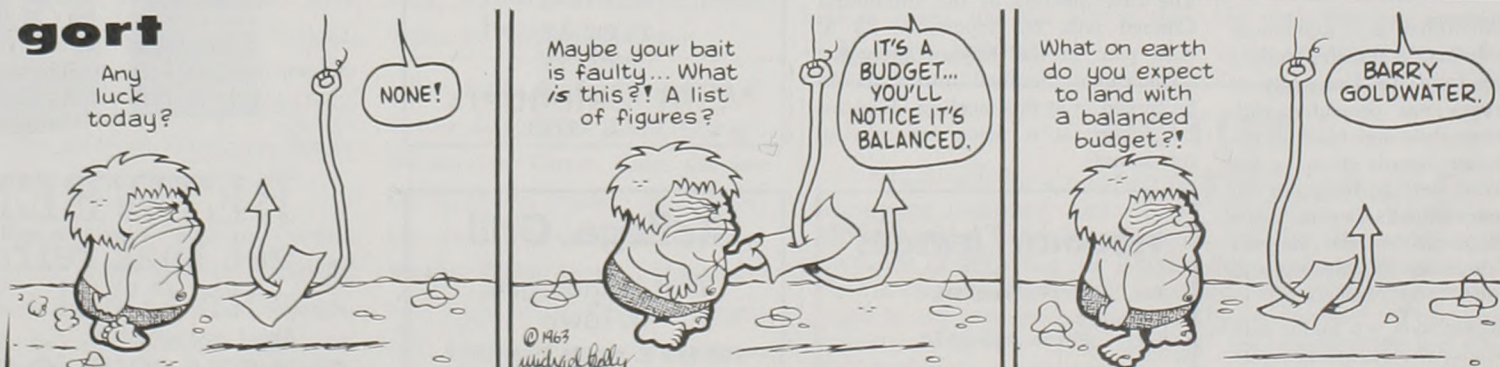
Shreve City
Center

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CO-ED

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

Opposite Campus On
East Kings Hwy.
Phone UN 5-8512

Everything For The College
Man





Which way to basket-weaving 101?

"Romans by St. Paul" Opens October 10

The cast for "Romans by St. Paul", opening at Centenary on Oct. 10, has been selected and has begun rehearsals Orlin Corey, author of the play and head of the department of drama and speech, announced today.

The 12-person cast, including Hal Proske in the lead role, is largely made up of veteran Jongleur performers. Several have worked with Corey's production of "The Book of Job."

Louella Bains is a senior drama major and a veteran of many Jongleur productions. She appeared in "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon", "The Winter's Tale" and has toured with Corey's production of "The Book of Job."

Bonnie Henry is a junior speech major. She has appeared in "The Tinder Box", "Love of Four Colonels" and "The Crucible." In order to finance her junior year, enterprising Bonnie organized and taught summer classes in creative dramatics for children through the Shreveport Parks and Recreation Department.

Sharon B. Hubert is a senior majoring in drama. She has worked extensively with the Jongleurs acting in "Hello Out There", and "Love of Four Colonels" and stage managing for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and "The Tinder Box".

Marshall Oglesby is a senior speech major, veteran actor, and aspiring playwright. Marshall has recently appeared in "Mid-Summer's Night's Dream", and "The Prisoner." He has toured with "The Book of Job" and spent the summer working with its production in Pineville, Ky.

Barry Hope is a senior majoring in drama. Barry has been on tour with the "Book of Job" and appeared in the play's production here. He also appeared in the Jongleurs summer production of "Love of Four Colonels."

Barbara McMillian is a sophomore majoring in drama. A transfer student to Centenary from the University of Dallas, Barbara was presented with the Best Minor Role and Most Promising Newcomer awards given by the Jongleurs for her performance in "Mid-Summer's Night's Dream." She has also appeared in the summer theater productions of "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Tinder Box."

Mary Ann DeNooh is a junior majoring in French. She has worked with the technical crews on several Jong-

leur production including "A Sleep of Prisoners", "Mid-Summer's Night's Dream" and "The Love of Four Colonels."

Eleanor Beckley is a junior majoring in English. A veteran member of the Jongleurs, she appeared in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and "Hello Out There" and did technical work for "The Crucible."

Johnny Brownlee transferred from the University of Arkansas and will attend Centenary as a sophomore. Johnny appeared this summer in the Jongleur production "Love of Four Colonels."

Jimmy Journey is a sophomore majoring in English. Jimmy appeared in "Mid-Summer's Night's Dream" during his first year with the Jongleurs.

Marsha Harper, a freshman at Centenary, completes the list of the chorus. This will be Marsha's first experience working with the Jongleurs.

Intramural Program Announced for Men

All Centenary College students and particularly those students attending Centenary for the first time are invited and urged to participate in intramural activity. Approximately 19 events will be held during the 63-4 school term. Major, or team sports, such as football are pursued while individual sports such as handball occur simultaneously. Beginning the year's intramural activity will be football, with tennis doubles and horseshoes getting under way two weeks later. The first meeting of the Intramural Council will be September 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Football rosters should be turned in at this meeting. Remember, there is a place for you in intramurals.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

519 Marshall

Phone 423-0613

AWS

(Continued from Page 1)

6) **Cultural and Educational**—Chairman, Doogie Pringos; Co-chairman, Jacque Seale. This committee will plan and initiate programs in cultural and educational areas for this year.

7) **Publications**—Chairman, Glennie Scott. This committee is responsible for all A.W.S. publications including the women's Rule Book, etc.

8) **Co-ed's Code**—Chairman, Regina Levinson; Co-chairman, Susan Prados. This committee will make rules which will include the House Rules of the dormitories and rules of standard for all women students on and off campus.

9) **Married Women Students** — Chairman, Barbara Hubbard; Co-chairman, Susan Walker. This committee will plan and initiate programs and activities for the married women this year.

10) **Big Sister Program** — Chairmen, vice-presidents of the dormitories for resident women; Mary Jo Holoubek for single town women; and Barbara Hubbard for the married women.

Two new phases of the Big Sister Program were initiated through cooperative efforts of the above latter two chairmen. The purpose of this program is to welcome all transfer and freshman women and to introduce them to the college life on Centenary's campus.

A workshop was held August 2 and 3. Those attending were: the A.W.S. officers, standing committee chairmen, resident advisors, dormitory officers, and Judicial Board members. The purpose of the workshop was to plan the program for the year and acquaint all the members present with the functions and structure of A.W.S.

AGO Sponsors Party

The Centenary chapter of the American Guild of Organists begins its new year with a "get-acquainted" party for members and interested students on Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 at the home of sponsor William C. Teague. Officers for this year are: Dean: Marialice Perkins, Sub-Dean: John Hooker, Secretary-Treasurer: Vicki Rapp, Publicity: Kathy Colvert. See Vicki Rapp for transportation.

NOTICE

The last day to
change or drop
classes is
Oct. 25th.

NOTICE

CONGLOMERATE
MEETING
TUESDAY,
SEPT. 25
2 P.M., S-114
Y'ALL COME

Kollege Grill

Best Hamburgers
in Town
107 1/3 E. KINGS HIGHWAY

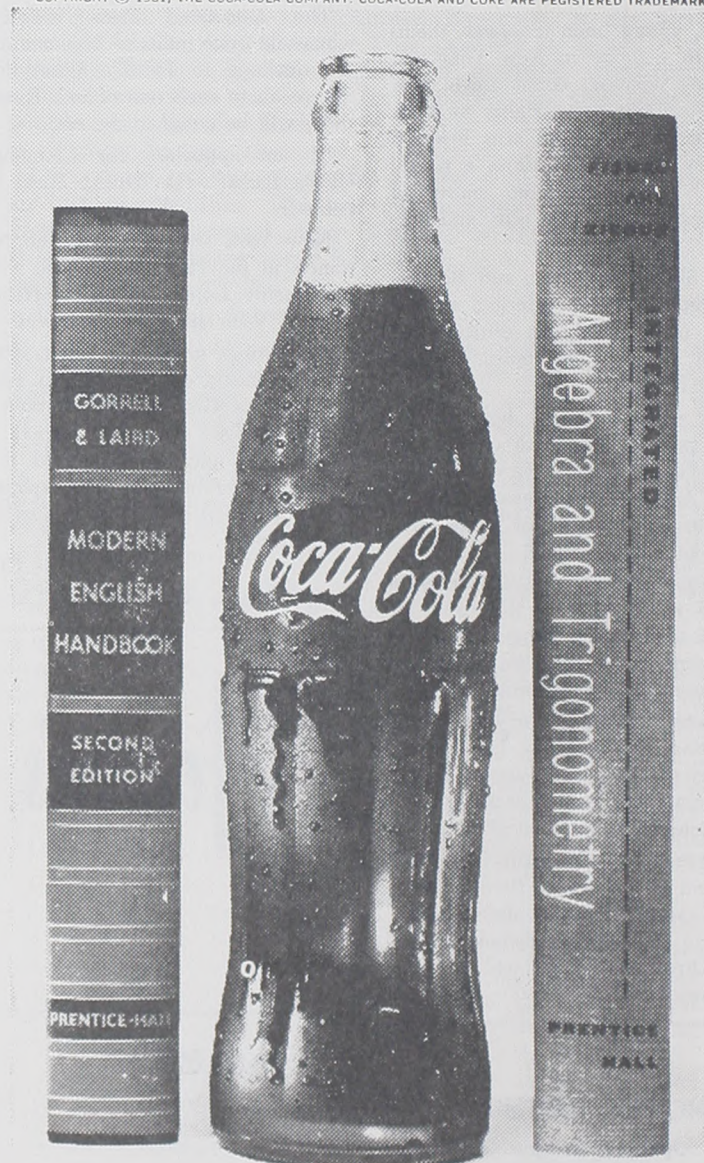


Wow! Samson all over again!

Senate Sponsors Sock Hop

A Student Senate sponsored Sock Hop was held in the Sub Saturday night, September 21. Music was provided by Jerry Hawkins. The Sock Hop is an annual affair given to welcome incoming freshmen to Centenary and to welcome back the upperclass students after a summer vacation.

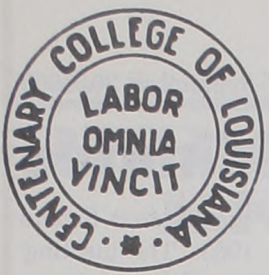
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, September 30, 1963

No. 3



Music Building Progress Noted

Centenary's new Music Building (see photo, left) is proceeding rapidly toward completion. The building, to be the home of the music department, will face Woodlawn Street, and provide adequate facilities for all music majors. The work is being conducted by the Whitaker Construction Company, and was made possible by a gift, from Mrs. Ed. E. Hurley, of \$400,000.

SLTA Welcomes New Members At Tuesday Meet

The Audy J. Middlebrooks Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 1, at 10:30 a.m. in room 114 of the Science Building. This meeting will be especially oriented to renewing memberships in SLTA and in welcoming new members into the organization. All students who will be entering any phase of the field of education are urged to join the organization.

A very interesting program of excellent speakers and helpful workshops is scheduled for the 1963-64 series of meetings. There will also be several social events. Guest speakers will be officials of the Caddo Parish School Board, music educators, and principals from high schools and elementary schools. All new students at Centenary that plan to enter any field of teaching are invited to attend as are all previous members of the organization.

63-64 Academic Year Will Open At Chapel

The opening of the academic year at Centenary will be held on Thursday, October 3, during a special chapel exercise.

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Southwestern Louisiana will speak on "Centenary College."

Dr. James I. Harris of Broadmoor Methodist Church will deliver the invocation and the Centenary Choir will sing the special music "God's Own Time."

This is the second such opening in Centenary's history. Seniors will appear in cap and gown, while the faculty and staff will be in full academic robes.

The service is arranged by Dr. Spears, of the Committee on Commencements and Public Occasions.

T-2 classes will terminate with the ringing of bells at 10:15 and go straight to the chapel.

AGO Plans Calendar For Coming Year

The Centenary chapter of the American Guild of Organists held its first meeting Tuesday evening, September 24, at the home of sponsor William C. Teague. The AGO calendar of events for the semester was discussed and projects and activities were planned. The members are looking forward to a field trip to the Longview-Kilgore area where outstanding church organs will be visited. The meeting closed with a "get-acquainted" party for members and new music students.

Monthly meetings will be announced.

AΞΔ Announces Pledging Of Seven

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has announced the pledging of seven pledges. They are: Karen Booth, Longview, Texas; Raye Darnell, Shreveport; Lynne Dickason, Jonesboro, Ark.; Suzanne Hanks, Shreveport; Ann Hutton, Little Rock, Ark.; Candy Stewart, Alexandria; Jackie Yuska, Bossier City.

FRATS PLEDGE THIRTY KA 9; KΣ 10; TKE 11

Centenary College's three fraternities pledged a total of thirty men following Formal Rush Week. The new pledges are:

Kappa Alpha: Joe Carlisle, Shreveport; Jim Hudson, Houston, Texas; Mike Little, Houston, Texas; Mike Walsh, New Orleans; Pete Keenan, New Orleans; Walter Jung, New Orleans; Eddie Lunow, Louisville, Texas; John Hendrick, Shreveport; Pringle Ramsey, Dallas, Texas.

Kappa Sigma: Johnny Burgess, Monroe; Edwin Cabra, Leesville; Chuck Duhn, Jekyll Island, Georgia; Rob Duvall, Shreveport; Stanley Ellington, Opelousas; Don Fisher,

Shreveport; Burnett Le Moine, Marks-ville; Wayne Linder, North Little Rock, Arkansas; Bob Powell, Dallas, Texas; Ed Tillman, Shreveport.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jimmy Boyd, Bossier City; Hugh Clark, Chicago, Illinois; Jim Carver, Lake Charles; Gaylon Daigle, Bossier City; Pat Ewing, Dallas, Texas; Frank Hughes, Benton; Owen Peyton, Shreveport; Fred Pope, Bossier City; Larry Sneddon, North Little Rock, Arkansas; John Stroud, Shreveport.

MSM Encourages Christian Aspect Of Campus Life

The Methodist Student Movement is the organized ministry of the Methodist Church in colleges around the nation, and here on the Centenary campus its programs are designed to meet the religious need of the young people in an academic atmosphere. The purposes of the group are to strengthen personal relationships with Christ and with one another through worship, witness, fellowship, and study; to make Christian faith relevant to all campus life; to encourage Christian commitment in one's vocation beyond college years; and to promote service beyond the campus.

Meeting every Thursday in the R. E. Smith building from 6:00 to 7:00 the Centenary group enjoys recreation, singing, and programs of interest to everyone. Some of the programs during the coming weeks will be speaker such as Dr. Lee Morgan, who will speak on "College as An Experience of Growth," Rabbi David Lefkowitz, who will give a talk on "A Jewish Understanding of Jesus," and Dr. Van Harvey, Associate Professor of Philosophical Theology at SMU, who will speak on "What the Church Means by the Uniqueness of Christ." Other programs will include a film dealing with crucial issues of human relationships entitled "The Broken Mask," and a dramatic dialogue given by Centenary students called "The God Beyond the Gods." Once a month the group will meet in the chapel for evening worship services.

Highlighting the MSM program are the seminars which are designed to help students with significant issues which they encounter in college life. Some of the seminar groups will meet on Tuesday nights from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and the remaining groups will meet immediately following the MSM program on Thursday nights. Pro. Leslie Burris heads the group which will be discussing Religion in Contemporary Literature. The Encounter of Christianity with Non-Christian Religions will be the topic of discussion of the group headed by Dr. J. W. Nickel. Also of special interest is the group headed by Professor David Williams who will be discussing "The Christian Faith and the Psychological Sciences." These seminars will be held in rooms 109 and 117 in the R. E. Smith building.

Every Friday night there will be informal recreation in the R. E. Smith Building in room 101. Rooms 109 and 117 will also be available for studying and lounging.

Appointed to serve as Minister to the Campus is the Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, who is available for counseling about religions and personal problems. His office is located on the first floor in the R. E. Smith building in room 121.

Comprising the slate of officers for the MSM Council this year are:

MSM COUNCIL

The guiding hands of the MSM organization are as follows:

Herb Jennings	President
Doug Davis	Vice-President
Linda Hayes	Secretary
Jimmy Chatham	Treasurer
Bon Carter	Publicity
Charles Park	Recreation
Don Scroggin	Projects
Carole Cotton	Worship
Judy Mayo	Publications
Indi Nichols	Seminars
Rick Hruska	Music
Willis Dear	Deputations
Jesse Means	Delegate State Council

Library Adds "Facts on File"

Facts on File is one of the many new reference items added at the Library during the summer. It consists of an 8 to 12 page weekly news digest, plus cumulative indexes. An appendix lists personnel changes in important companies and organizations, new books, new films, the opening and closing of Broadway shows, obituaries, and company earnings. Facts on File thus provides current factual information on world and national affairs, the economy, the arts, science, and medicine, education, religion, and sports. It will help you track down those hard-to-find names and dates that you remember seeing in the newspaper last week.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in S 114 at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday for all upper classmen and others interested in graduate study. Opportunities for graduate work will be discussed, as well as methods of applying for Rhodes Scholarships, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and graduate assistantships. Faculty members who wish to encourage graduate study are invited. The meeting is sponsored by the Dean and by the Committee on Graduate Fellowships.

Letters to the Editor

YOUTH JOINS THE AGITATION

The Shreveport constabulary has banned the novel **Another Country** by Negro novelist James Baldwin, on the grounds of usage of indecent four-letter words. I'd like to take a highly personal stand against this action.

James Baldwin is a perceptive critic and essayist, as he has shown in his collection **Notes On A Native Son**, and is capable of writing highly artistic and exciting literature. His novel **Go Tell It On The Mountain** is a sensitive portrayal of a Negro boy's religious experience in Harlem.

I do not pretend to praise **Another Country**. I do not feel that it is as good a work as Baldwin can produce. And I agree with Norman Mailer that Baldwin became over interested in the vulgar aspects of society in America and the modern world, as did Henry Miller in **Tropic of Cancer**. There are flashes of brilliance, but only little ones.

The Shreveport news stands are littered with novels written with the express purpose of selling them to minds susceptible to sexual sensationalism. They are written by people who hide behind names like Lance Starr and Rock Triumph. They are smutty, un-literate and gross.

Baldwin is a writer — an important one. If his less inspired writing costs his reputation, it's his own fault. But he should not be outlawed for being a Negro writer who has Civil Rights ideals and a less-than-pastoral novel extant. Better to outlaw self-avowed lust novels.

Herb Fackler

137 E. Fairview
Shreveport, La.
September 20, 1963

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Administration for initiating the practice of pre-registration in the spring for the following fall semester. It alleviated many of the headaches of registration day.

I would like to suggest, however, that some steps be taken to inform the pre-registered students of the schedule changes made over the summer months.

I do not think a student should have to be instructed by a teacher he did not choose himself. Had I known before classes began that I would not be taught by one of my chosen teachers, I would have made changes in my schedule to meet the teacher switch. Now it is too late to make a change without incurring a financial loss.

I would like to repeat that I am totally in favor of fall pre-registration, but I do think it, like most new experiments, has a few rough spots that have to be ironed out.

Sincerely,
Rosary Palermo

NOTICE

All Organizations Are Responsible For Their News Items,
Which Are Due By 3:00 P.M., Mondays.

— Conglomerate Staff



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALAN FORD
Business Manager

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jack McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

APPRAISAL

On June 17 of this year the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision labeling unconstitutional the compulsory use of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer for devotional purposes in public schools. The principle which motivated the decision is never questioned. Nobody wants the state to promote a particular religious sect, though apparently there are many who would like to see a show of quasi-Christianity maintained in the public schools and elsewhere. Most students who attended public schools are familiar enough with the non-committal character of such religious instruction to realize that it is usually too bland to have any beneficial effect on the participants, but the same token, too innocuous to do them any harm. The most appropriate attitude to adopt toward the question is probably apathy.

Critics of the decision, however, say that in attempting to implement the first clause of the constitutional statement, the part which forbids the establishment of religion, the court has gone against the second part, which secures the right of free exercise for all religious bodies. The critics take the position that from now on the "Christian majority"—Methodists, Baptist, Catholics, etc.—will somehow be hindered in the practice of their faiths. Such is not the case. Actually the right of every church and sect to function without state interference is not involved at all. The only thing affected by the ruling is the state-underwritten (and in the New York Regents case, state-created) religious eclecticism which no one should really take seriously anyway. A prominent churchman has called it "a vague belief in God, and a strong conviction that He is pro-American."

—J. O'Dell

Mason Joins Centenary Faculty

Wilbur Mason, who has been teaching for the Nena Wideman School of Music for several years, has been engaged as part-time teacher of keyboard harmony and piano for the current academic year.

Mason, who lives at 254 Vine St., is a native Shreveporter and a graduate of Jesuit High School, then known as St. John's High School. He holds the degree of bachelor of musical education from Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, and the master of music degree from Louisiana State University.

After two years of military service, he returned to Shreveport in 1959 and has been teaching piano since that time. He was presented as guest artist by the Shreveport Choral Ensemble several seasons ago, was presented as solo recitalist one year ago, and has played on two of the benefit concerts Mrs. Wideman presents annually for the Shreveport Symphony scholarship fund. Mason sings tenor in the choir at St. John's Church.

He is a member of the Greater Shreveport Music Teacher's Association, vice president of the Shreveport Music Forum and a member of the Louisiana Music Teacher's Association, and of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. Mason has also been presented in recitals at Northwestern and LSU.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Miss Ruth Alexander, and Mr. Wayne Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$156.44.

A report was made by the Freshman Week Committee. A ballot box will be placed in the sub in which the names of Freshmen violating Freshmen rules may be placed. Details for the Tug-of-War and Kangaroo Court must be completed.

Student Senate Standing Committees were then discussed. It was decided to have students interested in serving on such committees indicate this by signing the back of their chapel cards this Thursday, Sept. 26.

Bill Bowker reported that class elections will be Oct. 9. Petitions must be in to him by Monday, Sept. 30. Also-pictures of each candidate must be a 5x7.

It was also reported that the Senate is working in conjunction with the Lyceum Committee in hopes of securing one program of a lighter nature for a Lyceum Program. In such an event the Senate and Lyceum Committee would share the expenses.

The Senate appointed a committee to study and formulate rules concerning conduct and dress for men and women both on and off the campus. Those appointed were: Rosemary Casey, Carol Wood, Regina Levinson, Co-Chairman; Susan Prados, Harvey Long, Chairman; Arthur Simpson, Judd Copeland, and Herb Jennings.

The revised Student Senate Constitution was passed by the Student Committee of Organizations and the faculty. This revision will be voted on by the student body Oct. 9.

The Senate approved to cover the expenses of painting the ballot boxes.

The Sock Hops will be held each Wednesday from 6:00-8:00 in the Sub. Rosemary Casey is responsible for publicity.

Leonard Riggs, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Hanson are going to check into the possibilities of having the Sub open at times during the week.

The Student Senate will be responsible for the chapel service Oct. 10. Dr. Pomeroy has been asked to speak.

The Student Senate rules are to be posted in all class rooms. Carol Hanna is responsible for having copies of the rules made. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

Williams and Kelley Attend State BSU Meet

More than 1,000 students are expected to attend at least one session of the 1963 Louisiana Baptist Student convention which will be held Oct. 11-13 at St. Charles Avenue Church, New Orleans.

Purpose of the convention is to make Christianity relative to the needs of the contemporary student and the theme picked to accomplish this is "Freedom through Bondage."

Among speakers expected are J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans; Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College; and Robert Denny of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.

Frank Boggs, Gospel singer, will direct the music, assisted by Ed Keyes of L.S.U. Bruce Naylor, Louisiana College senior, will preside.

The Saturday night service will be very special with Denny speaking in a decision service. The state Baptist Student choir will sing. That night the following summer missionaries

will speak:

David McKenzie, Louisiana College, Indonesia; Gwen Hogan, Southern Baptist Hospital, Ghana; Jackie Hooper, Tech, Washington, D.C.; Melvin Powe, Tech, France; Paulette Vinyard, Southeastern, Michigan; Rebecca Wiley, LSUNO, Hawaii, and Jerry Gray, LSU, Hawaii.

Student choirs from Tech, Northwestern, Louisiana College, LSU, Southeastern and New Orleans Baptist Hospital will sing during the convention and students from every campus in the state will participate.

Those attending the convention have traditionally stayed in the homes of Baptist people in the convention city. This makes it possible financially for many Baptist students to attend.

RED BEANS AND RICE

Preface: Is man actually enslaved by the machine? Do existentialists really exist? Will Viet Nam move a new division to the Delta area? Can a little girl from a mining town in the West find happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled Englishman? Should Centenary College reduce tuition and increase expenditures? These and similar questions will not be answered in this column. Instead, valuable material of the following nature will be presented: This week, a meaningless lyric, composed of snatches of conversations overheard in the courtyard of the New Men's Dormitory on the beautiful moon-lit night of 23 September, 1963 A.D.

Hey Turkey, would you pass the ash tray. . . This woman lived twenty miles out of town and wanted me to open up the bookstore. . . Do you want this back? What? This. No. . . Boo. . . I thought I heard a golden voice. . . You took Latin in high school? . . . Captain Burson, we are at war! . . . What's on the stick? . . . You have to catch me by surprise; I don't like cockroaches. . . Who wants to go to Murrell's? . . . Mother Goose! . . . Some guy was looking for you but I couldn't see without my glasses. . . You're not pre-med, are you? You look like it. . . If you don't get quiet, I'm going to leave. . . You sure are big boys. Do ya'll get paid for doing that? . . . Well, when I went to high school, I thought I might want to be a doctor or something. . . How do you like my new popcorn popper up there? Instant tea or coffee. It's really a hot water heater. . . The decision whether or not to go to college, is one which every high school graduate must make. . . Who was that I analyzed that night? . . . Oh, gross! . . . I got to put him separate; he's a pledge. . . This must be Russia. I can't believe we're playing Phillips 66 on January 3. . . You know the coolest place to go with your date? Up on the roof of the SUB. . . There he is, the star wonder boy. . . That *#! operator took my nickel and she wouldn't give it back. . . They often call him Speed-O, but his real name is Mr. Earl. . . Go right ahead. Don't feel like you're interrupting. I'm not trying to study too much. . . Can I sit here on this bed? . . . I hope that's who I've got a date with; she'll circulate your scalp. . . We're being used as specimens. . . How fast can they get me a Playboy? Two minutes and thirty seconds? . . . You got to be cool, man. Be a stud. . . I get one date with the girl and the whole campus starts hustling her. . . Ou est le chateau, s'il vous plait? . . . Hey, when did that paper come out? Today? Tonight? It really comes out tomorrow. . . I don't like this word. I don't know how to use it. Be careful what you say. . . They're running who for treasurer? . . . Little does he know that he's living on borrowed time. . . He knows in his own heart. . . Quit humming to yourself. You're driving me crazy. . . Watch it, Tubby. . . Okay, T. B. . . Where do I get my mail? In the bookstore where it says "Mail for boys without boxes."

Conclusion: Is man actually depraved? Is Reality actually Change? Is Superman actually able to leap tall buildings in a single bound? We leave you with these thoughts and one other: A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a smoke.

H & M ENTERPRISES
FINE PRODUCE

Civic Opera Assoc. Plans IL Trovatore

Shreveport, La. (Special) — Celebrating 15 years of "Grand Opera for Greater Shreveport," the Shreveport Civic Opera Association opens its current season with plans that are expected to create its most brilliant year, according to Robert Brown, president of the group.

"Our choice of a fall production is a popular one," Brown said. "IL TROVATORE" is an "old ware horse" that is a thunderous success wherever it is produced. This melodic old melodrama includes interest for all ages—kidnappings and unknown identities, fiery deaths, love and vengeance among noblemen, gypsies, a lovely lady and a troubadour, all blended in true Verdi fashion."

"IL TROVATORE" is scheduled for November 26 in the Municipal Auditorium. A reduction in ticket cost should also assure a full house this season, Brown said. All balcony seats will be sold at \$1.00. Dress circle tickets and the last half of the arena are set at \$3.50. Seats in the first half of the arena and all of the Golden Circle beyond the first two rows will be sold at \$5.50, with the first two rows set at \$7.50.

A distinguished list of artists already are signed for major roles of TROVATORE, Brown said, with others to be announced soon. Daniele Barinoni, famous tenor from Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will sing the role of Manrico, troubadour of the opera's title. Barinoni sang this role in Rome this summer as he has many times in the past, and is scheduled to sing it again at the Met during the current season.

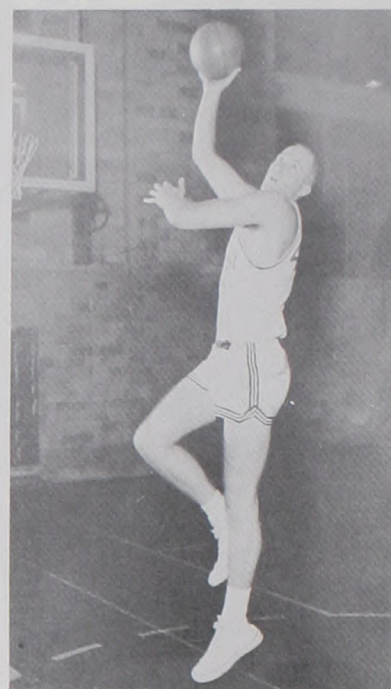
Eleanor Ross, dramatic soprano, has been engaged to sing the role of Leonora, lady-in-waiting to the queen. Miss Ross has appeared in major opera centers of the country, including Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. This Trovatore marks Miss Ross's debut in Shreveport.

Irene Kramarich, contralto, has been signed to sing the coveted role of Azucena, the gypsy. This role is a mezzo-soprano's best friend, if she had a mind to steal the show, and this Miss Kramarich is reputed to do.

Anselmo Colzani, baritone with the Metropolitan, will sing the role of the Count di Luna, a nobleman at the palace of Aliaferia. Colzani appeared with the Metropolitan's Dallas Troupe last year, and has sung in the major houses of Europe and America.

A lusty opera that has held its own in the repertoire for 109 years—brilliant settings from Italy—singers who are tops in their field—plus "easy to buy" tickets—all promise a full house and many "bravos" Tuesday evening, November 26, in the Municipal Auditorium when the curtain goes up on Trovatore.

Although the box office does not open until November 12, mail orders for tickets will be filled by writing the Shreveport Civic Opera Association, Municipal Auditorium, Shreveport.



Bob Barker (right) and Jerry Butcher (left) are returnees on this year's Varsity squad. Barker, a senior, and Butcher, a junior, will add strength and agility to the rebounding of the sophomore-studded team.

AED Hears Martin

AED, the honorary fraternity for pre-medical students began the new year last Thursday night with an informal talk by Dr. Jerry Martin, a resident pathologist at Confederate Memorial Hospital. Dr. Martin is a graduate of Centenary College and L.S.U. School of Medicine. Dr. Martin's talk included an informative discussion on medical school — scholarships to med-school, specialization after med-school, and undergraduate preparation for med-school.

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Phi Betans Begin Year With Meeting

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary fraternity for outstanding women in music and drama, began the fall semester with an officers' planning meeting Sunday, September 22. Officers for this year are: president, Marialice Perkins; vice president, Rebecca Purcell; secretary, Linda Hope; treasurer, Ann Hohmann; historian, Eddie Dance.

The first official meeting was held Thursday, September 26 at 6:00 in the library of James Dorm. Programs, projects, and service activities for the semester were planned. Phi Betas will again be selling doughnuts in the dorms at 9:30 on Monday nights. Another project to be resumed this year will be the selling of coffee at the Shreveport Symphony concerts.

Regular meetings will be held each second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:00 in the library of James Dorm.

Eddie Dance

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building
Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry
Watch and Jewelry Repair

Kollege Grill

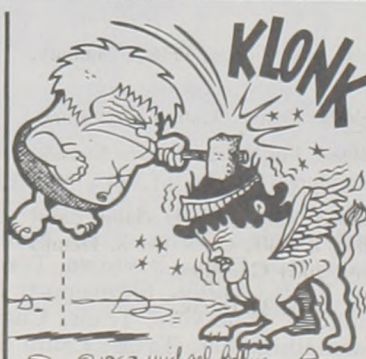
Best Hamburgers
in Town
107 1/3 E. KINGS HIGHWAY

gort

By Jove!
It's a Sphinx!
Hold, traveler!
Answer my riddle
or I shall
throttle and
devour you!



What animal is it that
in the morning goes on
four feet, at noon on
two, and in the evening
upon three?



To hell
with you
and your
silly games!





Mrs. Corey's Costumes Will Highlight Romans

By Bonnie Henry

Everyone at Centenary is proud of the fine reputation which Irene and Orlin Corey have brought to the drama department through creative directing, stage design, and costuming. On the other hand, few students know the Coreys personally unless they have been privileged enough to work in one of the Playhouse productions.

While Mr. Corey is weighted down with work as Playhouse director, as well as head of the department, Mrs. Corey keeps the door of her costume room always open. Though she works on her costuming from early in the morning until rehearsals are over at night, she is seldom alone. This gracious lady, characterized by her tinkling laugh, is a combination guidance counselor, hostess, and real friend to all the Jongleurs.

The sets which Mrs. Corey creates after Mr. Corey's interpretation of the chosen plays are always striking and have built up the reputation of our Playhouse greatly in the three years the Coreys have been here. Memorable sets will be those from *Winter's Tale*, *Reynard the Fox*, and *the Prisoner*. Each of these plays calls for completely different elements and only an artist as versatile as Mrs. Corey could have created them.

Her costuming is always breathtaking. Sir Falstaff, from *Merry Wives of Windsor*, the lion and porcupine from *Reynard the Fox*, and the fairies' costumes from *Midsummer Night's Dream* are a few examples everyone will remember and agree were magnificent.

With the beginnings of another season taking shape, it looks as if Mrs. Corey will outdo herself and pass new milestones in her career. Her designs for costuming the *Romans* by Saint Paul have been released and seem to be her best so far.

The evolution of these costumes is quite an interesting one. After studying Mr. Corey's analysis of the play, Mrs. Corey saw her problem. She needed an unusual form that would embody the certainty and excitement of the faith of the early Christians. She spent a few weeks researching through books of Romanesque and early Gothic sculpture. "In order to include the human element of Saint Paul and yet enlarge its scope from the mundane, I chose the stone sculpture of these early artists to be the form which the actors would assume," explained Mrs. Corey.

The characteristics of this unusual costuming include extreme height; elongation in the hands and head; and twisting, ecstatic movements of

the figures. The effect to be achieved is that which is seen in the warm afternoon sun in the Cathedral of Chartres, when the statues there are bathed in lights of beige tones and honey gold. The figures will be further heightened by extreme side lighting to contrast and shadow.

To achieve the height called for, players will wear shoes molded after the Greek buskins. The shoes are mounted on six inch cork soles. Wigs and beards will be made of rolled spears of ordandy which will tend to elongate the faces. Fingers too will be elongated so the two most expressive elements of the body (the head and hands) are exaggerated. Make-up will carry out the sculptural quality.

Trim on the costumes will be done in deep relief created out of heavy felt and thick cork. This trim will give a deep carved-jewel effect.

Truly, this combination of costuming, lighting and the magnificent words of Saint Paul will give this drama of spiritual exaltation its greatest expression.



ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES — Seated: Jan Rae Green, Richardson, Texas; Alice Ann Buchanan, Crowley; Betty Hollis, Porth Neches, Texas; Adell Bailiff, Metairie; Joy Kimbell, Dallas, Texas; Pam Dunn, Baytown, Texas; Kay Gonet, Shreveport. Standing: Rachel Dillon, Shreveport; Peyton Imes, Dallas, Texas; Ellen Vaughan, Jonesville, Texas; Charlotte Tyler, New Orleans; Paula Marshall, Dallas, Texas; Laura Stevens, Magnolia, Arkansas; Jean Traylor, Shreveport; and Sarah Smith, Dallas, Texas.

Exchange Student Welcomed at Centenary

For one of our Freshmen at Centenary, Yope Eilders, this year of study will be very special. Yope is from Aalsmeer, Holland, which is near Amsterdam, and has been brought to America and to Centenary by the M. L. Bath Company's participation in the international student exchange program. Yope applied for the scholarship through his high school as did several hundred students in Holland. Only thirty of these applicants, after several tests on their ability to use the English language, and because of recommendations and their high school records, were selected to be sent to America for a year of study.

In Holland, the students must select between furthering either their study of languages or sciences when they finish the fourth year of their six year stay in high school. Yope chose the language course, which added the study of Greek and Latin to his study load of English, German, and French. Along with the languages, he was carrying the normal load of fourteen subjects in his last year of high school. When he graduated, Yope knew that he would like to become a doctor, but to enter the university to study medicine, he needed the background of sciences instead of the extra languages that he had studied. Yope's stay at Centenary will make it possible for him to study enough science to enable him to take the entrance exams for the study of medicine when he returns to Holland. Here he is studying Anthropology, Chemistry, English, and Speech.

Yope comes from a family of five children, himself being the youngest with four older sisters. His father is a pilot for Dutch Royal Air Lines. On his trip to America, it cost him all of \$12.00 to fly from Holland to Memphis, Tennessee. Yope stayed with a family in Memphis for over three months before coming to Centenary, so Memphis is his second family, his "home" in America.

When asked about American food, Yope doesn't find it too different and likes it very much. The main difference is that our meals are centered around the meat, while at home, potatoes are the main part of the meal with meat and vegetables on the side. When asked about the people in America, he likes them very much and finds them more openly friendly than at home. The system of educa-

tion? He prefers the theory found in America to include in some phase of the student's life special attention to the liberal arts and to encourage extracurricular interests to accompany his study. Although the high schools in Holland do not encourage the student to interest himself in things outside of school work, Yope found time for playing the oboe in his small

school orchestra, for daily practice on his instrument, and for teaching young boys gymnastics and sailing.

Yope seems to think that his being one of the few students to be chosen to come to America was due largely to "luck." If this is so, Centenary is certainly fortunate and proud to have a young man with this type of "luck" as a student for a year on its campus



CHI OMEGA PLEDGES — Seated, left to right: Marsha Harper, Baytown, Texas; Kay Bucy, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jackie McIntyre, Shreveport; Jane Wroten, Winnfield; Trudy Gulley, Beaumont, Texas; Catherine Walsh, Baytown, Texas; Susan Orr, Beaumont, Texas; Patty Burnap, Dallas, Texas. Standing, left to right: Donna Lou Valliere, Shreveport; Lolly Tindol, Shreveport; Lynn Bonneau, Bayside, New York; Gene Newton, Tiller, Arkansas; Janet Talley, Leesville; Mary Sorrows, Dallas, Texas; Ruth Estes, Shreveport; Leslie Shirley, Dallas, Texas; Sharyn Riordan, Metairie; Johnyce Mundo, Shreveport.

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Coach Patterson shows the Centenary arsenal to a group of interested students.

Athletic Department To Offer Shooting Course

The Department of Physical Education has announced that a new program is to be introduced into the regular physical education curriculum. Riflery will be offered for credit as a course in Men's Physical Activity.

The Program will begin with an introduction in the theory of riflery and the fundamentals of the sport. Subjects such as mechanics of fire-arms, trajectory, and correct firing position will be discussed. After orientation into the sport, instruction will be given in handling the Crossman CO2 pellet rifle and the .22 caliber rifle. It is intended that the student apply the theory of target shooting to the actual firing of the weapon. Firing of high velocity firearms will also be taught. Target practice will be held at the old ROTC rifle range which is a regulation competitive range.

If the program is accepted by the students, competitive matches will be held in both the Men's Intramural Program and the program of the WRA. Plans are also being made to open the range to regular students for recreation, on condition that the student furnish his own ammunition.

Interest in this program is growing, and the Physical Education Department is optimistic about its possibilities.

Gift Books Are Valuable Service To Gent Library

During the present year, gifts from individuals and organizations have enabled the Centenary Library to acquire over 200 new books in the various fields of knowledge. Most of these books could not otherwise have been purchased, and many, such as some sixty volumes indexed in the Essay and General Literature Index, are important additions to the research collection.

The Library gift procedure is sim-

ple. Interested organizations and individuals should direct their gifts to the Librarian who will use these funds to purchase needed books or, if desired, books in specified subjects. The Library marks books so acquired with a bookplate which gives the name of the donor. By special request, the Library will also mark gift books as a memorial to the departed or as an honorary recognition of the achievements of the living.

ATTENTION:

THE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST will be given on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1963 from 8:00-12:00 A.M. in Room 114 of the Science Building.

The following people **MUST** take the test:

1. ALL JUNIORS WHO DID NOT HAVE A "B" AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH.
2. ALL SENIORS WHO SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE TEST AS JUNIORS BUT WHO DID NOT DO SO, OR WHO FAILED THE TEST WHEN THEY LAST TOOK IT.

Those who did make a "B" average in Freshman English may take the test and are certainly encouraged to do so.

THE PASSING OF THIS TEST IS A REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION.

Students taking the test should bring the following materials with them: pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and a dictionary.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department, Jackson Hall 21.

Carillon Chimes Donated to Centenary by Paul Brown

Kappa Chi To Hold Initial '63 Meet

The Beta Chapter of Kappa Chi Fraternity will hold its initial meeting on Tuesday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the R. E. Smith Building. Kappa Chi is a national religious and service fraternity composed of undergraduate college men and women who are considering some type of full-time Christian service.

Beta Chapter sponsors Quest, a 15 minutes daily devotional period, which is held in the small chapel at 6:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All are urged to attend.



Nancy Lecky Chosen AWS Judicial Chairman

Nancy Lecky, senior education major from El Dorado, will serve as Chairman of the AWS Judicial Board for the coming year.

Nancy was elected by acclamation at a general Associated Women Students meeting last Tuesday after filling the qualifications for the office. The AWS constitution requires the Chairman to be a senior with previous judicial experience, possessing the qualities of honesty, integrity, objectivity, and courage of decision.

Her previous judicial and leadership experience includes service on the Honor Court, dorm council representation, co-chairman and organizer of the AWS Honors committee, Chi Omega president and officer of the college choir. She has also served as a sophomore and junior class officer and is currently a member of the Maroon Jackets.

As Chairman of the Judicial Board, Nancy holds one of the major AWS offices and will preside over all hearings brought before the Board involving infractions of the rules governing women students.

Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong! That was the Ivy sound, the cloistered sound, heard by Centenary students Tuesday evening at 5:00 P.M. as the new chimes on our campus were heard for the first time. The set of carillon chimes was given to Centenary College by Paul M. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The chimes installed in the Brown Memorial Chapel by the Norton Chimes Equipment Company of Atlanta, Georgia, will be connected with the Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ making them playable from the organ console. They are also connected with the library tower so that music can be heard across the campus through the use of loudspeakers.

Each hour from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. the chimes strike on an automatic pre-set basis. Pre-recorded hymns will be played every evening as a vesper service.

Mr. Brown who has been a member of the Board since 1933 and its chairman since 1941, is a graduate of Centenary College. He and his brother, S. Perry Brown, gave the red brick Brown Memorial Chapel in memory of the Rev. Paul M. and Mrs. Brown, their parents. The meditation chapel in the building is dedicated to another brother, the late Ellis H. Brown.

Centenary is deeply grateful to Mr. Brown who has contributed his time, funds, and talents to the growth and development of his alma mater.

Fairchild Addresses Library Clubbers

Mrs. Aliyah Fairchild, a member of Centenary's permanent library staff, who also has an unusual interest in computers, spoke to the Caddo-Bossier Library Club, Saturday, September 26, on the topic "More About Computers and Their Use in Libraries."

MSM Presents Dramatic Dialogue

"The God Beyond the Gods" is the title of the program for MSM this Thursday night. It is a dramatic dialogue consisting of a conversation among representatives from four distinctly different points of view about life. Representing these viewpoints will be a psychologist, portrayed by Charles Proctor, a beatnik, by Penny Caragone, a Marxist, by Jimmy Chatam, and a Christian, by Charles Parks.

The purpose of this dialogue is for these various perspectives to clash with one another, so that we can see in it how these points of view clash in society. Anyone who sees the dialogue will find himself identifying with one of these points of view, for we are either a mixture of some of these viewpoints, or dominated by one. Somewhere in it we can find ourselves.

Some people who, before seeing the dialogue, think they identify with one will later find themselves identifying with someone else. In this way one can find where he stands. The purpose is not to instruct anyone in any particular system of beliefs, but simply to make obvious some of the most important options that confront us, and let us see what they mean to us.

The dialogue is directed by Miss Ruth Alexander. The music accompanying the presentation is the jazz of Dave Brubeck. The time of the program is Thursday, 6:00-7:00 P.M.

NOTICE

The Flight Program Information Team of New Orleans will visit the Centenary campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8.

The purpose of this visit as in the past, is to acquaint all aviation minded young men with the many opportunities available as officers in Naval Aviation.



The skeleton of the Centenary Greek theatre shows its future beauty.

Letters to the Editor

OUR THING

Gangsters are a part of our daily television fare. They have become so much a part of our entertainment consciousness that we have ceased to take such things as the Mafia or "the Syndicate" seriously. It comes as a shock, then, when an incident such as the Valachi hearing forces us to notice this seamy side of American life. Valachi, in case you have missed all the fuss, is a self-admitted murderer. When he was under order of death from the vicious Cosa Nostra, he thought he recognized the man sent to kill him, and bashed his skull in with a piece of pipe. He was the wrong man. Valachi turned himself in, and in a show of splendid self-appraisal and amazing honesty, proceeded to "rat" upon his friends.

Our wonderful newspapers respected this man's decision to reveal all he knows by calling him a "Fink hood" and a "turncoat gangster." The inference was clear: he would be a more respectable man if he kept his mouth shut, although it allowed dope pushers, murderers, racketeers and other human scum to go loose.

Clearly there is something wrong in a society whose news sources respect "honor among thieves" but not a breach in this "honor" to help defeat hoodlumism.

REGISTRATION TRAVAIL

Just after registration this fall Dean Bond Fleming received the following letter from a former Centenary student who transferred to another college:

"I just finished registering a few minutes ago. It took a total of 4½ hours — the most painful registration I can remember. . . .

"I would like at this time to say that the thing that impressed me (not to be presumptuous) most at Centenary was the willingness of the faculty to work with the students. This was something that impressed me when I first came and something that continued to impress me the whole time I was there. . . . I can't recall any teacher who didn't make it a special point to emphasize that he was willing to help his students further if they needed it."

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SEMINARS — By CENTENARY PROFESSORS

"Religion In Contemporary Literature"

Professor Leslie Burris — Leader
Meets Thursday, 7-8 P.M., Room 109, R. E. Smith Building

"The Encounter of Christianity With Non-Christian Religions"

Dr. J. W. Nickel — Leader
Meets Tuesday, 7-8 P.M., Room 109, R. E. Smith Building

"The Christian Faith and the Psychological Sciences"

Professor David Williams — Leader
Meets Thursdays, 7-8 P.M., Room 107, R. E. Smith Building

ALL students are invited to participate!

Meet once a week — one hour — about 6-8 weeks duration



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

WRA Promotes Women's Sports

One of the most fun-loving groups on the Centenary campus is the Women's Recreation Association, better known as WRA. The purpose of this organization is to promote and conduct the recreational activities of the intramural program for women students. Any woman student enrolled in Centenary may become a member simply by participating in one or more WRA activity. The intramural program includes such sports as volleyball, tennis, paddleball, pingpong, riflery, basketball, badminton, archery, and softball. This varied program gives one the opportunity to participate in both team and individual sports. Besides all the fun which comes with participating in the various activities, one also has an excellent opportunity to improve her skills in the different sports.

Each year in Honors Chapel awards are presented to the winners of each of the individual sports and the team which has collected the greatest number of points is awarded the Sweepstakes Trophy. A special award is also presented to the girl who has contributed the most to the WRA program throughout the year.

One of the highlights of the year's program is WRA Playday which is usually held at the Youth Camp at Bunkie, Louisiana. Every spring each of the organizations represented in the Centenary WRA program sends four or five representatives to Playday where they meet with girls from schools all over the state of Louisiana for a fun-filled weekend of games and lectures on various aspects of sports.

Opening the year's schedule of events was volleyball which began last Tuesday night. For the next few weeks two games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday nights as the fourteen girls' teams compete in a double-elimination tournament. Also beginning this past Tuesday was the first round of play in tennis singles. On Saturday, October 12, a tennis doubles tournament will be held. The remaining schedule of activities for the coming school year are as follows:

Paddleball (doubles & singles) rosters due _____ Oct. 28
Paddleball games begin _____ Nov. 5
Pingpong (doubles & singles) rosters due _____ Oct. 28
Pingpong games begin _____ Nov. 5
Basketball rosters due _____ Feb. 10
Basketball practice games _____ Feb. 11 & 12
Basketball games begin _____ Feb. 18
Archery Field Day & Riflery _____ to be announced
Badminton (doubles & singles) rosters due _____ March 2
Badminton games _____ March 7 & 14
Softball rosters due _____ March 30
Softball games begin _____ April 7

The governing body of WRA is the WRA Council which is elected in the spring by members of the Women's Recreation Association. Serving on the Council as officers this year are:

Sharon Wilson—President
Marty Vaughan—Vice-President
Carolyn Sanford—Secretary
Pam Watts—Clerk
Jenny Mayo—Reporter
Alice Dews—Publicity Chairman

Representative appointed by the various groups to serve on the council are Indi Nichols, Sally Finzer, Dee Rose, and Kay Gustafson. Serving as sponsor for the group is Mrs. Etoyay Smith.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1963. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Bill Bowker. Others present were Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Leonard Riggs, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$245.01.

The secretary then read thank you notes to the Senate from J. Howard Allen and Alice Alben.

Leonard Riggs officially welcomed to the Senate Dean Hohmann, an advisor, and Harvey Long, Inter-Fraternity Council Representative.

Arthur Simpson and Miss Alexander were appointed to check the possibilities of purchasing letter-head stationery for the Student Senate.

Bill Bowker and Steve Cook were appointed to post for the student body the revision of the Student Senate Constitution. This revision will be voted on Oct. 9 in a campus-wide election.

Names of those students who wanted to serve on a Student Senate Standing Committee were presented. Carol Wood and Leonard Riggs are to form these committees.

Carol Hanna reported on Freshman Week. The schedule for Oct. 8 was as follows—

10:30 Tug-of-War

5:00 Watermelon Football (Upperclassmen & Freshmen)
Sack Races (Upperclassmen & Freshmen women)

6:00 Box Lunches (All students who regularly eat in the cafeteria must pick up box lunches at this time)

6:30 Hootnanny

Rosemary Casey is to contact the television stations for publicity. Dean Hohmann reported that the SUB will be open each Wednesday night in conjunction with the Senate Sock Hops.

Whether or not the SUB will be made available for students at other times will depend on the participation at the Wednesday nights activities.

Bill Bowker reported on elections. A list of all qualifying candidates will be posted within three days.

The Student Senate meeting for Oct. 8 will be at 8:00 p.m. because of the Freshman activities.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

Canterbury Club Holds Luau

The Canterbury Club on the Centenary campus held an Open House Sept. 29 at the Canterbury Lodge on Woodlawn Ave. This open house welcomed new students and faculty members to the Centenary campus.

Other recent activities of the Canterbury Club include a supper on Sept. 25 and a Luau on Oct. 2. At the supper the officers for the 1963-64 school term were introduced and coming events were announced. The officers are Carol Anne McDonald, president; Judy Platt, vice-president; and Larry Scruggs, secretary. The luau was the first social event of the fall semester. This party featured Tiki torches, traditional Hawaiian food, swimming, dancing, singing, and bridge.

The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal organization for college and university personnel. Canterbury Club meets every Wednesday night at 5:15 for evening prayer, supper, and a variety

of programs. All students are welcomed to all Canterbury events. The chaplain is the Rev. David P. Comegys, Jr.

Yoncopin Announces New Staff Members

The staff of the 1964 Yoncopin as announced by Suzann Welty and Jimmy Mounger, co-editors is:

Associate Editor, Carol Hanna; Business Manager, Ken Gorden; Art Editor, Jacque Seale; Organization Editor, Dean King and Carol Wood; Faculty and Administration Editor, Mary Lou Briggs; Sports and Activities Editor, Marty Vaughn, Ronnie Byrd, Jim Mitchell; Theater Editor, Linda Whiteside, Bob Harmon; Greek Editor, Mary Ellen Dumas, Marsha Goodwin, Norman Young; Senior Class Editor, Gail Bonneau, Carol Cotton, Jimmy Henderson; Junior Class Editor, Pam Smith, Doris Stewart; Sophomore Class Editor, Connie Waites, Bob Schwendimann; Freshmen Class, Kathy Gaskin, Truly Guley, Ellen Vaughn.

Shreveport Symphony Schedule

The Shreveport Symphony Society announces the opening of the 16th concert season of the Shreveport Symphony with John Shenaut conducting. Ten concerts will be presented in the 1963-64 season. Tickets for the series are now on sale: student's \$3.00, adult's \$5.00.

Concerts:

October 15 and 16 — Concert: Ronald Turini, Pianist
November 12 and 13 — Concert: William Teague, Organist
December 3 and 4 — Concert: Vera Zorina, Narrator
December 14 and 15 — Ballet: Norman Walker
January 12 and 13 — Opera: Carmen
January 27 and 29 — Opera: Don Giovanni
February 10 and 12 — Opera: Lohengrin
February 25 and 26 — Concert: Fernando Valenti, Harpsichordist
March 10 and 11 — Concert: All Orchestra
March 24 and 25 — Concert: James Mathis, Pianist

Comment . . .

"Red beans and rice?"

Roman de la Rose, 4004 (English 4378)

Some of the more avant garde have initiated a weak rebirth of the Dadaist movement of the twenties. This movement, "pop" art, is similar to the dadaistic philosophy that there is no rationality in the world. The "pop" artists have chosen for their painting the style and subject matter of the comic strips, i.e. Little Orphan Annie, Donald Duck, Pogo, etc.

The paintings seem to be reproductions that have been blown up to fill the accepted sizes for canvases. The composition is the same you would see if you held the newspaper about two inches from your eyes and squinted. The finished paintings are rather unusual. It's sort of like looking at an edition of Steve Canyon for the Friendly Giant.

The sculpture is very much like that of the dadaists. The dadaists felt that any thing with three dimensions was good enough to be considered, e.g. garbage cans with daily garbage refills, man hole covers, empty tin cans. The "pop" artists produce sculpture such as garbage cans with daily refills, man hole covers, empty tin cans.

This new wave has slopped over into the field of literature now. There have been several books published over the summer by the new leaders in the "pop" literature field.

Winston Hibler of Old Greenwich, Conn., has just come out with a collection entitled "Use No Hooks". Hibler's work perhaps is exemplary of the "message" or purpose behind this art. It is far from being nihilistic, as it might seem at first. For example his well-wrought comment of contemporary American society demonstrates the urgency of his thought:

PULL DOWN

AND

TEAR UP

(Bancroft Paper Co.)

Hibler hits home with another, aimed at the recklessness of some:

CLOSE COVER
BEFORE STRIKING

The small volume closes with this warning for the future:

Nickles Dimes And Quarters Only

Another new name, that of Georgi Starets, appeared in late August on the cover of his book, "This Lane Must Turn Left." Starets deals with the more mechanistic side of society. He includes several comments on the direction civilization is now going:

Feed Back St.

NEXT EXIT

2 Mi.

and again:

One Way

DO NOT ENTER

and:

No Parking

Between

7-9 PM 4-6 AM

Starets goes on near the end of the book to write:

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO REFUSE SERVICE
TO ANYONE

The best of his work is the one entitled "Dial 9 For Outside Line":

Do not pass GO

Do not collect \$200

Go directly to jail

Many may scoff at this new literary trend but it is a past fact that the

members of the accepted establishment approve highly.

Look for these titles in the book store soon.

In the fall of each election year in Louisiana the leaves fall and the bill boards go up. The gubernatorial election this round is no different, except perhaps for the fact that several of the candidates have quite a bit of money to spend on publicity.

A ride down any highway in the state now would give anyone a pretty good idea of the candidates and their platforms.

The only one that has been puzzling is the copy John McKeithen puts on his. His name is spelled out big, and right in the middle is the word "Uncontrolled". Now this could mean that he was not to be pressured, or that he had no ability to curtail his personal whims.

Maybe McKeithen would be well advised to add a footnote explaining how he is uncontrolled.

The most attractive candidate so far is a man from North Louisiana who advocates that the state share the wealth.

Would this be the ethical thing to? The governor's mansion could easily be converted into a dormitory for LSU.

Several weeks ago, a local radio station began a series of jingles of fight songs for the local junior high and high school football teams. One day one of these things was played for Centenary and the basketball team.

It is not the intention of this complaint to criticize any spirit produced by these fine musical arrangements, but rather to point out that few people at Centenary ever listen to KEEL even though the fine music the station offers should be admired.

The fact that few listen to this station is not mere conjecture. A survey was held of three suites in the boys' dormitory. When asked if they listened to KEEL, 13 out of 15 interviewees said: "Radio? What radio?"

The library staff is to be congratulated for its new closing hours on Sunday.

The Shreveport Symphony Society is offering a bargain price for its concert series this year. A season pass to the ten concerts costs \$3.00 for students. By integrating the Petrarchian opposites and formulating the diaspon on the irregular, that comes to 30¢ a round.

Dr. Morgan will be happy to sell subscriptions to all comers.

. . . M. le Chat (Alyce, where are you? — A Friend)

Football Rosters Turned In: Time For Kick-off

September 30th at 6 P.M. men's intramural meeting was held in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Football rosters had been turned in and seven teams were found eligible to compete. The teams including the Blackhawks, Cossa's Robbers, Grey Ghosts, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Marauders will be entering the second week of competition. Games are played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of fields 1, 2, and 3, and begin at 5:15 P.M. Games for this week are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, October 8

Field 1 — Kappa Alpha vs. Maunders

Field 2 — Cossa's Robbers vs. TKE

Field 3 — Grey Ghosts vs. Blackhawks

Wednesday, October 9

Field 1 — Cossa's Robbers vs. Kappa Sigma

Field 2 — Grey Ghosts vs. Marauders

Field 3 — Blackhawks vs. TKE

Thursday, October 10

Field 1 — Grey Ghosts vs. KA

Field 2 — Blackhawks vs. Kappa Sigma

Field 3 — TKE vs. Marauders

If you are one who enjoys athletics but abhors physical contact, the smell of the jerseys, etc., please remember that it is possible to participate vicariously. Be a spectator.

Horseshoe and tennis rosters are due today, and play will commence this Wednesday, October 9. Handball singles rosters will be due October 28 and play will begin October 30th unless the courts are still not in a condition suitable for play.

J. Henderson

Centenary Frats Pledge 11 Men In Open Rush

TKE TAKES THREE

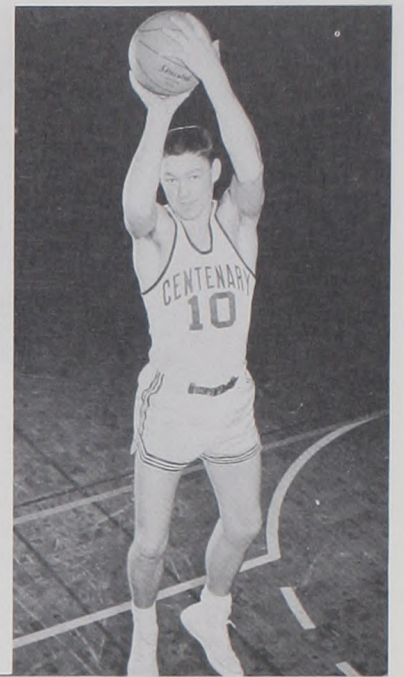
At the close of open rush, Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of three additional men. They are: Sherman Carroll, Columbia; Mike Dease, New Iberia; and J. Casey Peiks, Shreveport.

KA PLEDGES FOUR

Kappa Alpha has announced the pledging of four men during open rush. The four are: Jim Morrison, Laurel, Miss.; David Durham, Shreveport; Connally James, Shreveport; Don Trussell, Shreveport.

KS PLEDGES ELEVEN

After the first week of open rush Kappa Sigma has announced the pledging of eleven men. They are: Jonathan Cook, New Orleans; Leonard Critcher, Houston, Texas; John Davidson, Houston; Jim Drigger, Shreveport; Herb Jennings, New Orleans; Phil Jennings, Shreveport; Ben Land, Shreveport; Lee Lawrence, Crowley; Alton McKnight, Shreveport; Larry Shoemaker, Alton, Illinois; Richard Smith, Houston.



Two of the basketball players from last year's outstanding Frosh team have returned to Centenary for varsity work. They are Tom Kerwin (left) of Long Branch, New Jersey, and Ralph Schwegman (right) of Oxford, Ohio. Both were standouts their first year here and are expected to give the varsity height and rebounding strength, as well as scoring punch.

Teague Presents Organ Recital

William C. Teague, organist-choir-master at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and part-time faculty member at the Centenary school of music, presented an organ recital October 1 in New Orleans and will present another recital tonight, October 7 in Pineville.

Teague was presented by the New Orleans chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church, New Orleans. He is presented tonight by the Central Louisiana chapter of the A.G.O. at the First Baptist Church, Pineville.

Program:

Introduction and Trumpet Tune
Boyce
Chorale Prelude, "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland" Bach
Prelude and Fugue in A minor — Bach
Dialogue for the Mixtures — Langlais
Even Song — La Montane
Prelude and Fugue in B Major — Dupre
Sonata on the 94th Psalm — Reubke

Teague began a new series of weekly musical programs Sunday night, October 6, on radio station KWKH. The broadcast is from 9 to 9:30 every Sunday night.

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Alpha Xi Delta Holds Open House

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on Centenary campus held an open house Sept. 29 in honor of the new pledges. At this time, students, faculty members, and friends enjoyed their first opportunity to see the new sorority lodge on Woodlawn Ave. This house was completed just prior to the opening of fall rush.

Last week chapter members drew for "Fuzzy Pals." These secret pals will not be revealed until the Christmas party which is given by the Mother's Club. With the beginning of the fall Women's Recreation Association program, Alpha Xi Delta organized two volleyball teams to participate in the tournament. The chapter will have a hayride in October.

Wednesday night, October 2, Alpha Xi Delta began selling sandwiches in the dormitories at night. These sandwiches will be available from Alpha Xi Delta members in the dorms. Town students will sell the sandwiches in the boys' dormitories.

Dr. Carlton Sends Ghana Address

Dr. Virginia Carlton, former head of Centenary's Math Department, sends greetings from Ghana. This is her first year teaching at the West African University, and she reports that she was given a grand welcome upon her arrival there. Those interested in dropping Dr. Carlton a line may do so at the following address:

Dr. Cirginia Carlton
University College
Private Post Bag
Cape Coast
Ghana, West Africa

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

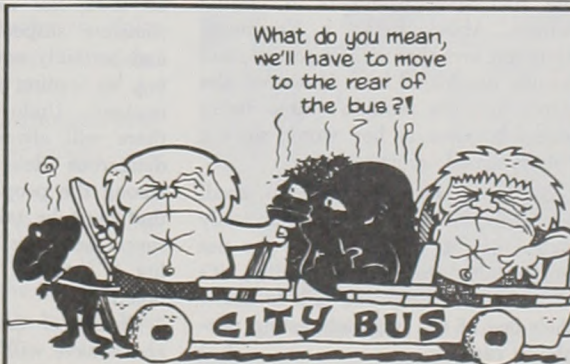
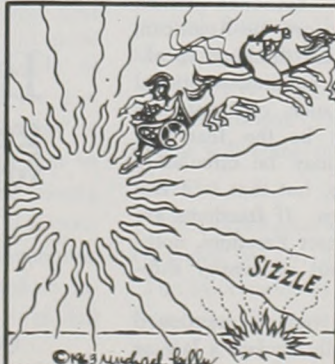
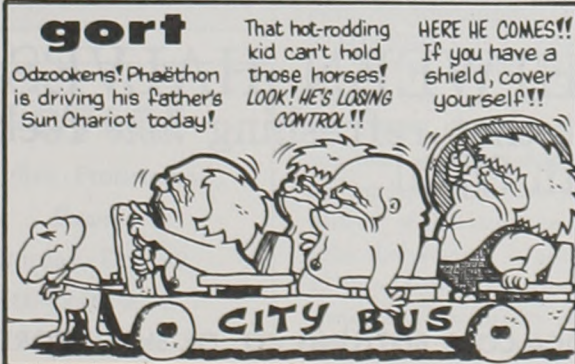
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MAUREEN LU

Quick-Learning Wisdom Joins Centenary Students

Centenary is lucky to have on its campus students from other countries and one of the most interesting is a Freshman from Hong Kong, British Crown Colony — Maureen Wei — Ming Lu. Her middle name, says Maureen, means two things — Wei (pronounced Wey) means "wisdom"; Ming connotes quickness in learning and in "catching on" in general. Lu — well, it's just a family name.

"Actually," she says, "I'm very westernized." Maureen was born in Shanghai and later moved to Hong Kong where she spent 3 years in a Chinese grade school. While there, she learned nothing of the English language except the alphabet. She then transferred to the Mary Knoll Convent, an English Common School operated by an American Catholic order and it was here that she learned English, which she has known for 10 years. It was a little difficult switching from Chinese to English, Maureen says, especially since her own language, which originates from drawing, is composed of more than 4000 characters and no alphabet. She points out that one reads from top to bottom, right to left, and that intonation may change the meaning of a word completely. Maureen says that it was a necessity to learn English because all of the classes were conducted in English and the children had to speak English or a 5¢ fine was charged per word (she hastily adds that it was not enforced).

Maureen is what Americans would consider a science major. In school she took the basic curriculum of math, trig, algebra, geometry, biology, physics, chemistry, and social science. When asked about extracurricular activities at her school, she commented that there was a noticeable lack of these so the students had to invent their own, such as the Alpha Club, a class club used as an excuse for fun and the Black T Club, a fencing club, also an excuse for fun. She also sang a lot in the Glee Club and was active in MYF.

About her hobbies Maureen says that she loves reading, particularly historical novels, swimming, hiking, fencing, and people. She likes western (occidental) music, especially semi-classical, but she doesn't care for jazz. Surprisingly, she doesn't like Chinese music, about which she comments: "Goodness, it's so shrill and oh, those gongs!"

Maureen has been in America since December and her impressions are

that the people are very friendly. She said that the only image she had of America was what she had seen in the movies—the gay, sophisticated, big city life, gangsters, and such; consequently she was surprised at the small towns. She said that she acquired a more nearly correct impression of the people from her acquaintance with the missionaries.

Maureen, who is the youngest of eight children, has two brothers and a sister living over here. She particularly wanted to come to school in America because in Hong Kong there is only one university and the competition is steep for entrance. Also she pointed out that there was little chance for development, especially since there was no opportunity for graduate work. Incidentally, Maureen plans to go on to graduate school probably in the North, where she wants to specialize in Bio-chemistry. But these are only tentative plans.

Although Maureen loves America, she is a little homesick for her family and friends. This is only natural but she explained further that in Chinese culture, due to the influence of Confucius, the family is the most important, then comes the tribe, province, and country. She also misses Chinese food which is more highly seasoned than American food. She said that at home they always use chopsticks, too.

In commenting about Centenary, Maureen says that she thinks the campus is very pretty. Dorm life for her was not a radical change since she had spent summers at church camps. About being a Freshman, Maureen says that it's not so bad, and no one has hazed her. However, she states that she wouldn't mind being hazed because in her words she's a "pretty good sportsman."

So if you see a cute oriental, small in stature (to which she emphatically states that all of her people are not small) but large in personality, it's Maureen Lu. Stop and talk to her — she's one of the most interesting people on campus.

APPRAISAL

The hearings held by the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the American students who visited Cuba recently bring to mind the rather sensational history of that body, particularly the McCarthy hearings and the San Francisco demonstrations. The committee has always been controversial, principally because its own activities have seemed un-American to many people. Its critics have charged it with "witch hunting" and inquisitorial tactics. Whether or not such an evaluation of the committee's work is accurate, its very existence raises some serious and far-ranging questions. First of all, is there a distinct line of political, social, and economic doctrine, adherence to which is "pro-American" and departure from which is "un-American?" If such a line can be discerned, is deviation from it a punishable crime? What, to put the issue in its largest perspective, can the state justly demand of its citizens?

In practice the state can demand whatever it will, for it possesses the simple, naked power to extract obedience by force. In the past, governments have attempted to compel a good many things which seem to us to be none of their business—attendance at Church, for example, or abstinence from alcohol, or opening eggs from the little end. But what can the state ask of the members of a free society, which claims to value individual liberty above all else, which is based on an acceptance of human diversity and a deep reluctance to impose stereotyped patterns on any person? Can such a state expect anything from its citizens beyond outward conformity to its specific laws? Certainly it cannot insist upon a particular alignment of the intellect and will, an inner commitment of the mind and soul. That is what "The Party" in Orwell's 1984 demands, and gets: a selfless devotion to Big Brother. That is what every totalitarian state seeks to achieve: absolute submission of the part to the whole. Even a democratic state can be totalitarian, if the voice of the people is seriously accepted as the voice of God. Now laws are necessary, government is necessary, coercion is necessary, and democratic processes may be the best way of determining what the laws shall be, but there is a limit to legality under any system. There is a point beyond which the state has no claim on the individual. This point is defined, imperfectly perhaps, by parts of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. This is why those documents are considered historic statements about human freedom; not because they form part of the American system of government, but because they recognize the preliminary and contingent character of all systems and all governments.

Governments have to protect themselves against insurrection and anarchy. They prosecute lawbreakers and suppress civil disorders, but in a free society this prosecution must be for specific violations of established laws, not for "activities" which someone suspects are un-American, and certainly not for thinking, speaking, or writing in an unconventional manner. Under such circumstances there will always be the fear that dangerous ideas may be circulating among the people, but that is a risk that must be taken. If freedoms are suppressed to protect Freedom, nothing is retained but an empty shibboleth.

Finally, if the students mentioned above have willfully broken a law or

ordinance of the United States, for which punitive measures are legally provided, appropriate action should be brought against them. What justification can be found for "investigating" them, however, is difficult to see. —J. O'Dell

ΑΞΔ Picks Pledge Officers For '63

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges met Monday, September 30 in the new Alpha Xi House and elected officers for the coming year. Elected to the office of President was Suzanne Hanks, a junior from Shreveport. Raye Darnell, also a Shreveport girl, was elected to the office of the Vice-President. Candy Stewart from Alexandria was named to the position of secretary, and rounding out the new slate of officers is Karen Booth, a freshman from Longview, Texas.

The other pledges are Jackie Yuska, Lynne Dickason, and Ann Hutton.

ΧΩ Pledges Pick Officers

Chi Omega sorority announces the officers of the 1963 pledge class. They are: President, Lynn Bonneau; Vice-President, Patty Burnap; Secretary, Johnyce Mundo; Treasurer, Donna Lou Valliere.

ZTA Elects '63 Pledge Officers

Officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class were elected Monday, September 30. Elected to the office of President was Paula Marshall, a freshman from Dallas. Other officers are Ellen Vaughan, Vice-President; Alice Ann Buchanan, Secretary; Betty Hollis, Chaplin; Jean Traylor, Treasurer; and Historian, Jan Rae Green.

Mary Lou Briggs is the Pledge Trainer of this year's pledge class and Margie Hooper is the Alumna Pledge Advisor.

The other members of the pledge class are Joy Kimbell, Charlotte Tyler, Adell Baillif, Rachel Dillon, Pamela Dunn, Kay Conet, Peyton Imes, Laura Stevens, and Sarah Smith.

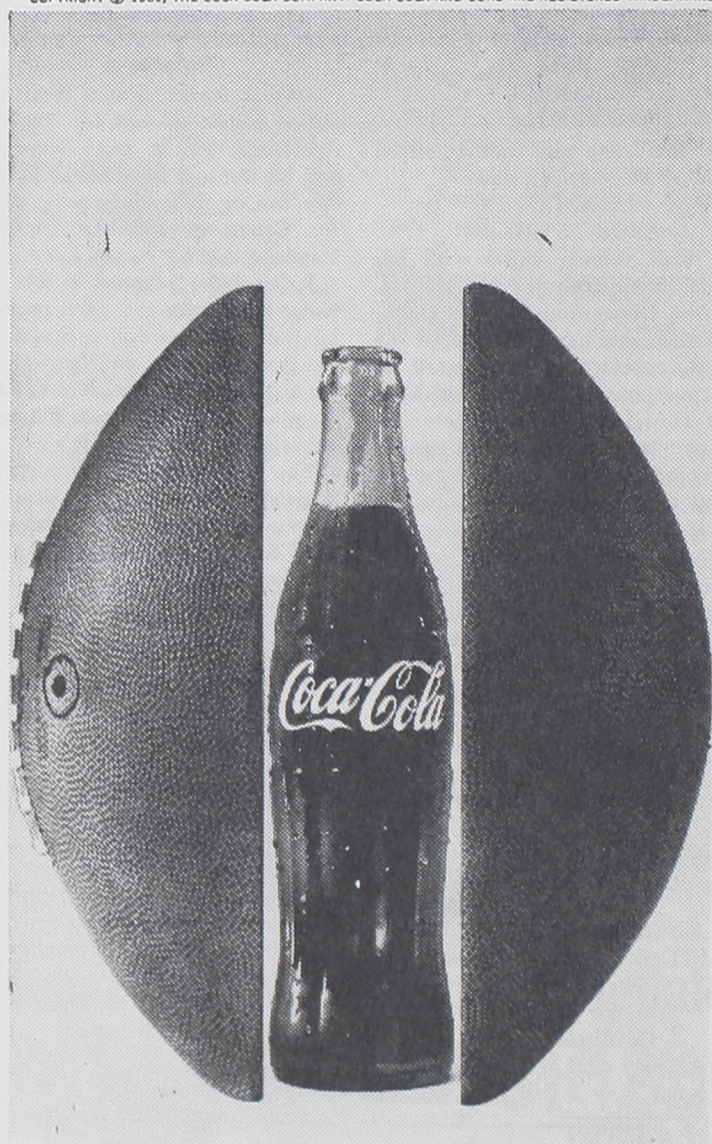
Hearn's
SHREVEPORT

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THERMO-JAC

Kollege Grill

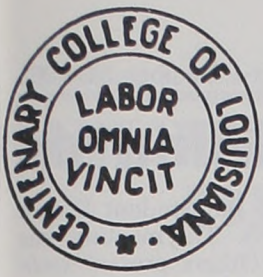
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, October 14, 1963

No. 5

Mr. Donald Kennedy to Address SLTA Oct. 15

For the first program meeting of the year, the Centenary Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association is presenting Mr. Donald Kennedy, who will speak to the group concerning his position and duties as a member of the Caddo Parish School Board. As Assistant Superintendent on the School Board, Mr. Kennedy is in charge of setting up the curriculum for Caddo Parish's entire public school system. The title of his talk will be "Through the Curriculum Looking Glass."

The program will be at 10:30 A.M. on Tuesday, October 15, in room 114 of the Science Building. All students and faculty are invited to attend, especially those students associated with the education department. As Mr. Kennedy has proved himself to be a very personable and interesting speaker, the program should be both beneficial and enjoyable.

MSM To Hold P. M. Communion Service

Worship through Holy Communion will be the MSM program this Thursday from 6:00-7:00 P.M. Mr. Robert Ed Taylor will conduct the service in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Afterwards, from 7:00-8:00 P.M., the Thursday evening seminars will meet in the R. E. Smith Building. MSM sponsors five such seminars, two of which meet on Tuesday, and the other three meet on Thursday. The Tuesday Seminars are:

The Encounter of Christianity with Non-Christian Religions led by Dr. J. W. Nickel and The Person and Work of Jesus Christ, by Mr. Taylor.

Thursday night seminars are as follows:

Religion in Contemporary Literature, led by Mr. Leslie Burris, The Christian Faith and the Psychological Sciences by Mr. David Williams and Worship in the Christian Community by Mr. Robert Holladay.

The discussion in these groups should be interesting, if not stimulating to any students who attend. All students are invited to participate in these seminars, in the Thursday evening programs and in any other activity of MSM.

NOTICE

Cheerleader
Tryouts Will
Be Held Nov. 4
During the Break

NOTICE

English Proficiency
Exam
Saturday, Oct. 19,
8:00-12:00 A.M.



Heave-Ho! Freshmen apply the muscle in the annual Tug-of-War, in which they were victorious over the upperclassmen.

Hohmann Cites Traffic Problems On Campus

Parking is always a problem, whether it be in the downtown area or right here on Centenary's campus. Dean Hohmann would like to urge every student to co-operate in an effort to clear up the traffic jams that occur so often in Centenary's parking area. If each car would park properly between ONE yellow-lined parking slot, there would be adequate parking space for all cars.

Dean Hohmann would also like to remind the students that tickets are being given for parking in restricted areas, and for other parking violations. It is not the Administration's desire to issue these tickets, but so far this is the only means they have for enforcing the parking rules.

It is important that each student realize that only through your CO-OPERATION will this problem be solved.

Library Late Hours Help Students Study

This semester for the first time the Library is open on Sunday nights until 10:00 p.m. These new hours provide more time and greater convenience for weekend study and research especially for those students who hold regular jobs.

Thus far, a large number of students have taken advantage of the new 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday schedule. The Library itself, which can seat about 400 people, has averaged between 60 and 100 people using the Library at any given moment on weeknights. On the first Sunday night that a count was made the greatest number of people at any one time was 105. On the second Sunday the greatest number at one time was 76, indicating that so far Sunday nights have been among periods of heaviest use. However, since the semester is just beginning, all these figures are expected to increase as term papers start to fall due.

Self-Study Program Conducted On Campus

Centenary College is conducting a self-study program to meet the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to Dr. Lee Morgan, Associate Professor of English.

The Association, the accrediting agency for all institutions in the Southeast, requires member schools to conduct a study program each ten years.

In this self-study ten major fields will be investigated. The instructional aids will be considered. These include the science laboratories, language laboratories, and the library. The training, teaching loads, and other duties of the faculty will be evaluated. The financial status of the college will be studied. The physical plants of Centenary will be checked for condition and extent of use. The academic curriculum of the college will be closely evaluated. The salaries, duties, and morale of non-academic workers will be considered in the study.

Special activities will be a factor of the study. Centenary's activities include night school, the Barksdale Air Force branch, science fairs, and forensic meets held on the campus. Academic freedom will be considered in the evaluation.

The steering committee for this year-long study is headed by Dr. Lee Morgan. Committee members are Woodrow Pate, Head of the Economics and Business Department; Nolan Shaw, Assistant Professor of Geology; and Willard Cooper, Head of the Art Department. Departmental evaluation will come under faculty committees.

The importance of the study was explained by Dr. Morgan. He said, "The importance of the study comes from what the institution learns about itself."

CENTENARY'S CHOIR WILL STAR ON T. V.

The Centenary College Choir will add an extra load to its already packed schedule this year with a new monthly T.V. series to be presented on KSLA-TV channel 12. The series is sponsored by Southwestern Electric Power Company, and will highlight special occasions during the year.

The theme of the first show which was presented on Wednesday, Oct. 9th was "Fall and College." Such standard favorites as "Another Summer Gone", "Let's Take An Old-fashioned Walk", and "Autumn Leaves" were attractively presented.

Wacs To Visit The Centenary Women

Captain Margaret M. Bodron, United States Army, Women's Army Corps Branch, will visit Centenary College on October 23, in James Dormitory from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. to provide information on the executive assignments available in the Army for college graduates.

College women may apply during their senior year to become an officer in the Women's Army Corps. Acceptance is contingent upon attainment of a baccalaureate degree. Interesting positions in the fields of Public Information, Intelligence, Finance, Education, Recreation, Personnel Management and Counseling are available. College training is a key factor in determining the duties given officers at the various Army installations.

The newly appointed officer serves a minimum of two years, including the eighteen week officer training course. There are two courses offered each year beginning in February and in the early fall.

For the young lady who is working toward a degree in Law, the Army offers the opportunity of gaining invaluable experience as an officer in its legal branch, The Judge Advocate General's Corps.

The college junior is offered an opportunity to sample Army life without future obligation during a Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, during the summer previous to her senior year. Following this course, the participant may apply for a Direct Commission which

The next program will have a Thanksgiving theme. It will appear on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at 7:00 P.M. Other programs will be a Christmas Program presented on Christmas Day at 6:30 P.M.; a Winter Program on Wednesday, Jan. 29th at 7:00 P.M.; a Valentine Program on Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 7:00 P.M.; an Easter Program on Wednesday, March 26, at 6:30 P.M.; a Spring Program on Wednesday, April 22nd at 7:00 P.M.; and a Summer Program on Wednesday, May 20th at 6:30 P.M.

The choir was sponsored two years ago by Southwestern in a thirteen week series, and did a special one hour Christmas Show last year for the same sponsor, so the organization is no stranger to T.V. work, although most of the singers are.

Along with the upcoming Rhapsody In View on November 4th and 5th, Mid-Semester Tour, and many appearances in and around Shreveport; the 49 voice group has another busy year on its hands. It bears watching, since the organization really seems to be "top shelf" this year.

may be tendered upon receipt of a degree.

During her visit, Captain Bodron may be contacted through the Student Activities Counselor office. Women interested in further information on the opportunities available are encouraged to meet this WAC officer.



An enthralled crowd joins in the Freshmen Folk Sing in the Sub.

Editorials & Notices

THE GAG —

Mel Meyer, 1962-63 Collegiate Editor of the Year at the University of Alabama has been ordered not to "write upon or comment upon" racial matters. Meyer, whose editorials gained national attention and drew threats on his life, plans to appeal the order until it is repealed. After urging fellow students to obey Federal court rulings last February, Meyer was threatened via telephone and a cross was burned on his fraternity house lawn. The University of Alabama hired two bodyguards for him for the duration of the semester.

Superficially, this is a case of a gag imposed upon a newspaper by a higher power, but it carries deep implications. The basic issue is whether an individual in a position of responsibility has the right to voice opinions which may be contrary to the traditional rules of his college. Stanford University evidently feels that dissension in the pages of its newspaper breeds an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and analysis. The University recently announced that, so long as a student did not state in an editorial that his opinion was that of Stanford, that editorial could be printed.

That is the fortunate editorial climate here at Centenary. We hold, however, that statements should be limited to those which cannot in any way harm the image Centenary has built in Shreveport, that of a Citadel of Freedom. Good taste and respect dictate the faculty attitude toward student publications, making Gags unnecessary.

—Editor

FROM THE DEAN —

Dean Fleming would like to remind those students interested in applying for graduate fellowships that they should do so as soon as possible. The deadline is fast approaching for application for many of the choice awards. See Dr. Clark in his office, J. H. 20, for further information.

NOTICE

A faculty meeting will be held October 18, in S114 at 6:30 p.m. At that time opportunity will be given for reports from committees.

POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
258 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania"



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALAN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendiman.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter, Eddie Dance, Cathey Palmisano, Linda Howard.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

APPRAISAL

What is the nature of reaction and from what sources does it spring? The term itself is the key, for reaction implies an antecedent cause, and the necessary antecedent of reaction in the political and social spheres is change or the threat of change which engenders fear and insecurity. It is the essence of reactionary feeling to be directed against something. It could not exist in an absolutely stable society, because there would be nothing to upset the equilibrium, the routine of life.

This principle may be applied to our own nation and our own region. The strength of reactionary feeling cannot be ignored, and we are bound to ask whether or not we can point to antecedents of sufficient magnitude to justify its intensity. These are to be found in every area of modern life where significant changes are taking place. The evolution of our system from laissez-faire to a more controlled economy, with government playing an important role, the growth of an emphasis on international co-operation as opposed to conventional nationalism, and the rapid social changes, especially those involving the Negro, are all factors which tend to create misgivings and fears in the minds of many people. Under these circumstances, the rise of strong reactionary emotion was perhaps inevitable.

What is surprising, however, is the growth of this temper into something very like religious "enthusiasm." Some of the leaders of the various movements are themselves preachers, who make it quite clear that theirs is a crusade against the enemies of God, carried out with His blessing. Even the groups which boast no specific religious connection expound their views like an Everlasting Gospel, and with appropriate Blakean fervor. It has been suggested that the kerygma of the rightist causes may serve as a religion-surrogate for individuals who are no longer satisfied by conventional Christianity. As such it provides escape from the unpleasant complexities of modern life into a world-myth where everything is reduced to black-and-white simplicity. The cause is larger than the individual, and he may surrender himself to it. There is a leader (or leaders) to whom he may direct his devotion, and a fellowship of the faithful with which he is united against a common foe. There is even the equivalent of a satanic army led by Antichrist (note some of the caricatures of Nikita Khrushchev) which forms a tangible enemy.

Reaction is an understandable phenomenon in a world of rapid change, but the extraordinary thing about the current movements is their distinctly apocalyptic character. The violent emotional coloring which they have assumed is probably a measure of the depths of fear and desperation from which they have risen.

—J. O'Dell

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Ralph Harker; representative from the Honor Court Committee; and Mr. Wayne Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved.

Carol Wood and Leonard Riggs presented the following Student Senate Standing Committees:

Publicity Committee: Joy Anderson, Don Adair, Havard Albright, Jimmy Brawe, Dennis Baughman, Gail Bonneau, Lynn Bonneau, Sharon Blevins, Kay Bucy, Betty Barr, Margaret Bray, Johnny Brewer, Bill Blackman, Ronnie Byrd, Brandon Babjack, and Jerry Cutrer.

Student Fair Committee: Donald Chen, Jeanette Curry, Carole Cotton, Judy Contones, Judy Cain, Leonard Critcher, Linda athey, Eneille Cook, Sherman Carroll, Jim Carver, Ann Clingman, Craig Connaly, Robert Crammer, Sandra Cate, Phyllis ollins.

Social Committee: Joseph Cordaro, Johnny Davidson, Pat DeHaan, Bruce Dinwiddie, Sally Dale, Brenda Dilbeck, Rachael Dillon, Carol Davis, Raye Darnell, Judy Emerson, John Elliott, Stanley Ellington, Bobby Earp, Ronnie Eubanks, Peggy Easton, Judy Foster.

Elections: Sally Finzer, John Frazer, Gail Gisy, Danny Gould, Marsha Goodwin, Kaye Gustafson, Disk Grishman, Linda Hayes, J. Stephen Harris, Christine Hangy, Pat Holt, Lynn Howard, Linda Hope, Paula Hudson, Barry Hope, Barbara Hemphill, Cindy Haug, Robert Hawkins, Anne Holly, Louise Harris, Walter J. Jung, III, Herb Jennings, Randy James, Robert N. Johnson, Jr.

Fiscal Committee: Suzanne King, Diann King, Edna King, Betty Kintz, Henry Ledford, Mike Little, Lee Lawrence, Wayne Linder, Lou Minter, Jackie McIntyre, James Montgomery, Gary Melanson, Jim Moody, Jr., Nancy Minter, Alton McKnight, Mike Miller.

Founders Day Committee: Christina Myles, Boise Macbeth, Martha Monroe, Lyn Nickel, Lynn Olson, Bob Olmstead, Jim Oldson, Doris Stewart, Pat Sherit, Ronnie Shufin, Johnny Shankles, Kathryn Spitler, Lucy Walsh, Jackie Yuska, Norman Young, Vicki Word, Terri Sommers.

Homecoming Committee: Lou Popejoy, Nancy Padgett, Martha Pickins, Fred Pope, Jr., Judy Platt, Marsha Pickett, Charles Park, J. Robert Powell, Kitty Phelps, Rosary Palermo, Corliss Parker, Dee Rose, Jeri Reily, Johnny Roberts, Gail Starritt, Charma Stewart, Richard Smith, Bob Schwendimann.

Orientation Committee: Pam Smith, Lolly Tindol, Terry Tomlin, Janet Talley, Marty Vaughan, Connie Waite, Suzy Welty, Nancy Willis, Pam Watts, Linda Wardell, Jimmy Williams, Robert White, Catherine Walsh, Cynthia Watts, Carolyn Witt, Gail Wren.

It was then decided to change the times of the Student Senate Sock Hops from 6:00 to 6:30. This change will become effective October 16.

Bill Bowker was appointed to present any changes that need to be made concerning the election procedures.

Leonard Riggs reported that the Senate and the Lyceum Committee would share the expense of having Carlow Montoya on a Lyceum Program. He will be on campus Oct. 21.

Ralph Harker reported that the committee to evaluate the Honor Court met Oct. 7. Dean Hohmann was elected chairman, and Ralph Harker was elected secretary. General recommendations by this committee were:

1. The Honor system receive more publicity
2. The entire committee support the Honor Court at Centenary
3. Get the faculty to get across to their students how they want their students to operate under the Honor system.

Cheerleader elections will be Nov. 5, with run-offs on Nov. 6. Tryouts will be held Nov. 4 during the break. All girls wishing to try-out must submit their name to Dean Hohmann no later than Nov. 1.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

LOST:

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INCLUDING
ONE SHIRT.

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RED BEANS AND RICE

INTRODUCTION: "They are not long, the days of wine and roses. Out of a misty dream our path emerges for a while, then closes, within a dream." This week, we take you back—back to the memorable days of our childhood, back to days which can be relived only in reverie, days that are gone but not forgotten. This week, a bit of nostalgia designed to bring a tear to the eye and a lump to the throat. Muse with us a while, dear reader, and remember...

Heidi... Classics Illustrated... rhythm band... Cub Scouts... Gang Busters... The Flying Crown Ranch... Toby Tyler... Winnie the Pooh... recess... Big John and Sparkie... The Jungle Book... Tom Mix... The Phantom... Harvey... Gone with the Wind... pink shirts... Wonder Woman... The Bobbsey Twins... Batman and Robin... Lorenzo Jones and his wife Belle... Encyclopedia Britannica Films... Smilin' Ed McConnell... One Man's Family... Lamont Cranston, alias The Shadow... Edward R. Murrow and the News... The Count of Monte Cristo... Francis the Talking Mule... The Sons of the Pioneers... The Blackhawks... Otis Williams and the Charms... Black Beauty... Captain Marvel, Jr... The Sands of Iwo Jima... The Hardy Boys and their famous father Fenton... Beulah... Inner Sanctum... Captain Video and his Video Rangers... Nancy Drew...

The Three Musketeers... Sgt. Preston and his wonder dog King... Yours truly, Johnny Dollar... Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein... The Lux Radio Theatre... Robin Hood... The F.B.I. in Peace and War... Mr. District Attorney... Sherlock Holmes... The Green Hornet... Straight Arrow... The Cereal shot from Guns... Plunk your magic twanger, Froggie... Buzz Corey, Commander-in-Chief of the Space Patrol... Ali Babba and the Forty Thieves... Gabby Hayes... The Fat Man... The Wizard of Oz... Fibber McGee and Molly... Judy Canavo... Corliss Archer... Ling Ting Tong... Fleer's Double Bubble... Tom Swift and his electric ping pong paddle...

CONCLUSION: Is it true what they say about Dixie? Did Roosevelt really hate war? Are boys incapable of using the inter-com? Does the hole really come before the doughnut? What is GL-70? What price glory? Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Is it too early to freeze the pattern of air transportation? Is M. le Chat an ethical man? As usual, we leave you with these thoughts and one other: In the old West there was only one way to handle the killers and the spoilers. That was with a U. S. Marshal and the smell of GUNSMOKE!

H & M ENTERPRISES
FINE PRODUCE

Seventeen Attend MSM Oct. Retreat

Seventeen MSMers attended the retreat at Camp Margaret, October 4th and 5th. The retreat began with informal recreation at 2:00 Friday afternoon, and climaxed with a service of Holy Communion Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

After the recreation Friday, the students gathered around a campfire for roasting wieners, toasting marshmallows, singing folk songs and telling their favorite "elephant" jokes.

As the fire quieted the conversation was turned to the more serious topic of "Who Am I? Where Am I Going? After a very thought-provoking discussion, the group returned to the main hall of the camp for more recreation. Gradually students drifted to the cabins for a few hours sleep. (A few nature lovers slept outside the cabins.)

Westminster Fellowship To Hold Lit Discussion

Westminster Fellowship, the religious group for Presbyterian students will meet at 6:00, October 15 in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building. The topic of discussion will be William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Kappa Sig Leads Race, Football Hits 2nd Week

On October 7th at 6 P.M. men's intramural meeting was held in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. It was decided that the football game played October 2 between the Marauders and the Blackhawks will be replayed October 17 on field one. The reason for this action was a contested call by the referee in the initial encounter.

In football Kappa Sigma seems to be in undisputed number one position, having profited from the graduation loss and ultimate deterioration of the KKK team. Cossa's Robbers, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are strong contenders for the number two position, while the Blackhawks and Marauders are faced with a notable lack of experienced players.

Individual sports are running slightly behind schedule because of publicity difficulty, but participants in horseshoes and tennis doubles should keep posted on matches for the week.

Football games for the week are:

Tuesday, October 15
Field one — Blackhawks vs. Cossa's Robbers

Field two — TKE vs. KA

Field three — Marauders vs. Kappa Sigma

Wednesday, October 16

Field one — KA vs. Marauders

Field two — Cossa's Robbers vs. TKE

Field three — Grey Ghosts vs. Blackhawks

Thursday, October 17

Field one — Marauders vs. Blackhawks

Lady Asks All About Hell, Library Knows

The Library reports that the new Reference Desk is popular with students, faculty and library visitors. The other morning a lady rushed in to find out about Hell. The General and Religious encyclopedias provided the information she needed about the concept of hell in the leading world religions.

Librarians and assistants have directed students to the best reference sources for the library assignments that followed the library visits of the freshmen English classes. Other questions have included the use of the Chemical Abstracts, the address of the National Rifle Association (the Washington telephone book answered that one) the location of the ladies room, and details on the appearance of the Centenary Campus at Jackson, Louisiana for a student working on a Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

The Reference Desk will literally try to answer questions about anything; so far, it has succeeded at least ninety per cent of the time.



Two of the boys returning from the star-studded Frosh team are Don Henry (left) and Larry Shoemaker (right). Henry, a high school All-America athlete from Athens, La., is an outstanding guard and a colorful ball-handler. Shoemaker hails from Alton, Illinois, where he was the best all around basketball player in the St. Louis area. Last year Shoemaker was an outstanding rebounder for the Frost team.

Centenary Gents Will Begin Formal Practice On Oct. 15th

Campus spirit will rise to new heights as the Centenary cagers begin practice for their 1963-64 season. The first practice is set for October the 15th and the season will last throughout the winter.

The team's line-up will be highlighted by the return of three star lettermen. They are: Stan McAfoos, Alton, Illinois, Cecil Upshaw, Bossier City, and Jerry Butcher, Springfield, Mo. The returning squadmen are: Bob Barker, St. Louis, Mo., and Dennis Kile, Bossier City.

Last year's outstanding freshmen team has contributed much "spunk" to this year's Gent team. The returning members are: Harold Smith, Blevins, Ark.; Ralph Schwegman, Oxford, Ohio; Tom Kerwin, Long Branch, N.J.; Larry Shoemaker, Alton, Ill.; Barry Haynie, Ringo, La.; Don Henry, Athens, La.; Charles Mims, Lake Charles, La.; and Billy McCullar, Shreveport, La.

The Freshman team, beginning practice at the same time, promises the same talent as that shown by last year's squad.

Beginning their career at Centenary are: Gary Espenshied, Gary Joseph, and David Bush all of Freeburg, Ohio. Also included are: Neal Bailey, Birmingham, Ala.; Loren Wallace, Jerseyville, Ill.; Marc Jones, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Dan Homan, Seattle, Wash.; Howard Jones, Bossier City; Alton McKnight, Shreveport, La.; Edwin Cabra, Leesville, La.; and Charles Chrenshaw, Houma, La.

Dr. Coussens Addresses AED At Second Meet

Last Thursday AED, the honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, held their second regular meeting. After business was completed, the members heard a lecture by Dr. Jack Coussens, an intern at Confederate Memorial Hospital and a graduate of L.S.U. medical school. Dr. Coussens spoke on the duties of an intern and the opportunities for an externship while attending medical school.

Le Cercle Francais To Hold First Meet

Le Cercle Francais, known on campus as The French Club, will hold its first meeting October 15th during the break (10:45-11:15) in Room 11 of Jackson Hall. The meeting will incorporate the election of officers for the 1963-64 semesters and other topics of interest. All students of Language are invited to attend.

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TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MARTIN

Ronnie Eubanks got more than a little wet last Monday when upperclassmen and freshmen had a small dispute over the pit to be used in the Tug-of-War. Plastic waste baskets appeared in abundance and Lorin Wallace, Jonathon Cook, Joe Carlisle, Bob Schwendimann, Lee Kizer, Jim Hudson, and Alton McKnight and several proctors contributed to the "mud riot."

THINGS TO SEE: John Braden playing his guitar in a funeral home. . . Chat Reed, Leonard Riggs, Bill Blackman, and Ronnie Byrd down with hay fever. . . Freshman basketball players with lots of questions. . . Pat Pittelkow shouting on the football field. . . Did you enjoy your little dip, Bob? . . . Really, Larry, did you have to do it in front of everyone?

Among those enjoying the Chi Omega hayride Friday were David Shelby, Carol Hanna, Buddy Sills, Jackie McIntyre, Regina Levensen, Gayle Wren, Linda Whitesides, Bill Bowker, Lynn Bonneau and Herb Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Hickox.

Ask Nancy Lecky to tell you how wonderful New Orleans is. . . Dee Rose, Glennie Scott and Gail Sterritt, and Sherry Beede rave over the U. of A. Mike Little and Jim Hudson traveled to Texas U. while Bob Hawkins and Ellen Morgan were seen at L. S. U.

Several boys on campus have started a No Cursing Club. Anyone who swears in front of a member must pay each member a nickel. CURSE—Council for the Utilization of Rank Semantical Exclamations.

Love-birds: Judy Nichols and Larry Shoemaker are dropped
Mary Holden and Job Johnson are dropped
Nancy Thigpen is engaged

Events of The Week

Listed below are the dates and activities listed on the school calendar for the month of October 14-19.

Monday, October 14	Art Exhibit W. R. A.
Tuesday, October 15	Art Exhibit, Sub Westminister Fellowship in R. E. Smith—6:00 Alpha Z Brownie Party Zeta Founder's Day S. L. T. A. Science—114
Wednesday, October 16	Art Exhibit Circle K
Thursday, October 17	Romans, Playhouse A. W. S. Council Maroon Jackets — 5:00 Alpha Sigma Chi Science 114 — 7:00
Friday, October 18	Romans, Playhouse Choir Byrd High School
Saturday, October 19	Junior Astronomical Society Science Bldg. 114 — 7:30 Romans, Playhouse English Proficiency Exam Science Bldg. 114 — 8:00-12:00 a.m.

XΩ Sorority Goes For A Real La. Hayride

By
The Country Correspondent

Wal, frien's, Oktober the 4th wuz a right nice night fer a ride — hayride that is. An' so wal, this here group, th' Chi Omegas an' their dates, had one — a hayride that is. They all met at th' house an' from there they all struck out to this here place name of th' Westener. Wal, frien's, I'm here to tel lya that place had that group fixed up — what with them thar three haywagons pulled by a tractor, geetars, an' real home-cooked vittles, which wuz mighty good, a body couldn't hardly hep but have hisself a good ole time. Why, thay had even got two fellers to play on the geetars to entertain 'em with good country musick. There wuz even a mite of dancin' too. After the hayride, th' group come back to th' house an' relacked a spell, drunk hot choc'lit, an' ate popcorn, an' played the phony-graph. Yes-sir, frien's, Oktober the 4th wuz a right nice night fer a ride — hayride that is.



EUBANKS & THE BOARD

Turini To Appear In Local Concert

Ronald Turini, the gifted young pianist who presently is the only pupil of the renowned Vladimir Horowitz, appears as guest artist for the season's first Shreveport Symphony concerts. The concerts will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16 at 8:15 P.M. at the Arkla Music Center.

Turini will play Franz Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E-flat for piano and orchestra and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Opus 43," for piano and orchestra. The remainder of the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, Opus 55, the "Eroica," and

Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2."

Turini is winner of both the Busoni Competition of Bolzano, Italy, and the Geneva Competition of Switzerland, and placed second in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours, one of the most fiercely competitive of all international competitions.

The young Canadian made his U. S. debut in Carnegie Hall on Jan. 22, 1961, before a capacity audience. Reviews confirmed audience reaction and RCA-Victor signed him to record his Carnegie Hall program.

The Canada Council honored his Brussels success with a coast-to-coast tour, in recitals and as soloist with Canada's leading orchestras. Turini returned to Europe during the 1961-62 season for a tour arranged by the Societ'e Philharmonique de Bruxelles, a management serving the key cities of Europe. He climaxed the season with a tour of Russia as soloist with the Montreal Symphony.

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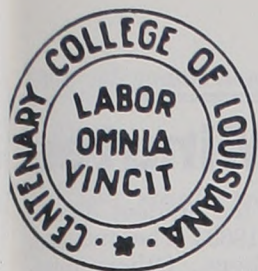
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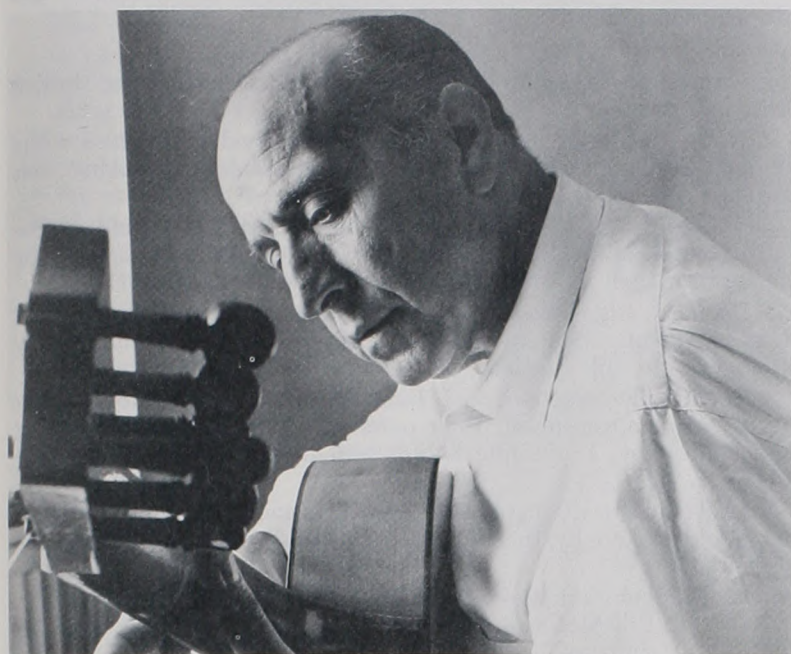


The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, October 21, 1963

No. 6



CARLOS MONTOYA

Montoya Appears In Lyceum Today

Carlos Montoya was born in Madrid. He is, as the Spaniards say, "gitano por los cuatro costados," or, literally, "gypsy on all four sides." This directly affects his music and his playing, for to play Flamenco one must have at least some gypsy in the blood. Herein lies the difference in approach which distinguishes Flamenco from classical guitar. As Carlos says, "Flamenco must come from the heart."

At the age of eight, Carlos started playing. He learned first from his mother, "la Tula," then from "Pepe el Barbero," a barber in Madrid who also taught the guitar. After one year, Pepe said there was nothing more he could teach his talented pupil, so Carlos left to gain what he could from the great Flamenco guitarists of the time. At fourteen he was playing in the "cafes cantantes," in the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing, for such fabulous artists as Antonio de Bilbao, Juan el Estampio, La Macarrona and La Camisona.

Montoya's real training came, however, in the school of experience. When the late Antonio Merce — la Argentina — came to Madrid looking for a guitarist, she chose Montoya. Thus he left his native Spain for the first time to tour all Europe with her for three years. This was only the beginning of his many concert tours which were to take him all over the world. After performing with Merce, he went on to play for all the great names of the time — La Argentinita, Antonio, Vincente Escudero, Carmen Amaya when she was still a child, Teresina and many more.

In 1954 Montoya took a step un-

heard of for Flamenco guitarists, who had always worked with a singer or dancer. He decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. Since the repertoire of most Flamenco players is limited, such a program had never been presented. It was a formidable idea, but Carlos Montoya realized it with equally formidable success, giving solo recitals both in Europe and throughout the United States and Canada. Gaining an ever-growing following, he culminated these appearances with a New York concert at Town Hall, which was so crowded that 75 extra seats had to be placed on the stage to accommodate the overflow audience (a practice, by the way, which has become necessary at every subsequent New York appearance).

One of the most interesting and important things to realize about these recitals is that Montoya creates as he goes along. These are all his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. This is truly creative playing in the fullest sense of the term.

Carlos Montoya and his music are inseparable; he does not perform — he lives it.

MSM Will Offer Studies On Jesus

Out of a concern to see what the various views of Jesus are, MSM will have a series of two lectures on the different views of Jesus. Representing one of the major views will be Rabbi David Lefkowitz of B'Nai Zion Temple, Shreveport, who will speak on the subject, "A Jewish Understanding of Jesus." Students will be interested to hear what the Jewish view of Jesus is, for Jesus is looked upon by Jews as a great prophet and teacher.

Next week, the speaker for MSM will be Dr. Van Harvey, Associate Professor of Philosophical Theology at Southern Methodist University. Dr. Harvey will address students on the topic, "What the Church Means By the Uniqueness of Christ."

It is hoped that in these lectures, students might see and understand the different ideas and conceptions of Jesus, including that of the Jew, and the Christian as well. The first of these programs will be Thursday, October 24, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building. The second program will meet the same hour on the following Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend this and all other programs of MSM.

AED Open Meeting Set For October 24

The Louisiana Gamma chapter of AED, the international honorary pre-medical fraternity, will hold their annual open meeting Thursday, October 24, in room 114 of the Science building at 7:30 p.m. All students who are interested in the field of medicine, dentistry, medical technology, or related fields are cordially invited. Prominent members of the Shreveport medical and dental society will address the group.

According to Leonard Riggs, president of the organization, the main purpose of the meeting is to emphasize to the students the importance of the pre-professional training in college work. The talks will cover topics such as the advisory program for pre-medical and pre-dental students, the facilities of the pre-medical office, and the educational program available at the college.

Refreshments will be served immediately following this informal discussion, and time will be allowed for students to raise any personal questions they might have with the speakers, faculty, or members of AED.

Le Cercle Francais Elects '64 Officers

The Cercle Francais de Centenary met Tuesday, 15 October. The following officers were elected for the current year:

H. Todd Knox — President
Diana G. Laney — Vice-President
Rebecca Hampton — Secretary

Plans for the coming year, including discussions, speakers and a trip to Cajun country, were discussed.

Class Officers Elected; McCaa Heads Seniors

Bill McCaa of Shreveport, Jimmy Mounger of Rayville, Bob Schwendimann of Franklinton and Stanley Ellington of Opelousas were elected presidents of their respective classes in recent campus-wide elections held at Centenary College, W. C. Hohmann, Dean of Students, announced Tuesday.

National Teachers Exams Offered February 15th

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, October 11. College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examination on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepare College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement of-

Dean Hohmann said that McCaa defeated Harvey Long of Lakes Charles, La., in a run-off for the presidency of the senior class to complete the election returns.

He also announced that a number of amendments to Centenary's student government constitution, dealing with elections, passed by a wide majority.

The class officers elected:

Senior Class — Bill McCaa, Shreveport, president; Judy Kleinhans, Shreveport, vice-president; Suzanne King, Shreveport, secretary; Chat Reed, Shreveport, treasurer.

Junior Class — Jimmy Mounger, Rayville, president; Ann Covington, Sulphur, vice-president; Doris Stewart, Shreveport, secretary; Tommy Sleamaker, Shreveport, treasurer.

Sophomore Class — Bob Schwendimann, Franklinton, president; Marty Vaughan, Jonesville, Tex., vice president; Anne Hohmann, Shreveport, secretary; John Luke, Bunkie, treasurer.

Freshman Class — Stanley Ellington, Opelousas, president; Donna Lou Valliere, Shreveport, vice-president; Jan Rae Green, Richardson, Tex., secretary; Alton McKnight, Shreveport, treasurer.

ices, school personnel departments, or directly for: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

You Are Cordially Invited

All students are cordially invited to participate in the dedication of the new Men's Residence Hall which will take place this Sunday, October 27, at 3:00 p.m. There will be an open house in the dormitory immediately following the dedication ceremony. This will give everyone an excellent opportunity to take a thorough tour of Centenary's beautiful and newest campus addition.

The red brick building, attractively trimmed with white grill work, is situated between Rotary Hall and Haynes Memorial Gym. It is presently accommodating the capacity number of 136 students. Adjacent to the new dormitory is the recently completed parking lot.

It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the new dormitory.



KTSOOTW

Letters to the Editor

BAN THE BELLS

"Those - - - bells." This comment is being heard more and more as students are being disturbed by our new chimes while at study or in class. Not only do the chimes disturb studying, but also there is often little melody to be discovered - it sounds as if the hunchback of Notre Dames goes mad on our campus, every hour on the hour. Perhaps something went wrong in the installation of the chimes. Even if this is so, they would still seriously disturb students - especially the fifteen minute session at six o'clock. If the chimes could be moved to another location on campus, most of the problem would be alleviated. Perhaps a special tower could be built. Some solution needs to be found.

John Frazer

BEHIND THE MUD CURTAIN

Subject: shower curtain change in the New Men's Dorm, also known as Nameless Hall. Specifically the lack of change thereof.

Statement of condition: Seeming horizontal stripes. Their colors, ascending, are: black, burnt umber, charcoal brown, deep olive brown (tinged with mildew green) sienna, tan, and oatmeal with several polka-dots of variant shades. Around the suspension holes is a place where the color has presumably faded to white.

Request: Change of curtain, to be replaced with more color-coordinated curtain, possibly white, which would blend nicely with the sink. Also statement of practice as regards date of change and period of interim.

The Interior Decorator

Schedule, Monday, Oct. 21

In order to arrange time for the Lyceum program, Carlos Montoya, Guitarist, today, October 21, the class schedule for today only will be as follows: (Each class will be cut ten minutes)

M-4	10:20 - 11:00
M-1	7:50 - 8:30
M-2	8:40 - 9:20
M-3	9:30 - 10:10
Concert	11:00 - 12:15
M-5	12:40 - 1:20
M-6	7:30 - 2:10
M-7	2:20 - 3:00



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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ALAN FORD
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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

APPRAISAL

Today this column is devoted to the recognition of a new literary genre which has arisen spontaneously in our own community, the letter to the editor. It is not surprising that this novel prose form has not yet been fully appreciated, for no one has ventured to set forth an analysis of its scope and standards. The vital role of the critic as acute observer and setter of criteria is universally acknowledged, and what the Poetics did for classical tragedy and comedy, we hope to do for this latest of literary innovations.

Let it be understood that a task of this kind involves only a close examination of the form in question, with the aim of extracting its distinctive qualities, not an arbitrary construction of rules. Once an adequate clarifying statement has been made, however, it should prove of value to future writers in their appropriation of the new mode.

The first property of the letter to the editor which needs to be made explicit is length. A letter should contain approximately 250-300 words, preferably of one syllable. It should begin with "Dear Editor," or some other suitable salutation, and close with signature of the author.

The tone of the letter should be highly inflammatory. Ideally, the reader should receive an impression of strong emotions ungoverned by restraint of any sort. Logic is to be employed with extreme discretion, and is avoided entirely by the most accomplished writers. To compensate for the exclusion of reason, however, one may garnish one's letter prolifically with quotations from the Dan Smoot Report, the Reader's Digest, and the Bible (King James Version).

As far as subject matter is concerned, the letter to the editor is a rather restrictive form, for only a few topics are admissible. These include the United States Supreme Court, the United Nations, the race problem, the National Council of Churches, the international Communist movement, and the fluoridation of drinking water. The purist will limit himself in all cases to these issues, and will be consistently negative in his approach.

The writer of letters to the editor must become familiar with a specialized vocabulary, analogous to the poetic diction of the eighteenth century. He must learn to employ with facility such terms as "un-American," "fellow-traveler," "pinko" (plural -es), "conspiracy," "one-worlder," "patriot," (sometimes confused with "parrot"), and "anti-communist." A word of warning is necessary here about one of these rhetorical figures. Although "anti-communist" is an essential part of the advanced letter writer's vocabulary, its use involves certain dangers. The word as it stands is clear enough, but with the growth of criticism against its supporters, the latter have coined a derivative, "anti-anti-communist," which they apply to the critics. Now the implied opposite of this term is "anti-anti-anti-communist." The reader can easily see the verbal complexities to which this may lead, so if he intends to try his hand at letter writing, he had best leave this particular word to the masters of the art.

With its standards of length, subject matter, and vocabulary at last defined, this native literary form should prove a most useful medium of expression for creative minds. The letter to the editor no doubt will soon take its place beside the harangue, the tirade, and the diatribe as a major vehicle for writers of prose.

-J. O'Dell

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Hanson.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$75.12.

Harvey Long reported that the committee concerning student dress had not met.

It was decided that letter-head stationery be bought for the Student Senate. Arthur Simpson was appointed to secure this purchase.

There was a discussion of the Sock Hop to be held in the SUB October 16. Bob Barker and Craig Connally are to be thanked for their assistance in the publicity of this Sock Hop.

Leonard Riggs welcomed to the Senate the newly elected class presidents: Stanley Ellington, Bob Schwendimann, Jimmy Mounger, and Bill McCaa.

Cheerleader election were then discussed. All students wishing to tryout must submit their name to Dean Hohmann no later than noon, Nov. 1. Sample ballots will be distributed at the tryouts Nov. 5.

Mr. Hanson discussed the revitalization program currently being undertaken by the Senate. The following committee were appointed:

1. Student Activities and Judicial Board -
Bill McCaa, Chairman; Carol Wood and Bob Schwendimann.
2. Study of faculty social rules -
Bill Bowker, Chairman; Jimmy Mounger and Steve Cook.

All committee reports are to be presented, in written form, to the Senate approximately Dec. 1.

Stanley Ellington was appointed to fix election signs and paint ballot boxes before the next election.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

This Week at Centenary

Monday,	OCTOBER 21	Lyceum Program. Chapel. 11:00.
Tuesday,	OCTOBER 22	Westminster Fellowship. Physics Club. K. A. Open House. Break. Panhellenic. Sub. 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday,	OCTOBER 23	Circle K.
Thursday,	OCTOBER 24	Phi Beta. A. E. D. Pre-Med. S. 114. 7:00 P.M.
Friday,	OCTOBER 25	Alpha Xi Delta Hayride. Last day for dropping courses without penalty.
Saturday,	OCTOBER 26	Chi Omega Monte Carlo Party.
Sunday,	OCTOBER 27	Open House. New Men's Dormitory. 3:00. Historical Society. S. 114.

Chapel Schedule

Monday	October 21	Lyceum, Carlos Montoya
	*October 24	Dr. Sam Nader
	*October 31	Dr. Van Harvey, Perkins School of Theology, SMU
	November 7	Dean W. C. Hohmann
Tuesday	November 12	Centenary Band Concert (10:30 a.m.)
	November 14	Who's Who
	*November 21	Kappa Chi
	December 5	To be announced
	*December 12	The Rev. William Earl Nolan
	December 19	Centenary College Choir
	*January 9	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor
	January 16	Lyceum

Unless the above scheduled is changed, there will be a total of 17 events.
*On these dates, Catholic chapel will be held in Science 114.

518 McNeil



Shreve City
Center

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CO-ED

Comment . . .

"The whole world is hurtin'."

. Joseph Valachi to Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu

The national news magazines have been publishing reports recently outlining the decline of Pres. Kennedy's popularity. Several weeks ago Time lamented the American Establishment's tarnished image. Newsweek reports that the administration's civil rights policies have injured the Democratic chances in 1964. At this point the fortune of Mr. Kennedy and the Democratic Party seem to be one and the same, much to the chagrin of Sen. Byrd.

Along with these forecasts of doom have come several books pointing out where Mr. Kennedy's chinks are (i.e., in his armor). Mr. Kennedy has reacted to these in the manner the authors probably intended. Mr. Kennedy was not very happy.

Speculation now is that Sen. Goldwater is the leading Republican in the pre-convention foofaraw. He seems to have left Rockefeller and Romney in his dust a long time back. Rockefeller shouldn't have married Happy.

Goldwater is not the oasis he was thought to have been earlier in this part of the country. Because of several statements about national affairs, he is now considered a "liberal" by many in this immediate area. The candidate who is acceptable around here is yet to be found. There is not even a good place to look. Good luck, Shreveport.

It was announced last week that the Broadmoor Theater is going to be turned into an art theater. It has been closed for remodeling, and it will open again soon with a fine list of foreign films.

Tentative features include: Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, Leslie Caron in *Mondo Cane* and *The L-Shaped Room*, *Divorce Italian Style*, the new film version of *The Three Penny Opera*, Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, and *In the French Style*.

There will be no popcorn, only coffee. The manager is trying to create the right atmosphere.

It is doubtful if the ODK film series had a great deal to do with this welcome change, but it is good to see that the College is being joined in this venture to find out what is going on outside the province.

The next ODK film will be *The Golden Age of Comedy*. This production gives the history of the age when comedy was in the hands of Charlie Chaplin, Ben Blue and the Keystone Kops.

The first two films in the series are on a trial basis. If the attendance is as good at the second film as it was at the first, then 5-6 more films can be scheduled. Other possibilities are Thomas Mann's *The Confessions of Felix Krull*, *Shoot the Piano Player*, *The Wild Oat*, *Thirty-Nine Steps*, and *The 400 Blows*.

After perusing last week's Conglomerate this humble writer happened upon a piece of fine journalistic effort entitled "Kidney Beans and Hominy," or some such. It was a touching attempt at the recapture of the memories of childhood. This lowly reader would like some time to meet the author(s) and talk over the snobs of yesteryear and other sad things if possible.

One point remains bothersome. It puzzled this unknowing reader greatly. In H & M Enterprises - Fine Produce an Ethical Business? What are these people trying to say? Where are the red beans of last Tuesday? You'll see them at supper tonight.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of Thanksgiving the third edition of *Insights* will go to press. *Insights* is the literary publication of the creative writing society, Sigma Tau Delta.

Any contribution will be considered. Anyone may submit prose or poetry, not just members of the organization.

If you have written the great American haiku see Tommy Head, the editor.

Is Norman Mailer an Ethical Man?

. M. le Chat

(Fearless forecast: Ole Miss-30, LSU-6 or less)

Kappa Sig No. 1 In Flag Football

October 13 at 6 p.m. men's intramural meeting was held in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Present were representatives for Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Grey Ghosts, TKE, Cossa's Robbers, and Blackhaws. It was decided that henceforth all meetings will be held each Monday at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced. The most important topic was brought up by Mr. Gates of the Physical Education Department. An appeal was made that intramural representatives place the good of the intramural program above interest for their fraternal organization or their independent team in consideration of an important issue. The issue is that of whether or not independent students should play for organizations they do not belong to. Mr. Gates explained that during the 63-64 school term no action would be taken on the question.

Kappa Sigma has won regular season intramural football. The fine Kappa Sigma football team has had little trouble this year, and is expected to win the football championship in the play-off game this week.

Those registered for tennis doubles and horseshoe singles are urged to watch schedules in the lobby of the gym for their opponent's names and deadline dates.

It comes as no surprise to anyone, but the handball courts still are not repaired.

J. Henderson

Tulane Law School Offers Scholarships

The Tulane School of Law offers to outstanding students of selected institutions Regional Scholarships valued at \$790 per year, or \$2370 for the three years of professional study required for a Bachelor of Laws Degree. Each selected institution, of which Centenary is one, has a Regional Scholarship allocated to it, for which it may nominate one of its honor students each year.

The purpose of these Regional Scholarships is to maintain the regional usefulness of the School by reaching students of outstanding quality whose homes are scattered throughout the principal area served by Tulane University. They are awarded on the basis of nomination by each selected institution, in recognition of the superior scholastic record and general qualifications of the recipient.

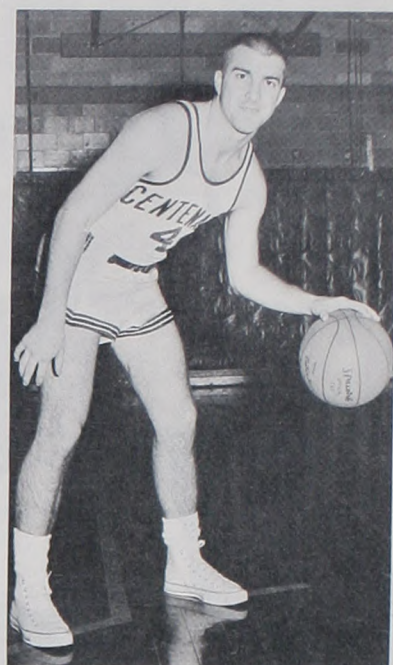
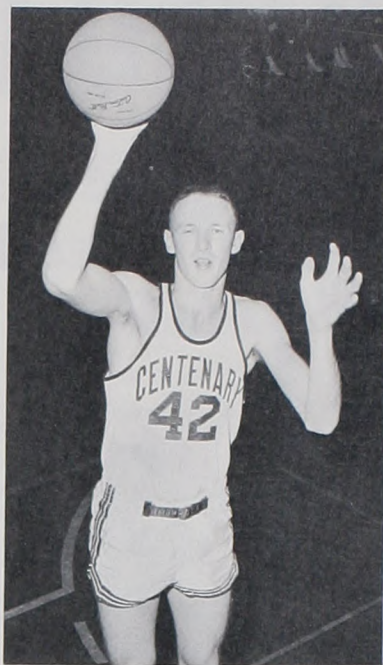
The nomination should be made during the student's last year of pre-law study, and the nominee should have a weighted average of B. Exceptions to the latter rule will be considered only under unusual circumstances. For example a student with an outstanding score on the Law School Admission Test, whose scholastic average was slightly impaired by extra-curricular activities or who has a B average only in his later pre-law study, would be considered.

The nominee must have taken the Law School Admission Test, since scores on the Test are taken into account, although they are not given as much weight as scholastic averages. The test may be taken more than once, and second scores will be considered as well as first. Interested students should take the test as early as possible in their last pre-law academic year.

Preference is usually given to seniors, but honor students who will have completed the equivalent of 3 years of college work by the time of their contemplated enrollment are eligible also.

Potential nominees who anticipate immediate military service nevertheless should be nominated during their last year of pre-law study, since the Scholarship will be awarded during that year for use upon termination of military service. Only male students are eligible for nomination.

Since the program is regional by-design, nominations should be made only of students whose homes are located in, or whose career interests turn toward the area including Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida,



Barrie Haynie (left) and Billy McCullar (right) are two more players returning from last year's great Frosh team. Haynie, a high school great from Ringgold, La., has height and a good eye for the basket. Both are assets which give the team rebounding and scoring power. McCullar is from Shreveport. His 5' 8" frame does not hamper his aggressive maneuver on the courts.

Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. Exceptions to this policy would be made, of course, for students whose special interest was comparative law or international law.

The Tulane School of Law offers complete programs in both the common law system of Anglo-American jurisdictions and the civil law system of Louisiana, Latin America and Continental Europe. A student may prepare at Tulane for practice in any state of the United States. Nearly fifty percent of the student body comes from jurisdictions other than Louisiana.

Regional Scholarships cover tuition, which normally would amount to \$940 per academic year. All scholarship holders are obliged to pay the University fee of \$55 per semester. Regional Scholarships are renewed annually to cover the entire three year period of under-graduate law study, upon maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic record in the School of Law.

For further information, the applicant should consult his pre-legal adviser, or write the Dean, School of Law, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

100 Scholarships Open In Hawaii

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$85000, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plant to study an Asian language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

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gort

You appear to be upset, Cyrano.

You have observed that? You are familiar, Gort, with my recently published novel...and you know how I've *slaved*...

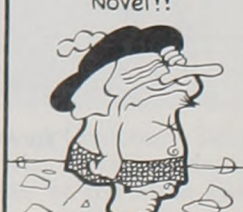
...fifteen years to perfect each word, sentence & paragraph! You know I created lines that soar on their own wings!

Well, a short while ago some insolent chap had the nerve to suggest it be re-published in *condensed form*!!

IMPOSSIBLE! My blood curdles to think of altering one comma! No sooner had he fled before my curses than up walks some idiot...

...who claims to have perfected something called "Speed-Reading." He had read my *entire novel* in *two and one-half minutes*!

I shudder to think of the next logical step in erudition: *Speed-Reading a Condensed Novel*!!





OFFICERS OF THE CENTENARY BAND

Newly elected officers of the Centenary Band are: (Standing) Bill Causey, Jr., Sec-Tres.; Judy Kleinhans, Pres.; Willis Dear, Vice-Pres.; and (Seated) Lou Minter, Publicity Chm. The Band will present its first concert Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who plays an instrument and is interested in joining the Centenary Band is encouraged to contact Mr. B. P. Causey, director.

Choir to Present "Rhapsody In View"

An evening of stellar entertainment awaits those who attend the Centenary College Choir's 13th annual "Rhapsody In View" on Nov. 4 and 5 at Byrd High School Auditorium. The results of over two months hard work will be culminated in the yearly performance which is sponsored by the downtown Lions Club of Shreveport.

The "Singing Ambassadors" are world-famed because of 2 tours in the Far-East. They also spent 9 weeks at Radio City Music Hall in New York City three summers ago. This past summer, Cheezy took his group to Miami Beach to entertain the International Lions in Convention.

The members get a 10 day head-start on the year's work at choir camp, which is held annually at the lodge at Hodges Gardens near Many, La. Aside from the practical good of camp, there is an abundance of great food and great fun abounding. Mr. A. J. Hodges, the man responsible for the lovely gardens is a friendly and very interested benefactor of the choir. Without him and many other philanthropic people, the choir would perhaps not be enjoying its present eminence.

Rhapsody for this year will certainly live up to its name. The variety of the program ranges from rather refined rhythm and blues to an exotic and wildly beautiful Brazilian Psalm and a magnificently soul-stirring rendition of "Surely He Hath Born Our Grievs" by J. S. Bach. There will be a light-hearted madrigal and melodious show-tunes mingled with rapturous praises to the heavens in "Apostrophe To the Heavenly Hosts". The crisp and sparkling elegance of the "Magnificat" by Pachelbel will be nicely counterbalanced by smooth, mellow renditions of such old favorites as "Shennendoah" and

"All Through the Night". A masterfully wrought motet by Mozart, the "Hallelujah", will lend a somewhat lacy and light vouch to the evening's entertainment with typical Mozart style. Malotte's version of the Lord's Prayer will as always stand in its own unapproachable dignity, and "Dry Bones" will inevitably bring a good evening to a rollicking climax.

This is only a sampling of the full program. The aim of the group is to bring something special to every person in the audience, and this choir-member feels that it has succeeded beautifully again this year.

Aside from all else, the night's format will be highlighted by the performance of several soloists. Phyllis Payne will do an irresistible version of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man Of Mine", Cathy Henderson will take the solo in the Mozart motet, and Bob Norris will solo in "Shennendoah".

A special soloist who was formerly a choir member and who served as President is Mr. Will Andress. He was a soloist during his years as a member, and was a real pillar of the tenor section. We are delighted to have him join us, and we are sure he is delighted to be able to heighten the evening.

Tickets for the upcoming performance will be sold by members of the Lions Club and by choir-members. We urge you to attend. If you enjoy the program only half as much as we enjoy presenting it, it will be well worth your time and money.

Harlan To Offer Opera Workshop

The stage has been set at Centenary for the beginning of a new phase of the field of music to be made available to us. This has been done with the introduction of the Opera Workshop, an organization that enables voice students who are interested in becoming acquainted with operatic music first-hand experience in the field. With the abundance of good singers that is apparent Centenary has, the need was seen by Mr. Monas Harlan, professor of voice, and Mr. Rule Beasley, Head of the Department of Music, to give interested students the opportunity to participate in such an activity.

It is hoped that the Workshop will be just the preliminary stage to the formation of a regular scheduled class for ensemble credit such as is given for choir and band, and the beginning of a performing group that would tie together several related departments at Centenary. The production of an opera draws upon work done in drama and art as well as in both instrumental and vocal music.

As the Workshop is just getting started, the group has no plans as of yet to present an opera, but is working toward a program possibly to be given in December that will include scenes from several operas, such as Mozart's *Magic Flute*, *Der Rosenkavalier* by R. Strauss, and Gounod's *Faust*.

Possibly because of the relatively infrequent opera presentations available in the average American city, a lack of appreciation for opera is readily seen in our country. The only way to learn to like opera is to learn something about it first and to have a chance to see it presented. In this way, the Opera Workshop promises to give Centenary students a chance to "grow" a little culturally.

ZTA Celebrates National Founders Day

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated the sorority's National Founders Day Tuesday, October 15. This service is recognized by all Zeta chapters every year. It includes the member's wearing turquoise dresses and pledge's wearing white dresses all day.

The ritual service began at 6:00 p.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel. It was followed immediately by a social hour held at the Zeta house during which members and alumnae enjoyed refreshments.

Phi Sigma Iota Holds 1st Meeting

The Phi Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, held its first monthly meeting of the academic year Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963 in Jackson Hall. New officers elected for the coming year were Melanie Martin, president, Hal Proske, vice-president and Pat Schleeter, secretary-treasurer. After Chat Reed, the out-going president, turned the gavel over to Melanie Martin the list of prospective new members was approved by the members present. The resignation of Miss Lenore Rees as national chapter secretary was accepted and the post was filled by Mr. C. L. Haliburton.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

An unbirthday party for Chat Reed and Tommy Head was the highlight of last weekend for many of those who remained in the big city. The extra added attraction was Glennie Scott playing her guitar. Needless to say, motorists on Kings Highway were a little shocked to see two boys being led across that street — blind-folded!! Reggie Ward, Jr. and Bill Causey were naturally there to take TV films. Some of the celebrities attending the gala event were Adell Baillif, Don Fisher, John Frazer, Heather Dodson, Ginger Darnell, Ez Fatter, Bob Schwendimann, Jane Wroten, Judy Kleinhans, Sharyn Riordan, John Luke, Jimmy Henderson, Dee Rose, and Stan Ellington.

Unable to attend the tennis court-baseball field party were various poor souls who were forced to travel to Dallas for the Texas-OU fiasco. Among those making the trek were Pam Smith, Regina Levinson, Gayle Wren, Jim Winters, Ed Lunow, Bob Blum, Mary Sorrows, Sara Smith, Lucy Walsh, Brenda Hicks, and Phyllis Collins. Those who crashed and burned were Leonard Riggs, Jim Mitchell, Doug Simpson, Bruce Dinwiddie, Ronny Byrd, Pete Menge, Greg Winkler, and Harvey Long.

Once again, the basketball and baseball players are giving each other unusual names. Some of the better (?) ones are "Hot Dog" Simpson, "Toad" Mims, "Buzzard" McCullar, "Snow Man" Kerwin, and "Hitler" Joseph.

Larry Shoemaker thrown in the pond with his socks on. . . Dr. Morgan on a pogo stick. . . John Cooke introducing Donna Lou Valliere to the choir. . . the B-26 bomber in James Dorm. . . John Winfield, "Everybody's All-American". . . Terry Tomlin enjoying a wonderful weekend in town. . . Vicki Word going to Texas to see A & M (?). . . Mary Lou Briggs and Bill McCaa spending an exciting evening watching TV. . . Jack Mulkey passing the time of day eating in the cafeteria. . . Barbara Hemphill, Gail Bonneau, Paula Wolfe, Evaline Markel, Patt Holt, Ellen Morgan, and Sally Wingfield playing "Jingle Bells" on their song flutes. . . Rob Franks and Monna Williams chaperoning a dance. . .

A welcome addition to Greek life on the campus is the new Kappa Alpha housemother, Mrs. Barber, who will be honored at a coffee tomorrow at 10:30 at the KA house.

"Romans" Concludes Memorable First Run

Though the "Romans" by Saint Paul came to an end Saturday night, the cast and crew will long remember the rewards of working on such a production. Without the mention of the aesthetic joys of such a task, there are also many nice gestures made to the Jongleurs by various individuals and groups which will make this memorable.

Mr. N. O. Thomas, local businessman and patron of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, had the cast and crew of "Romans" to his home for tea on the Sunday before the world premiere at First Baptist Church. It was a most gracious and thoughtful gesture on his part, and everyone enjoyed the hour of relaxation at Mr. Thomas' lovely home on Fairfield Avenue.

Later the same week, the Friday before the show opened, the First Baptist Church made a show of their gratitude with a fried-chicken and fried-snapper supper for the Jongleurs at the church. Dr. Middleton, who is the pastor of the church, gave an enjoyable talk, and a wonderful time was had by all before rehearsal began that evening.

The Centenary Ladies Club worked box office for the run of the play

at Marjorie Lyons, and this sacrifice of their time is something for which the Jongleurs are quite thankful.

Saturday night after the local closing, the Coreys were hosts for a lovely cast party at their home. The celebration at the closing of each play at the Marjorie Lyons is traditional.

Though the immediate run of the "Romans" has ended, it will be only a number of days before the cast will take to the road and begin to tour other cities. The first destination is Baton Rouge, and arrangements are being made for many other large cities in the 500-mile radius of Shreveport. All the Jongleurs are looking forward to the chance to spread "Romans" far and wide, to as many people as possible, for the glory of God.

NEW CARTOON SERIES

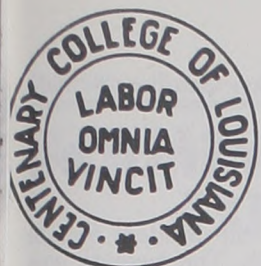
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, October 28, 1963

No. 7

Enrollment Rises For '63 Fall Semester

Centenary College's full-time enrollment for the 1963 fall semester shows an 8.5 per cent increase over that of 1962, according to complete figures released Tuesday by President Joe J. Mickle.

President Mickle said that 803 regular full-time students are enrolled as compared with 740 a year ago, and that men are back in the majority by a margin of 414 to 389. The co-eds predominated in 1962 for the first time in the school's history.

"These figures are very encouraging to me," Mickle declared. "All the world knows that Centenary does not aim at large numbers for numbers' sake, but if we can attract more students without compromising our aims and standards, we are equipped to take care of them."

"An especially encouraging fact is that our enrollment of freshmen from the Shreveport schools increased substantially over last year, and included some of the outstanding students in the city. This indicates to me that the community is gaining a better understanding of what we are trying to do, and is in sympathy with it."

The college's total enrollment shows a slight decrease from 1,663 to 1,639, reflecting a drop in the total of part-time enrollees, both in the Evening Division and in day classes.

However, President Mickle said that the total class hours of part-time students have actually increased over last year, as many who were formerly enrolled in only one course each have now embarked upon degree plans involving several courses.

Centenary's part-time enrollment for 1963 is 836, as compared with 923 last fall.

A break-down of the full-time student body shows that only the sophomore class has decreased since 1962. Freshmen enrollees are up from 259 to 297, juniors from 127 to 153 and seniors from 146 to 147.

The break-down of 1963 enrollment:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	163	134	297
Sophomores	105	101	206
Juniors	71	82	153
Seniors	75	72	147
Total Full-Time	414	389	803
Special Students	590	246	836
Total			
Enrollment	1,004	635	1,639

\$1,000 Donated To New Library

The Centenary Women's Club, it was announced on October 15th, has a thousand dollars for the purchase of new books — the largest single gift of this sort this year. The ladies, in consultation with the Library staff, have suggested that the money be used to buy the new Collier's Encyclopedia, other needed reference books, current materials which might not otherwise be purchased and books of collected essays currently being indexed in the multi-subject Essay and General Literature Index.

It will be remembered that the Centenary Women's Club has already been very generous to the Library.



Debaters preparing for tournament at Texas Christian University Nov. 1, 2.

Rabbi Lefkowitz Addresses MSM

The second of two lectures on the various interpretations of Jesus will be given this Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 in the R. E. Smith Building, room 101. The first of these talks was "A Jewish Understanding of Jesus," by Rabbi David Lefkowitz, B'Nai Zion Temple, Shreveport. The second of these lectures which are sponsored by MSM is "What the Church Means By the Uniqueness of Christ" by Van Harvey, Associate Professor of Philosophical Theology, SMU.

Dr. Harvey's speech this week should help the student to understand the Christian interpretation of Jesus in the light of the Jewish understanding of Jesus as presented by Rabbi David Lefkowitz. Everyone is invited to attend this program and all others sponsored by MSM.

Dewars March On Science Bldg.

For centuries man has made futile attempts to capture a live Auto-quot, and at last with the use of a Titron Titrator and a Dewar this fragile object has been dehydrohalogenized and placed in a Metabolism Cage. The Auto-quot and some of its contemporaries, such as: the Metron pH Meter, an Auto-set Spectrophotometer, a Photofluorometer, a Prothrombine Timer, a Helium Cryostat, some Certified Buffers, and a large number of other interesting instruments, will be exhibited on Thursday, October 31 in room 315 in the Science Building.

This bazaar is due to the courtesy of Coleman Instruments, which is one of the leading manufacturers of analytical and research instruments in this country. Since these instruments are the ones which make "progress the most important product", and since they have played a large part in forming the leisurely life of modern times, not to mention the fact that they have created new jobs and decreased the percentage of ulcers among our chemists, the members of the chemistry department feel that the student body should give special consideration to this display. Of special interest to many students will be the Wistreich Fat Extractor, which will require volunteers for demonstration purposes.

Dr. Entrikin is sad to announce that Organic Lab will be dismissed on that day.

Profs To Attend SCMLA Convention

Members of Centenary's English and modern language faculty will attend the South-Central Modern Language Association convention, to be held this Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2 in Memphis, Tennessee at Memphis State University.

The convention is held each year to provide an opportunity for language professors and instructors in the South-Central area to meet and to hear papers in their special fields, discuss ideas, and share common problems and concerns.

Centenary Debaters Ready For Tourney

Five teams of Centenary debaters will represent the College at the Texas Christian University Forensics Tournament in Fort Worth on Nov. 1 and 2. This tournament is perhaps the largest held in the South this early in the debate year. Last year there were 42 colleges and universities from all over the country in attendance at TCU. Many of the same Centenary students will be going again this year, and they're ready for whatever they will meet in Fort Worth.

The second tournament is the next weekend at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

The topic for debate this year is: "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The major difficulty the affirmative has in this question is proving that existing scholarships, loans, etc., do not already cover the needs of the academically-qualified student who lacks the financial means for the four years of college.

One of the plans rumored around the state to take care of these students is to establish enough junior colleges to accommodate them. California has already made strides in this direction. Every student is guaranteed two years of college if he meets the grade requirements there.

The Centenary teams did very well in the state with last year's topic: "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should establish a common market."

The College was represented at TCU, Louisiana Tech, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Arkansas State Teachers' College. The latter was the site of the Arkansas Forensics Tournament which drew from Missouri, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

The one senior team, this year John Brewer and Robert Gillam, took first place at Louisiana Tech and also at USL. John is a senior history major from Arcadia. He has debated for three years at Centenary, and he serves as President of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics society.

John's partner is Robert Gillam who is a senior pre-law student from Shreveport. He has debated for three year also. Before he came to Centenary he debated with great success at Byrd High here in town.

According to the faculty advisor of the debate teams, Miss Ruth Alexander and John, the debaters have improved greatly over the summer after three months of intensive research on the topic.

The Junior Division at the tournaments is made up of those debaters who have less than 60 hours of college credit. Centenary is sending four junior division teams to TCU. They are:

Mal Morgan and Jean Traylor. Both debated at Byrd. This is Mal's second year as a Centenary team member. Jean is a freshman with a year of experience at Byrd.

Rick Hruska and Leonard Critcher. Rick is a sophomore from Minden, and Leonard debated for a year at Waltrip High School in Houston.

Donna Lindhout and Mike Little. Both are freshmen from Houston. Donna debated for three years at Bellaire and participated in extemporaneous speaking also. Mike attended Spring Branch and has had one year of forensic experience.

Sharon Stallings and Wayne Lindner. Both are freshmen and have previous experience. Sharon attended tournaments for Garland High in Texas in debate and dramatic interpretation. Wayne has had one year of debate at North Little Rock High.

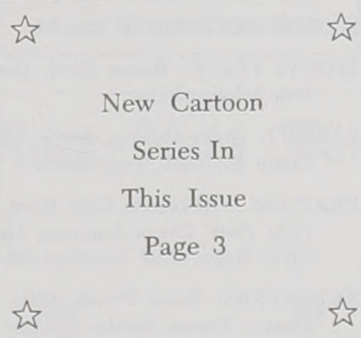
A glance at the classifications of these students indicates a good future for the department.

The teams do independent work during the week, and practice debates are held each Tuesday night. John Brewer says that anyone is welcome to come down to the Playhouse and sit in on one of these rounds.

(Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above as he was greeted by eleven Centenary Tokes on Friday, October 18, is Lawrence Welk, who is very active in TKE. He was in Shreveport for performances at the State Fair.



A quarter of a century ago, the ladies began collecting money for a new college library. At the beginning of 1963, their collections plus interest amounted to over \$12,000. The bulk of this money was used to furnish the Pierce Cline Memorial Room, the Librarian's Office, and the office of the Library Secretary in the new library building.

The 3-M Copying Machine, which provides copies of library materials at the rate of ten cents a page, has been a particularly valuable gift for students and faculty members harried with research problems. The new gift for books will be equally useful. Thank you, ladies. May your good works continue!

Letters to the Editor

"BELLS" PROVOKE CONTROVERSY

FRAZER TOWER —

According to John Frazer, some solution needs to be found about our new chimera.

I have two for him: either he should wear ear muffs or we should donate him his own tower.

Mrs. Fairchild
Library

STOP . . . AND THINK

"Disturbance- - -bells?" Yes, we as Centenary students need to be disturbed somewhere in our hurried schedule. We need to stop completely—and turn ourselves to God. At six each evening we have a perfect opportunity to do so.

Judy Mayo

BELLS OFFER MELANCHOLY NOTE —

Dear Editor,

The satirical remark that "Centenary has finally gone collegiate" has an element of truth, if chimes are to be a basis of such a statement. Centenary has been a "college" for a very long time. A few ivy-vines can even be found . . . if one looks.

In themselves, the chimes produce a unifying effect. Their slightly melancholy notes reach out to all sides of the campus. They hint, perhaps, of time's passage in terms of studying that either has or has not been done. Perhaps, it is the latter message that bothers many students.

If it were put to a vote, many many students would be in favor of those chimes.

Kitty Phelps

Symphony Provides Culture-

The Shreveport Symphony and its director, John Shenaut, have received very little of the praise they deserve.

Granted, in the Symphony's last performance, there were some rough passages and a few harsh sounds from some of the instruments, but the group should be praised for undertaking such musical endeavors.

Since the organization of the Symphony a number of years ago, Mr. Shenaut has tried to improve the group yearly by adding new and better musicians to the group.

Mr. Shenaut has built up quite a number of donors for the Symphony Society enabling the society to offer new musicians in the orchestra scholarships to Centenary College.

This endowment-type fund for the Symphony Society has also enabled the group to offer its audiences nine performances of top cultural entertainment at very nominal charges. In fact, there is no other group in the city who offers such entertainment at such prices.

I feel that anyone who misses any symphony performance is missing first rate entertainment.

Gene Woods

APPRAISAL

Since the signing of the Treaty of Moscow several promising prospects for East-West agreement have opened up: the possible sale of United States wheat to the Soviet Union, the United Nations resolution against nuclear weapons in space, the visit of President Tito in this country, and most recently, an announcement that the United States will allow the establishment of a Russian consulate in Chicago in exchange for an American one in Leningrad. This happy picture has been somewhat marred by incidents on the Berlin road, but these have apparently been settled very quickly—one suspects by hasty orders from higher up.

In spite of the relative good feeling, everyone realizes that the Soviets are tricky, and we trust that our government is taking all necessary precautions. It is sobering to learn, for example, that a new series of underground tests is being planned, and that facilities for atmospheric tests are being constructed in the Pacific. The latter are to be ready for use if the treaty does not work out.

Such reassurances are not satisfactory to everyone, however, for each of the events mentioned above as causes for tentative optimism has met with a kind of absolute opposition from some sources, opposition which is based not so much on legitimate suspicion as on a feeling that any dealings the West has with the East in a moderately polite context are immoral.

Yet, are not these negotiations, these minor point of agreement, exactly the kind of thing we have all been hoping for? Given the divided condition of the world, a peace-loving nation must aim at changing that condition, keeping itself strong, of course, in the meantime. The only alternative is the maintenance of a state of war—cold, hot, or otherwise—for its own sake. A refusal to make use of any opportunity to render international relations less tense, assuming that our national intentions are non-aggressive, can only result from a sort of question-begging attitude: we cannot do anything to slow down the cold war, because we are engaged in a cold war. If such a view prevails, when and where will progress toward a more peaceful world begin?

—J. O'Dell

NOTICE

A Math Club Exhibit will be in the Library for two weeks. Students are encouraged to visit.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$75.12. It was also reported that the Senate had paid \$350 on the Carlos Montoya Lyceum Program.

The Senate agreed to purchase 1,000 sheets of letterhead stationery for \$16.95 and 1,000 envelopes for \$14.75.

Keeping the SUB open on Wednesday nights was then discussed. Jimmy Mounger and Carol Hanna are responsible for publicity Oct. 23, and Oct. 30. Dean Hohmann is to check on publicity boards to be placed on campus to encourage attendance at these functions.

A discussion followed concerning election procedures. A committee was appointed to study election procedures and submit proposals at the next Senate meeting. Members of this committee were—Bill Bowker, Miss Alexander, Rosemary Casey, and Bill McCaa.

It was decided that boys could try out for cheerleader since no rule stating otherwise could be found. Anyone wishing to try-out for cheerleader must submit their name to Dean Hohmann no later than Nov. 1.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

NOTICE

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 the Alpha Xi Deltas are selling sandwiches in the three girl's dorms as a money-making project. Anyone wishing to purchase one may contact any Alpha Xi member or pledge.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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To All Conglomerate

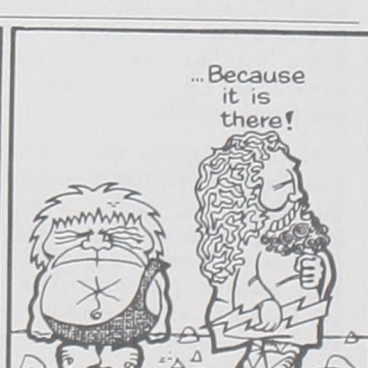
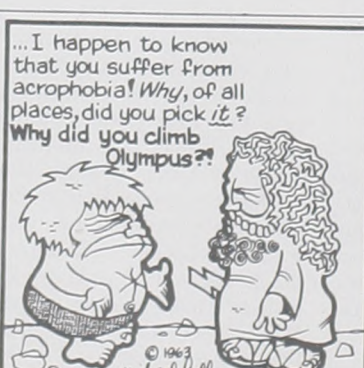
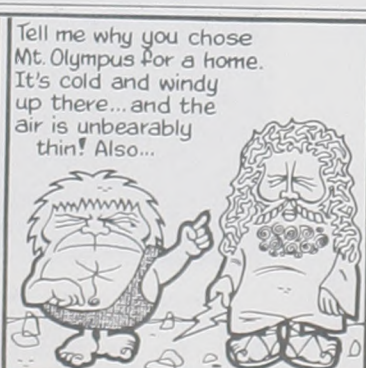
Reporters:

News Items

Due On Mondays

by 3:30 P.M.

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RED BEANS AND RICE

Part the First: It has come to the attention of H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) that one of our "unknowing readers" is puzzled—that he is disturbed by several questions. He wonders, for example, whether our organization is ethical, what we are trying to say, and what has happened to the red beans of last Tuesday. This week, in our own inimitable style, we will answer these questions and pose a few of our own.

Let us begin this retort by reminding "unknowing reader" that curiosity killed the chat, and that ignorance is bliss. At this point H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) would like to assure the public that it is indeed an ethical organization. During its brief existence our organization has received a myriad of awards, not the least of which are the following: HUAC White Certificate (not to be confused with the Pink one often awarded by this organization), the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, the NAB Seal of Good Practice, and certification by the Comics Code Authority, ASCAP, and the TVA. We challenge said "unknowing reader" to come up with a list of qualifications more impressive than these.

In regard to the second question, we resist the temptation to editorialize. On this subject, the column speaks for itself.

As to the location of last Tuesday's Red Beans and Rice, one may usually find them warmed over in next Monday's CORNED BEEF AND COMMENT.

At this point, H & M Enterprise (Fine Produce) would like to ask a few questions of its own. In order to set the record straight, Mr. Unknowing Reader, are you or have you ever been associated with the IJC? What is your real connection with the ODK Movie Syndicate, the Broadmoor Art Theater Chain, the artsy Insights set, and D. F. Zanuck? Just what is this other country you keep hearing from, and what have you done with the Snowdens of Yesteryear? Answer these, big boy!

Part the last: After this exhausting expose' of the innate dangers of an inquiring mind and a big mouth, we leave you, gentle reader, with these further soul-searching questions: Do the swallows really come back to Capistrano? Whatever happened to Baby Jane? Is it possible for light to be both undulatory and corporeal? Did Running Bear really love Little White Dove? Is happiness a rat fink? And this final thought: Men say that there are stars and moons and planets, but there will always be an England.

H & M ENTERPRISES
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& CHICKEN FAT

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NOTICE

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual Stave Sale, Tuesday, October 29 on the balcony of the SUB during the break.

Women's Tennis Approaches Finish

In the W.R.A.'s annual tennis tournament, the last games are being played as the brackets close out. In the doubles semifinals, Margaret Bray and Carolyn Sanford play Judy Nichols and Marty Vaughan and Judy Mayo and Ruthanne Cozine play Janet Talley and Carol Wood. In the singles quarter finals Margaret Bray plays Jenny Mayo, Judy Martin plays Ruthanne Cozine, Carol Wood plays Judy Nichols, and Janet Talley plays Carolyn Sanford.

As the volleyball play continues, the Zeta Blues, Y.G.'s, Rinki Dinks and MSM Mau Mau teams hold out in the winner's bracket now being played.

All independent girls who are interested in participating in Paddleball singles and doubles please give your names to Indi Nichols in James Dorm by October 28th.

Kollege Grill

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Individual Sports Enthusiasm Rises

A rousing meeting of the Men's Intramural Council was held Monday, October 21 at 5:30 P.M. Present were representatives from Kappa Alpha, Blackhawks, Kappa Sigma, Cossa's Robbers, and Grey Ghosts. Unrepresented were TKE and the Marauders. Primary business concerned the play-off games which conclude the intramural football season. Next week will appear the results of the play-offs for second and first place positions, as well as the season scores for the championship team.

Individual sports competition is rising to a fever pitch with handball singles to commence this Wednesday. Deadline for entry of this event is today. Anyone not representing a fraternal organization or the independent Marauders may enter competition by submitting his name to Larry Gates of the Physical Education Department. The first round of tennis doubles ends today, and horseshoe singles is now in the second round. Those entered in individual competition are urged to remember that if they have not played their games and placed their names on the chart in the lobby of the gymnasium by the end of the round deadline they will receive a forfeit.

Intramural volleyball is the next major sport event. Independent and church sponsored teams are urged to field teams in this or any other intramural event. If you are interested in doing so see Mr. Gates or any member of the intramural council.

For those of you who have been eagerly scanning this column for word on the handball courts A BREAKTHROUGH HAS BEEN MADE. Rumor has it that the walls will be repaired when the gymnasium renovation program is begun. This information should be relayed to those who will enter Centenary College during the next several years. It is they who will reap benefits from this action.

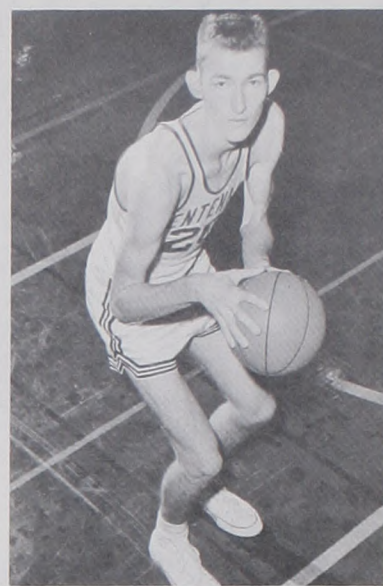
U. of Chicago Dean Praises General Ed.

The purpose of general education is, among other things, to give the student certain intellectual tools, according to Alan Simpson, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago. This process, he continued, serves as a counter poise to the illiberalism of specialization.

Dean Simpson said that the methods of achieving these generally accepted goals pose problems. One difficulty is that departmental specialists are hesitant to concern themselves with general education. Some schools have attempted to solve this problem by creating a separate faculty to supervise general education. He added that in such instances the general education faculty is often regarded as "second class."

The essay examination is generally quite preferable to a multiple choice type test, he said, adding that sometimes he subjective exam is preferable when the object of the exam is to sample coverage. The objective exam requires a great deal of work on the part of the faculty in designing these exams. Dean Simpson said that since the student is being tested, he should be made to put work into the exam by writing an original essay.

Dean Simpson cited some problems in shaping a college curriculum. First, the general tendency for courses to proliferate should be checked. He said that the most efficient use of an institution's resources depends on minimizing the number of underpopulated courses. The second problem consists of the "decaying courses". These are courses that should be junked since they are no longer viable.



Harold Smith (above) is another of the returning round-ballers from last year's Frosh team. Hailing from Blevins, Arkansas, Smith is one of the tallest boys on the squad. He stands 6' 9". This is obviously an advantage in rebounding, something the Gents will have plenty of this year.

Forums Prove Aid To College Education

The Student Educational Policy Committee at Oberlin College has embarked on a program to bring a series of forums to the campus designed to draw "as many elements of the community together as possible for an informative discussion of higher education." Leading off the program will be a discussion panel evaluating the effect of American colleges in reaching educational goals. In addition, a set of four forums will consider various aspects of the higher education picture, a committee spokesman said.

Discussion groups will consider specialization in school and its effects, calendar programs for organizing the school year, the problem of required subjects, and teacher-student relations. The SPEC is also working on an evaluation of the use of students in grading assignments.

For Your Cleaning Needs See

COLLEGE CLEANERS

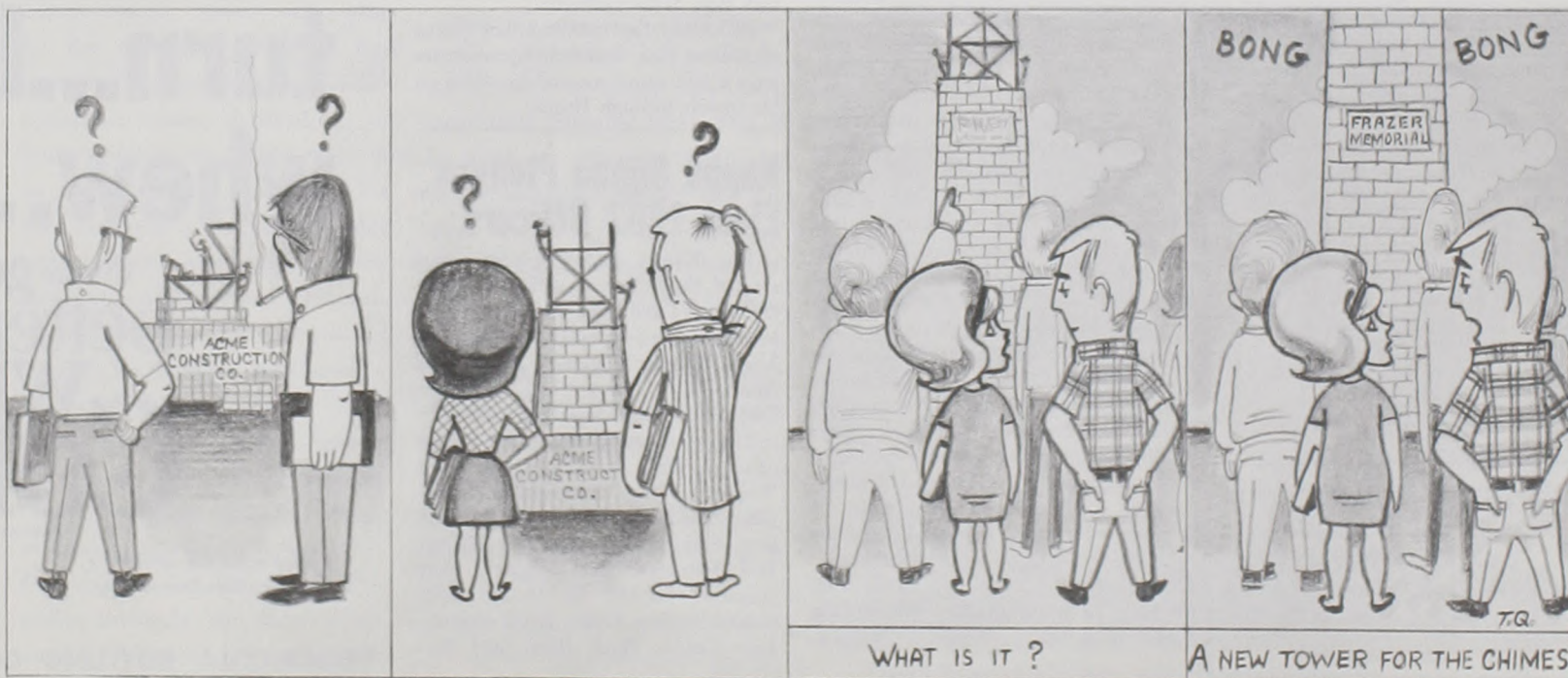
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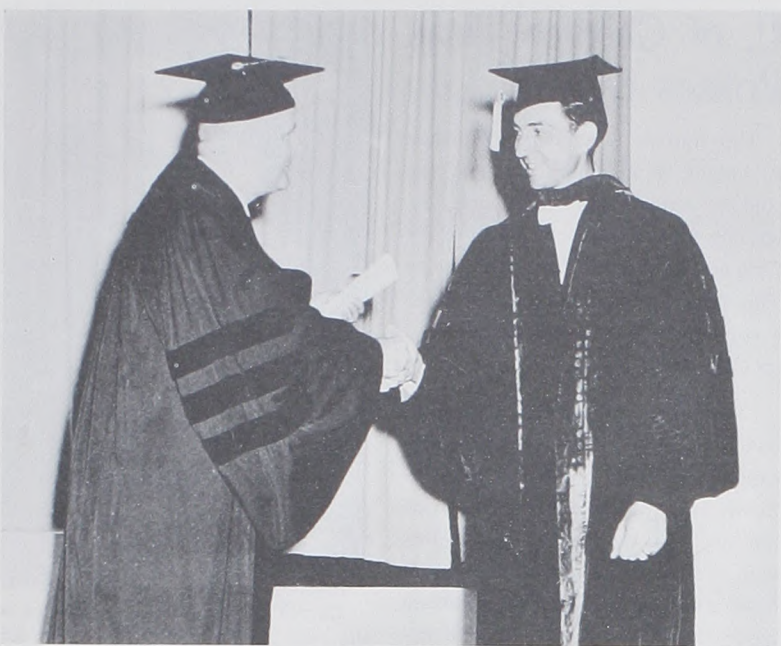
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Preston, the Magician and Hypnotist, is shown above receiving an honorary doctorate from Dr. Conway Boatman, President of Union College. In addition to receiving the degree, Preston was also commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Earle C. Clements.

Jongleurs To Present Famous Hypnotist

The Jongleurs are bringing back to the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Preston Slusser, the famous lecturer and hypnotist. Preston appeared at the Playhouse two years ago, and met with such success that the Jongleurs are inviting him back by popular demand. Mr. Corey, an artist himself, said of Preston, "As a performer he is without peer in my opinion."

Preston's life as a magician and hypnotist is one of much interest. As a child of five years, Preston saw the performance of the great Harry Blackstone which at this early age inspired him to change the plans of his career from "President of the United States" to that of a hypnotist. From that time on, Preston started studying and practicing the art. As years passed he made numerous contacts with magicians and hypnotists who took an interest in this promising young "prodigal" - to - be" and taught him many pointers in this strange and bewildering art.

Preston has now attained a height in his fascinating profession which places him near the class of Blackstone, his idol, and on more than one occasion has had distinction of appearing with this great master.

Preston is now winner of the famous Blackstone Cup. He was elected international president of a Magician's Association; awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Union College; commissioned a Kentucky colonel by Gov. Earle C. Clements, and was recently chosen to appear in "Who's Who on the American Stage."

Preston is a very intelligent lecturer as well as a fine performer. His coming to Centenary will be something each student will be glad to hear news of, and excited to see. The noted showman is scheduled to appear on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 7th, 8th, 9th, at 8:15 each evening.

NOTICE

Auditions for "Electra"
Tuesday & Wednesday,
October 29 & 30.
Marjorie Lyons Auditorium
2:30 - 4:30

WONDERLAND FLOWERS

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216 East Kings Hwy.

Chi O Holds Annual Monte Carlo Party

Card sharks, girls in abbreviated costumes, and pseudo - champagne provided a casino atmosphere for the Chi Omega Monte Carlo Party. The party, which was open to the student body, was held in the SUB Saturday night from 8 til 12. Guests tried their luck in games of poker, fourree, chuck-a-buck, blackjack, and roulette, which were under the capable supervision of Centenary's finest young gamblers.

At intermission a floor show was presented with Chat Reed as master of ceremonies. In addition to two net-stocking chorous lines, the entertainment included a two-girl combo composed of Glennie Scott on piano and Carol Wood on drums, songs by Cindy Bailey, Phyllis Payne, and Gene Woods. The singers were accompanied by Sandy Lawn and Glennie Scott.

Music for dancing at the party was provided by Tom Colquett and the Blue Notes.

ZTA Pledges 2; Initiates 4

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha added two new members to their pledge class at a ceremony Monday, October 14. Marsha Pickett, a freshman from New Orleans, graduated from Warren Easton High School. Violet West, a native of Shreveport and a graduate of C. E. Byrd High School, is a transfer sophomore from Louisiana State University and now is treasurer for the Associated Women Students.

Initiation was held Sunday night, October 13 for four girls. Proud new wearers of the Zeta pin are Gail Starritt from El Dorado, Arkansas; Kathy Mittelstaedt from Metairie; Lou Harris from Shreveport; and Judy Nichols, also from Shreveport.

Monday, October 21, ZTA conducted their Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony. On Tuesday, October 29, the pledge class will hold their annual "Slave Sale" on the steps of the sub during the break.

Alpha Sigma Initiates Eight October 17

Alpha Sigma Chi, Honorary Chemistry Fraternity, held initiation for eight new members Thursday, October 17. The new initiates are Steve Cook, Butch Gutteridge, Doris Kelly, John Luke, Bill McCaa, Charles Miller, Jim Nance, and Chris Roach. The new associate members are Alice Dews, Ralph Harker, Kitty Phelps, and Bob Schwendimann.

Following the initiation, Dr. Greco of United Gas Research Laboratories gave a talk supplemented by slides on his travels through Russia.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Elect 1963 Officers

The Kappa Sigma pledge class elected the following officers: President, Ben Land from Shreveport, La.; Vice-President, Larry Shoemaker from Alton, Illinois; Secretary, Bob Powell from Dallas, Texas; and Treasurer, Dick Smith from Houston, Texas.

The other members of the pledge class are Rob Duvall, Chuck Dunn, Wayne Linder, Leonard Critcher, John Davidson, Ed Cobra, John Burgess, Stanley Ellington, Ed Tillman, Phil Jennings, Jim Driggers, Herb Jennings, Burnett Le Moine, Alton McKnight, Don Fisher, Lee Lawrence, John Cooke, Buck Horn, and Rick Hruska.

(Continued from Page 1)

A debate consists of a ten minute speech by the affirmative team, usually outlining some need or needs. The negative is given ten minutes to refute the proof the affirmative has given to substantiate the needs. Then the affirmative speaks again to reiterate the needs and to present a

plan for solution of the needs. The negative then speaks in refutation of the plan. The rebuttals are five minutes long. During this time the speakers have an opportunity to get down to the real issues.

In addition to this preparation for debate, the department is sponsoring two tournaments on the campus this year.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

Last week-end was one of fun, frolic and headaches for many of those who remained in Shreveport.

The Shreveport Fair attracted many students from the 'Nary Campus. Those fascinated by the people rather than the rides were Francis Lindh, Brandon Babjak, Mary Sorrows, Frank Hughes, Doogie Pringos, Roger Box, Carloe Cotton, Bob Bishoff, Gene Newton, Tommy Quaid, Leslie Shirley and Leonard Critchard.

Those who found excuses to go to the Tech-Northwestern game were Sara Smith, Larry Snedden, Barbara Hemphill, Judd Copeland, Carol Ann MacDonald, Bobby Earp, Herb Jennings and Lynne Bonneau.

The Kappa Sigs went all-out for the party after the game. Seen doing the latest dance from Africa were Ronnie Byrd, Pam Smith, Tommy Sleamaker, Cathy Beasley, Dick Heard, Leonard Riggs, Ray Madden, Judy Dain, John Luke and Jane Wroten.

The KA's also had quite a party following the game. Some of those attending were Delton Gwen, Mary Ellen Dumas, Henry Rosenblath, Marie Stoddard, Brian Parsons, Kay Gonet, Jim Nance, Vi West, Bob Hawkins, Ellen Morgan, Rob Franks and Mona Williams.

Things to see...

Indi Nichols lighting up (???). . . Johnny Brewer and his two dogs. . . Pat Holt—the connoisseur. . . Chat Reed leaping across the tennis court. . . Pam Smith's backhand. . . Martha Lou Martin at LSU

Our congratulations to the new Kappa Sigma actives: Bob Olmstead, Gene Woods, Jimmy Chatham and Ronnie Eubanks.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

things go
better
with
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Bottled under the authority of
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SHREVEPORT, INC.



The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, November 4, 1963

No. 8

"RHAPSODY" PREMIERS TONIGHT!

Gift Book Improve Centenary Library

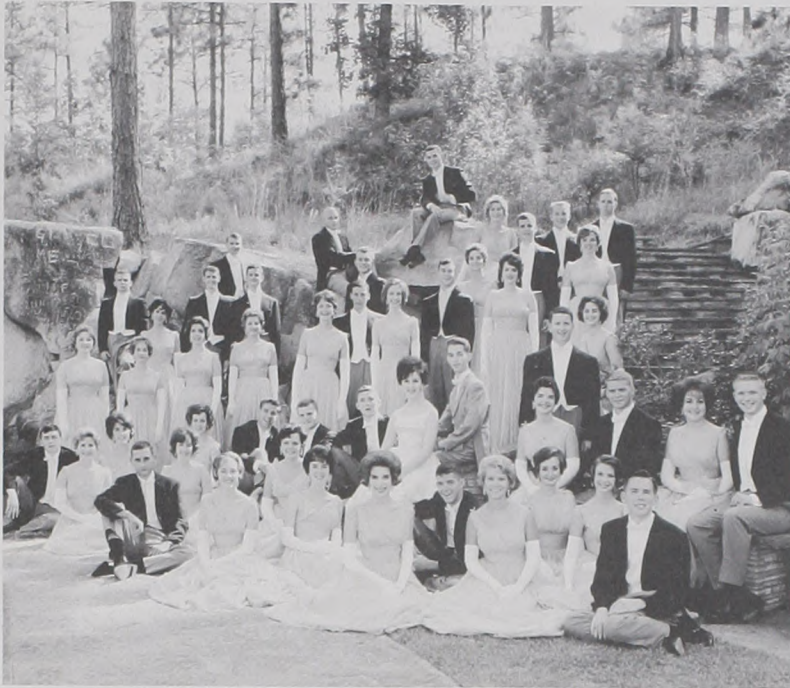
Gift books and magazines are proving to be an important means for improving the stock of the Centenary Library. Some help fill important gaps in key subject areas. Others provide free replacements for worn out volumes or offer titles which might not otherwise have been acquired. In recent months, the University Press Books which Kathleen Owens won in a raffle at the Louisiana Library Association Convention in Baton Rouge, the Naomi Packwood collection of English and American literature, the new books on education sent by Dr. Robert MacCurdy and Elizabeth Hughes, the Great Books of the Western World presented by Mr. Millard P. Snyder, and the continual flow of new books which Dr. David C. Kimball presents when he has finished reading them have provided many notable additions to the Library.

Inevitably, gift books also mean duplicate books since the Library can seldom use more than one or two copies of a given title. This, however, can be a very pleasant problem. Recently, the Library gave over sixty such duplicates to the ladies of the North Highlands Methodist Church, who are using them to help stock a new mission library in the Philippine Islands.

Duplicate gifts have also provided much of the fodder for the Centenary Exchange List which is now circulating among nearly 150 participating libraries of the American Library Association's Duplicate Exchange union. Requests for items on the list have already been received from several libraries in Louisiana and thirty-eight other states. In return, the Centenary Library receives similar lists from other libraries, from which it can select needed books or periodicals for the cost of the postage only. Gift books that are in good condition are always welcome. If they cannot be used at Centenary, they can almost always be placed in another library where they are needed to fill a gap.

AED Observes At Confederate Memorial

Last Tuesday the members of Alpha Epsilon Delta took a field trip to the Confederate Memorial Hospital on an invitation by Dr. Edgar Galloway, director of the administration of the hospital. The students spent most of the day observing the daily routines of an intern and resident. The was the first of a series of field trips that are planned by AED. Those students from Centenary who attended were: Leonard Riggs, Harvey Long, Pat Sherritt, Carol Hanna, Bill Blackman, Norman Young, Newell Pugh, Rodney Hart, and Ronny Byrd.



Centenary's Choir will present the annual RHAPSODY IN VIEW in Byrd High's Auditorium, Nov. 4, 5.



TOMMY HEAD

Tommy Head Wins Sr. Scholarship Award

The Outstanding Senior Scholarship Award given each year by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company has been recently awarded to Tommy G. Head, Jr., an English Major who aspires to teach on the College Level. Tommy has been a student at Centenary for his entire college career and was given the Outstanding Freshman Mathematics Student Award, his first year on campus. He is active in Debate, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi, President of Delta Kappa, a member of Kappa Sigma, editor of "Insights" (literary magazine), active on the Conglomerate Staff, past president of Sigma Tau Delta and an Associate Justice of the Honor Court. Tommy's home is in Monroe, Louisiana.

MSM To Present "The Broken Mask"

Highlighting the Methodist Student Movement program this week is a film entitled "The Broken Mask." This film discusses the crucial issues of Human relationships which confront both youth and adults today. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend this program which will be presented this Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 in room 101 of the R. E. Smith Building.

Everyone is invited to attend all MSM programs. With the exception of a Worship Service once each month in Brown Chapel, the programs will be held in the R. E. Smith Building. Students may come early for informal recreation and singing at the beginning of each meeting.

They are also encouraged to remain afterward for more informal recreation or the Seminars which meet immediately following MSM. Two of the Seminars, "Christian Faith and the Psychological Sciences," and "Religion in Contemporary Literature," meet Thursday evening from 7:00-8:00 in the R. E. Smith Building. Two others, "The Person and Work of Jesus Christ" and "The Encounter of Christianity with Non-Christian Religions" meet Tuesday nights from 7:00-8:00 also in the R. E. Smith Building. These seminars are very informative and students will find it well worth their time and study to participate in these study groups. All students are invited and encouraged to do so.

If you haven't already made plans to attend "Rhapsody In View" tonight and tomorrow night at Byrd High School Auditorium, you still have time to buy tickets from any choir-member. It is certainly an experience not to be missed.

Of course, it would be impossible for the choir to learn the tremendous amount of music and learn it as thoroughly as they do by just fooling around. This is a business-like, tightly-organized group. It turns "square corners" in all respects. Each person has his own job and is expected to perform it without having to be reminded and prodded—and he does.

The new members adjust quickly to the complex routine, although they are constantly amazed to find how much goes into making an organization run as beautifully and smoothly as the Centenary Choir does. If he did not believe being a member is hard work, as Cheezy warns all prospective members, he soon finds out. Aside from the daily rehearsals, there are ten days of choir-camp—fun, but with the serious purpose of getting a head-start on the years work. There are Sunday and Wednesday rehearsals, as well as occasional extra ones when necessity warrants.

Things slack off a bit after Rhapsody; since it includes the main body of the years repertoire, and the most important things are learned by that time. Of course there is still the music to be learned for the T. V. series in which the choir is presented each month, plus extra music for special occasions like Christmas and Easter. By the end of the year, the amount of music learned by the group has grown to voluminous proportions. The strain—and there is always a strain, for there are always deadlines to meet—is borne by each member with surprising cheerfulness.

Many people who hear the word "choir" automatically think of a group of somber faced individuals clad in drab robes. Nothing could be less accurate in the case of the Centenary Choir. The group is attractively and colorfully costumed in elegant formal

wear. There are three changes of costume during the program. The setting for Rhapsody will be designed by the noted set-designer Mr. James Hull Miller and should greatly enhance the visual appeal of the performance.

A pleasant evening of both visual and listening appeal is in store for those who attend the premiere of the 1963-64 choir as they present "Rhapsody In View". Don't Miss it.

Newman Club Sports New Look For '63-'64

This year the Newman Club has re-awakened to the need of helping Catholic youth relate religion to everyday life. Programs are being centered about lectures on marriage, vocations, dating, etc., followed by open discussions. The first three meetings had marriage as their topic, and lecturers were a doctor, lawyer, and priest. The next meeting will be a social, a hootenany, with live and recorded entertainment.

A new aspect of Newman Club is that meetings are held off-campus in the recreational room of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Following each meeting are refreshments, specifically cakes and cookies. Another new improvement is the rise in attendance—from ten irregulars to thirty regulars.

Father Walsh is Newman Club's sponsor, and Dr. Guerin is faculty advisor. Jim Oldson, Newman's President, ought to be congratulated on the splendid "re-organization" of this club. With the help of sponsors, members, and club officers, Jim planned a year's program which will be beneficial, as well as interesting. Other officers include Rosary Palermo, vice-president; Paula Stahls, secretary; and Carlie Parker, treasurer.



Dr. Mickle addresses guests at the formal opening of the New Men's Dorm, last Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS, BELLS - - -

October 24, 1963

Editor of the Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

The recent letter "Ban the Bells" hardly speaks for the entire student body. The chimes are not only of great value to our school but also to the surrounding community. Various business people occupying offices near by have commented as to the beauty of the bells. They are certainly of more value to Centenary than hindrance and more liked than disliked. As for interrupting classes and study, they aren't near as obnoxious as certain other occurrences on and about the campus which have become just happenings with which we learn to live.

As a student at Centenary and member of the surrounding community I, personally, would like to extend a hearty thanks to those responsible for our new chimes.

Wayne Morrow

WHO DARES?

Dear Editor:

What? Some one daring to ask for whom the bells toll?

Why Mr. Frazer -

The bells toll for those who think of college as a purple, sprawling plain, softly shadowed with the collegiate architecture of Science Building and Yellow-Front Dormitory (those illegitimate off spring of Taleson and Parthenon), attended the mellowed with neat ancient Greek amphitheaters of concrete and aluminum; smothered in the cultivated puristic of ivy; and topped off by - (you guessed it) chimes which softly peal their "It's-time-to-shave," reminding these students that maturity is just ahead, and sober thoughts are best.

The bells toll for those of the highly select and noise congregation whose impassioned souls are borne god-ward on the pealing, slatory, triumphant, six-o'clock, God-is-with-us chords of "Yes, Jesus loves we."

So, dear Frazer do not send to know for whom the bells toll! They toll for these; they toll for college; they toll for God; they toll for everyone!

Except you and me and Originality.

Dave Hoskins

Nary-Nary Land



APPRAISAL

Hamlet, I am thy father's spirit.

Many Americans are haunted, not by a single spirit, but by a sort of collective ghost called "The Founding Fathers." No issue of current importance, it seems, can be discussed without an invocation of the Fathers to vindicate someone's views. The conclusion usually reached by such an appeal to authority is that the leaders of post-Revolutionary America established once and for all a static, utopian society which was intended to endure unchanged forever. The Republic sprang from their pens full-grown, with her armor intact and complete down to the last greave-strap. This not only attributes a type of omniscience to mortal men, but also ignores the fact of change, to which this country has always adapted and probably will continue to adapt.

The idealization of great men of the past is natural, but trying to impose on the present a condition of stasis with the aim of preserving what they created violates not only common sense, but the very spirit of those early Americans. By doing so we call up a real specter, a dangerous stagnating influence, and we call it not out of the lives or thoughts of historical men, but out of our own imaginations. Most modern spirit-raisers would be shocked to learn that the men whose names they toss about were not staid and conventional, but intellectually alive, politically radical, and religiously unorthodox. Many of today's politicians and leaders of patriotic societies, for example, might be acutely uncomfortable in the presence of Franklin, Jefferson, or Paine.

The ghost of Hamlet's father, rather than counseling a stand-pat attitude, tried to prompt Hamlet to action. It is clear that if the true spirit of the nation's founders says anything to the present generation, it is to stop admiring and start imitating them, through creative thought and intelligent action. What they established was not a perfect system which has degenerated with time, but an ideal which has not been realized. Not yet.

-J. O'Dell

Library Trustees Hold Annual Meet

The Library Trustees of the Fourth Congressional District held their Annual Meeting at the Centenary Library on October 28th. The group met at the Library for coffee, held its meetings at the R. E. Smith Building, and had lunch at the College Cafeteria.

Mrs. Warren E. Dietrich of Minden, the Chairman of the Trustees group and newly elected President of the Louisiana Forestry Assoc. was in charge of the business meetings. Librarians and representatives of the boards of trustees of the parish and public libraries reported on library progress throughout northwest Louisiana. The session stressed the theme of library cooperation and considered plans for cooperative activities in such matters as centralized cataloging, the joint purchase of expensive equipment, joint storage facilities, in-service training for staff members, and the sharing of books and specialists. The goal is ever improved library service for Shreveport and the surrounding area.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$75.12.

It was reported that the Standards Committee and the Student Activities & Judiciary Board Committee had held organizational meetings.

The Senate will sponsor a Hootnanny in the SUB Nov. 20. At this time a person or group will be selected to represent Centenary in a College Hootnanny Contest. Leonard Riggs is responsible for necessary publicity for the student body.

The Committee on election procedures made the following proposal - that Rule IX, section C, of the Student Senate Rules be changed as follows:

C. Petition for candidacy in any election, with exceptions noted in Rule IX, section c, part 2; includes fifty signatures of regularly enrolled students and a 5"x7" glossy, untrimmed, picture for display in the Student Center. The petition shall be due in the Dean of Students' office no later than 4:30 p.m. of the ninth day preceding the election and not including the election day itself. The picture shall be due in the Dean of Students' office no later than 4:30 p.m. of the fifth day preceding the election and not including the election day itself. Failure to submit a petition and a picture of this size to the Dean of Students' office by the specified dates will result in the candidate's name being stricken from the ballot.

This proposal passed by a vote of 8 to 3.

A discussion followed concerning the posting of qualifications and grades averages for candidates in specific elections. The following committee was appointed to submit proposals at the next meeting: Bill Bowker, Arthur Simpson, Carol Hanna, and Jimmy Mounger.

The publicity boards were then discussed. Dean Hohmann reported that Mr. Raney would build these boards if the Senate would provide materials. A committee was appointed to discuss and formulate proposals concerning the publicity boards: Rosemary Casey, Chairman; Steve Cook, Carol Wood, Harvey Long, and Dean Hohmann.

The Freshman-Varsity Basketball game will be Nov. 18. Leonard is to see if the Senate may operate the Concession Stand.

Class favorite elections will be Dec. 4. The Student Body will nominate favorites on the back of chapel cards Nov. 21. Carol Hanna was appointed to secure information on a Pop Corn Popper.

The Homecoming Game is February 21. Carol Wood is to submit proposals for slogans for a Homecoming Theme at the next meeting.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

COMMUNITY CONCERT

The Community Concert Association presents the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium. Concerts for this season are:

Dec. 10, 1963-Horzowski
Jan. 15, 1964-Robert Joffrey Ballet
Feb. 28, 1964-Budapest String Quartet
Fifth concert will be announced.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

NEWS EDITOR: Linda Whiteside.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendiman.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter, Eddie Dance, Cathey Palmisano, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Gene Woods, Mike Kent, Melanie Martin, Cindy Haug, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Eddie Dance, Dianna Ammons, Judy Graythen, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Diana Dry.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

Comment . . .

"Have you always been this short?"

"Why no, at one time . . ."

. . . . Conversation

Omicron Delta Kappa will present **The Golden Age of Comedy** next Thursday night in Science 114 at 7:00. This is the second film in the series for this year.

The Golden Age of Comedy assembles the old great stars of comedy in their best scenes. Among the names are Laurel and Hardy, Carole Lombard, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Jean Harlow, and Harry Langdon.

This film won two academy awards and broke a 29 year record in its run on Broadway.

In an interview with the Associated Press a week ago, Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller sharpened their differences on civil rights, health care and other issues.

Goldwater believes that legislation will not solve the problems in the civil rights controversy. He finds no fault with parts of the proposed rights bill, but the majority of the text would be ineffective and unwarranted. He said that there are adequate laws on the books already, and that it seemed that the legislation is aimed for the most part to increase the power of the Attorney General and the President **executive order**. This he is opposed to. Goldwater doubts whether this power is "either constitutionally correct or morally correct."

Gov. Rockefeller had no disparaging remarks to make. He did point out, however, that New York already has the proposals in operation in the state.

Goldwater cites the Kerr-Mills bill and private programs as the sources for medical care for the aged. He does not approve of the President's pending bill.

Gov. Rockefeller disagrees with the bill in the area of choosing a physician. He feels that the choice should be by mutual agreement between the doctor and the person over 65. He says that the money for such a plan should come from existing Social Security funds, and that there be no discrimination on the grounds of financial ability on the part of the patient.

Goldwater is against the federal right-to-work bill if it is written in the manner of the state right-to-work bills. He has called for legislation for a national open shop with the option left to the states.

Rockefeller agrees. New York already has a right-to-work bill.

Goldwater would wait to see what economic growth is accomplished before favoring a tax reduction if there is a federal budget deficit.

Rockefeller wants to revise the tax structure to promote a faster rate of economic growth, particularly by encouraging more investment in industrial expansion. The Governor sees difficulties ahead in the area of unemployment and increased automation.

He feels that a tax cut would give the economy just the right kind of boost to help industry. His proposed program would make special provisions for corporate taxes. If these taxes were cut, then industry would be able to expand and provide more jobs.

Sen. Goldwater believes that the budget can and should be balanced each fiscal year, barring extraneous events.

Rockefeller favors a balanced budget, but only if the tax cut he proposes can be combined with a strict policy of expenditure control. Again, the Governor reports that the New York budget has been balanced ever since he has been in the state house.

Goldwater feels that the 30% of agriculture now under the President's support plan should be slowly withdrawn, so that the law of supply and demand would become operative.

Rockefeller believes that the farm program does not help those who need aid the most, the low-cost producers. The program has many restrictions for the small farmer that should be removed. A separate plan should be established completely away from the idea of subsidy. The large scale operations should be re-examined and a program of gradually adopted system of supports be started. This new program would provide true stability of prices but not create an artificially high market price in normal times.

Goldwater sees foreign policy and the domestic economy as the issues the Republicans will use in the coming campaign.

Rockefeller says that Kennedy is not meeting the basic needs of the American people, or doing any good abroad for that matter. A major issue will be the jobs needed in the next decade.

In foreign affairs Rockefeller lists Cuba, the weakening of NATO, SEATO, and OAS, the Berlin wall, Southeast Asia, and balance of payments as the major issues in the area of foreign policy.

Rockefeller is highly critical of Kennedy's lack of control in a predominantly Democratic Congress. The Kennedys talk too much about fundamental problems and never get anything done.

Goldwater believes that the defeat or victory given any candidate will not depend on any one section of the country. Rockefeller agrees that the Democrats will have to be defeated in all sections. This was in answer to the question of the South's role in determining the outlook of national politics.

Last week in Dallas the United States Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson was assaulted after he spoke on United Nations Day there.

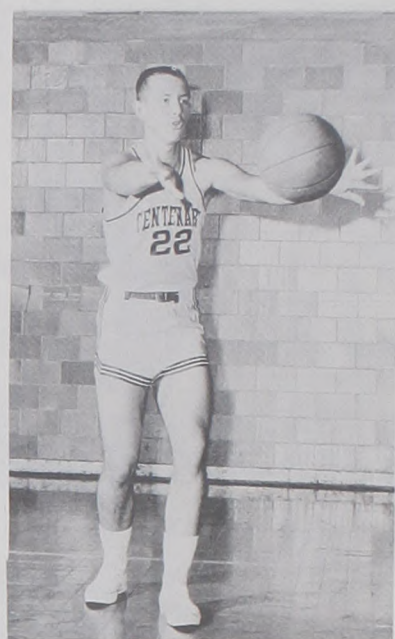
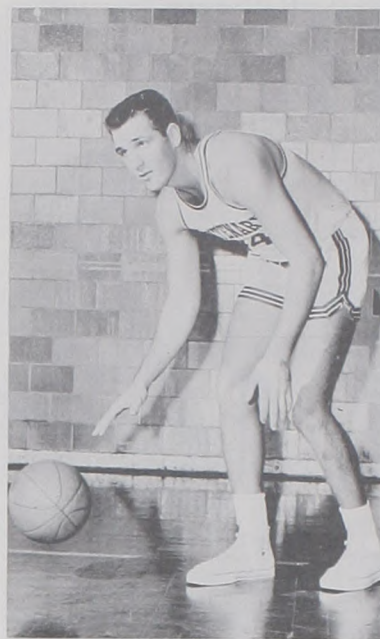
He was struck by a placard-waving woman who was one of many backers of former General Edwin Walker.

Texas is a nice place to visit.

Sigs, Robbers Tie In Football

In post season flag football play Alan Ford's Kappa Sigmas and Herb Fackler's Cossa's Robbers are still in the process of determining this year's intramural football champions. In regular season play the Robbers were defeated 14-7, but in the first play-off game Cossa's Robbers, under the outstanding leadership of Gene Hay defeated the Sigs 19-13. Tuesday, October 29 the deciding game was played, but ended in a 13-13 tie. The game was highlighted by fine defensive play by Adair and Wren for Kappa Sigma, and Cooke and Critcher for Cossa's Robbers. Throughout the season Ford and Fazakerly have piled up points for the Sigs, and Critcher and Park have polished their spectacular touchdown pass-catching technique. What is hoped will be the deciding game will be played possibly this Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. Please come and support one of the teams.

Intramural horseshoes, tennis doubles, and handball singles are in progress, and those entered should examine schedules in the gym for their matches.



Dennis Kile (left) and Charles Mims (right) are two more of our varsity athletes. Kile who played his high school ball at Bossier returns to Centenary after serving two years in the service. Mims hails from Lake Charles where he was an all-stater. He returns to Centenary after a creditable year with the Frosh team where he showed great promise as a play-maker.

NOTICE

Intra-Mural
Championship
Football Game!
5:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 6
Field No. 1
Kappa Sigma
vs.
Cossa's Robbers

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

Opposite Campus On
East Kings Hwy.
Phone UN 5-8512

Everything For The College
Men

There are perhaps one or two who would look for some sort of rebuttal in this column this week after the unmitigated chicken fat in last week's diatribe.

It is not the purpose of this writer to take up the readers' time with such pettifoggery. There is only one thing this unknowing writer would like to say:

"Oh, yeah?"

Conversation Overheard in the New
Dormitory:

"Could I help you?"

"Is this Holiday Inn West?"

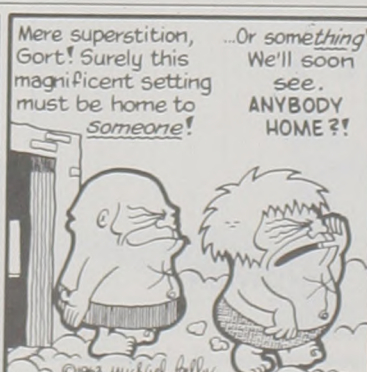
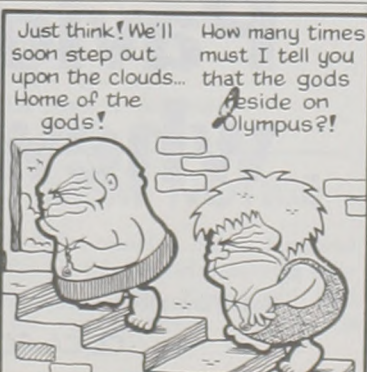
. . . M. le Chat
(Sorry about the Corned Beef.)



Kappa Sigma's Intramural Football team, captained by Allen Ford, has a 7-1-1 record going into Wednesday's game.



Cossa's Robbers, with a 7-1-2 record, goes into Wednesday's fray captained by Herb Fackler.





Preston the Hypnotist to Appear Nov. 7, 8 and 9

As November 7 gets closer, the entire campus is becoming more and more excited about the opening of Preston the hypnotist at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. He will perform Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 7, 8, 9, in a program sponsored by the Jongleurs.

One of the few highly professional hypnotists and magicians in this country, Preston is a real showman. He has made several national tours, has lectured to doctors and medical students (in top medical schools) throughout the country on hypnotism, and will leave this country for a world-wide tour soon after his engagement here in Shreveport. Following his international tour of Europe, Africa, and Asia, Preston will be featured at the New York World's Fair.

The highlight of this outstanding attraction is Preston's demonstration of real hypnotism, during which he will actually hypnotize local volunteers from the audience, causing them to perform many strange and unbelievable antics while under his spell.

There will be no reserved seats for the show, and tickets, which will be sold at regular Playhouse prices, will be available through the Jongleurs and at the door. Inquiries and interest are building all over the city, and the show promises to be a sell-out. Don't be left out of this show; no one will miss it.

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Copenhagen's ICC Offers New Program

The International College in Copenhagen launches in the fall 1964 a new program, the "All World Course". Assisted by guest lecturers, and students and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another new feature in the recent brochure for the season 1964-65 is a study tour in East-West relationships — to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional programs, two two-week summer sessions in Copenhagen, "Introduction to Denmark", and a couple of different winter programs under the name, "Individual Training Program".

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, a great number of interesting field-trips, nice excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to: ICC, Dalstroget 140, Copenhagen, Denmark.

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TRY GEORGE'S STEAK SANDWICH

Roby Concert Set For November 9

Jeanine LaGrone Roby, pianist and teacher, will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Her program includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Franck, and Albeniz.

Mrs. Roby is a native of Oklahoma and was educated in the public schools of Minnesota. She spent five summers in Duluth studying with Frank Mannheimer, internationally famous pianist and teacher. She received her Bachelor of Arts from Oberlin College and is presently working to complete requirements for her master's degree in music which she will receive from Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roby is the wife of Paul Roby, concert-master of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra in which she also serves as Symphony pianist. During their residence in Washington, Mr. Roby was a member of the famous Air Force Orchestra for four years. The Robys did extensive concert work together and as soloists in the Washington area.

The Robys joined the faculty of the Centenary music school in the fall of 1962 as part-time members. They presented a violin and piano sonata recital shortly after their arrival.

Mrs. Roby's recital will be given in Building. Her recital is the first to be the auditorium of the R. E. Smith presented this season in the Centenary music school's Faculty Recital Series. Her program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D
Major J. S. Bach
"Eroica" Variations,
Opus 35 Beethoven
Prelude, Chorale, and
Fugue Franck
"Iberia" Suite Albeniz
Evocation
Fete-Dieu a Seville

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MEL

Ask any Alpha Xi what happened to the cars on the way to Ida last Friday. Among the group balancing on bales, singing, and eating were Martha Simmons, Vance Griswold, Ann Hutton, Chesley Vaughn, Raye Darnell, and Jim.

Saturday evening found Gayle Wren the lucky guy at Monte Carlo who "broke the bank" for \$60,000 and walked off with the prize. Others enjoying the gambling, dancing, drinking (O.K., who said they were going to be real?), and entertainment were Dee Rose, Frank Lollar, Connie Wade, Kay Rheman, Mac, Dianna Amons, Gary Joseph, Salley Keller, Barry Nelson, Paula Campbell, Kathy Beazley, Tommy Sleamaker, Suzy Welty and Allen Ford. Dr. Morgan said it was "something to behold."

Sixteen is a good age, isn't it, Bob?

Paula Hudson, Nancy Lecky, Judy Kleinhans, Gail Southerland, Patti Estes and Anne Hohmann all journeyed south this weekend — for various reasons. . .

AT A GLANCE:

Wierd pagan rites in J-4 of Nameless Hall. . . The "In" group meeting without the "Out" group. . . Glennie Scott making up beds at the Kappa Sigma house. . . Tom Paul Carter spending the night on Lake Bistineau. . . Boys cleaning rooms during Dr. Mickle's speech. . . Rick Hruska reporting for choir Sunday morning. . . Janie Wroten, Sharyn Riordan, Trudy Gulley, and Gene Newton passing out cigarettes. . . the El Dorado three plus one. . . Diann King and Tommy Head doing the "Passion". . . Zorro terrorizing Hardin Hall. . . John Hooker jazzing up the music at the dedication. . . Judy Kleinhans carrying film. . .

WISHFUL THINKING — Frank Allen being sweet.

Carolyn Witt, did she fall or was she pushed?

Congratulations to Lynne Bonneau and Herb Jennings who are dropped.

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...correct...Psych...
psychotic...neurotic
Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause

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better
with
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'63-64 Cheerleaders Elected: Stewart, Wilson, Gulley, Baillif, Whiteside, Bonneau

AWS Judicial Board Proves Active Help

Newly inaugurated on Centenary's campus this year is the Associated Women Students. An integral part of this organization is its Judicial Board. Six girls, including the chairman, comprise its membership. The A.W.S. Judicial Board is a group designed to help deal with personal problems, and, when the necessity arises, to exercise disciplinary action. It also endeavors to contribute personal growth through a cooperative attitude which is based on interest and understanding rather than authoritarian procedures. It is hoped that this cooperation among the students, Judicial Board, and Administration will prevent the occurrence of violations which would require disciplinary action.

Regular meetings of the Board are on alternating Wednesdays. Special meetings are called when a situation may warrant it.

To date, the Judicial Board has taken action in three cases. The students will be kept informed of the Board's activities by special notices which will be placed in the Conglomerate following a case hearing.

NOTICE

All girls interested in modeling in the AWS style show Nov. 21, be in James dorm lobby this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 for interviews. Selection of 15 models will be made by the representative from Goldring's.



Miss Centenary for '63-'64 surrounded by her court, is Miss Phyllis Payne, a junior English major and honor student from Marshall, Texas. Standing left to right are: Diann Catanese, Nancy Lecky, Linda Graves, Lynn Taylor, Paula Jahnke, Marsha Harper.

NOTICE

Dean Beasley of the Vanderbilt Law School will be in Professor Leroy Vogel's office (Science 108) for conferences with interested juniors and seniors on Tuesday, November 19. He will have information about the study and practice of law.

NOTICE

There will be a faculty meeting Friday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in S114.

Mrs. Boydston Plans Nov. Trip

Mrs. Sue Boydston, Centenary enrollment counselor, will visit the following cities in November and early December. Students should give her the names of any friends who are prospective Centenary students in order that she may contact them during her visit. The cities are:

Houston, Texas;
Richardson, Texas;
Tyler, Texas;
Willis Point, Texas;
Dallas, Texas (public and private schools);
New Orleans, La. (public and private);
Lake Charles, La.;
Opelousas, La.;
Crowley, La.;
Jennings, La.;
Welch, La.;
De Ridder, La.;
De Quincy, La.;
Leesville, La.;
Many, La.;
Alexandria, La.;
Pineville, La.;
Tioga, La.;
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

MSM NOTICE

MSM meets in Brown Memorial Chapel this Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00. Mr. Taylor will lead the worship service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hohmann Notes Class Regulations

With school heading into its ninth week, and with mid-semester reports from the teachers due on November 16, Dean Hohmann would like to remind the students of the rules and regulations in the catalogue regarding class attendance. They are as follows:

"A student is expected to attend every meeting of his classes unless prevented by circumstances beyond his control. A student who is absent more than four times in a class which meets three times a week, or more than three times in a class which meets twice a week, may, at the option of the instructor, be dropped from that course or required to take a reinstatement examination before being permitted to continue it. Students frequently absent from class either with or without good reason may be assigned extra work at the discretion of the instructor.

"A student who is absent from a week's consecutive class meetings will be reported by the instructor to the Dean of Students Office, where the reason for his absence will be investigated.

"In case of absence for reasonable cause, it is the student's responsibility to explain the circumstances to the instructor.

"Credit in a course will not be given to a student who has been absent for more than one-third of the meetings of that course."

Cheerleaders for the 1963-64 Gent athletic teams have been announced by Dean W. C. Hohman.

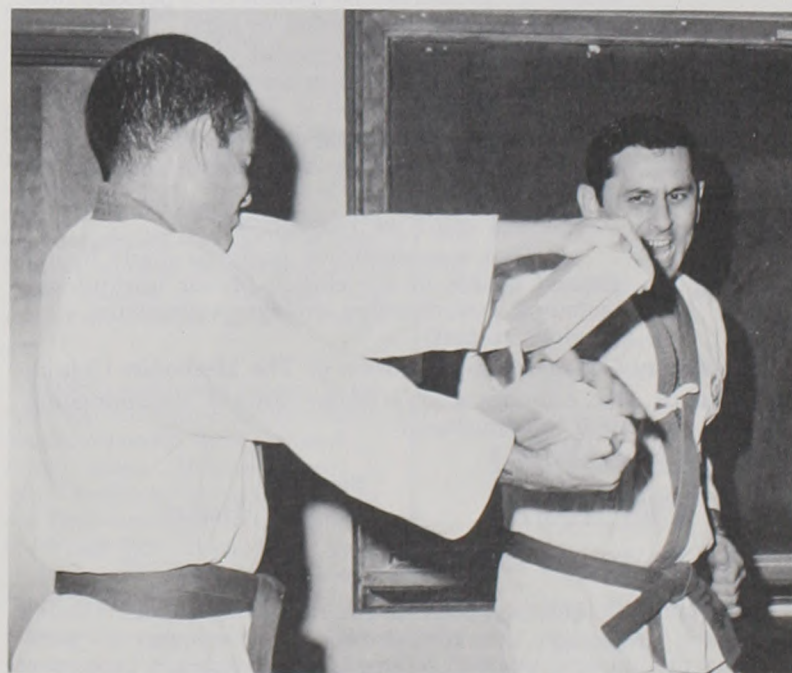
Adell Baillif, freshman from Metairie; Lynn Bonneau, a sophomore from Bayside New York; Trudy Gulley, a freshman from Beaumont, Texas; Doris Stewart, a junior from Shreveport; Linda Whiteside, a sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas; and Sharon Wilson, a junior from Little Rock are the new Gent spirit directors.

Doris and Sharon have each been cheerleaders for the Gents before, and are expected to lead the first-time yellers to whoop up some great game enthusiasm this year.

3 M Photo-Copier In Use In Library

Have you ever been in the library taking notes and found something in a magazine or book that you wanted to have copied? The Library has a little machine that is the answer to your problem. It is called the 3M Photo-Copier, and it can make clear, black on white copies of anything on paper from all colors and all originals. The process it uses is all-dry, all-electric, and fast (about three minutes). And the cost to the student is low, only ten cents a copy. The Library renders this service on a nonprofit basis. Since the 3M duplicator requires a specially treated kind of paper which costs seven cents a sheet, the actual "copy" costs only three cents to cover the cost of operation.

Although the 3M will make copies of everything, the Library staff has found that some kinds of material are more difficult to copy than others.



Whack! Demonstrators at the Circle K Karate Show teach students how to make saw-dust, the hard way!

SCHOOL CALENDAR - NOVEMBER 11 - 16

Monday, November 11	L.U.T.C. - 3:30-6:00 W.R.A.
Tuesday, November 12	Band Concert - 10:30 a.m. Gamma Beta Gamma Westminister Fellowship - 6:00 - R. E. Smith Building Panhellenic Ashley P. Law Art Exhibit - Sub.
Wednesday, November 13	Circle K. Phi Sigma Iota - 5:30 p.m. Ashley P. Law Art Exhibit - Sub.
Thursday, November 14	Cencoe - Chi Omega House Phi Beta L.U.T.C. - 3:30-6:00 Ashley P. Law Art Exhibit - Sub.
Friday, November 15	Alpha Xi Delta Farm Derby - Sub. Ashley P. Law Art Exhibit - Sub.
Saturday, November 16	Mid-semester Pink Slips due. Junior Astronomical Society - 7:00 - S114. A.A.U.W. Luncheon Kappa Sigma Party

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Conglomerate

Dear Editor:

It may seem a little incongruous for the sports editor of this paper to praise the "Miss Centenary Contest," but perhaps there is some hidden relationship. However, I feel much praise is due those who devoted not a few hours to the planning and conducting this pageant. The Yoncopin Staff, with the aid of several Jongleurs, made the first contest an unprecedented success. Of course, the 52 girls who took part are to be commended for making the contest one that must have given the judges many uneasy moments of indecision.

It seems that those responsible for the "Miss Centenary Pageant" have established a precedent, which, judging from the appreciable attendance, could become an event that will add to extra-curricular interest and publicity for the college.

Yours, Bill Bowker

THE GREAT SANDY DESERT

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of student body The Great Sandy Desert. It lies east of Rotary Hall and north of the New Boys Dorm. There is a small extension of it to the west of the NBD, also. This area has a sparse amount of flora and no fauna.

This situation will be cleared up during the next rain; then it will be known as the Centenary Erosion Experimental Station. After the second rain, there won't be any need of comment on the subject. It simply won't exist. As won't the NBD and Rotary Hall. They will be washed down the gully that will form and will wind up on the eighteen acres that the school owns down the road by the ROTC rifle range.

Since everybody else is putting in their two cents, I thought that I would to. I like the bells, I think that they are very nice. But, there are several things that could be corrected. They are:

1. The loud click when they come on and go off.
2. The melody is too high, it should be in a lower key. It would sound better.
3. The last note of each hour's chimes seems to pulse instead of fade out.

But please don't get me wrong. I like the bells, they are much better than nothing. But they could be better still.

Would there be any way to get the sidewalks swept? The steep ones are very slippery with all the pine needles, laves, and acorns on them.

What, if anything, is going to be done about the lack of a name for the New Boys Dorm. That's a very poor name for such a structure.

This letter was written on the 31st of October, and I am ready, willing and able to change my opinion on anything, at any time, for any valid reason, so don't jump on my back if I change my mind between the time that this is written and the time that it is printed (if it ever is).

William Conry

P.S. I have both given and received help on this, and I have seen seen others do so, and I won't rat on them.

CIVIL RIGHTS AT CENTENARY -

Dear Editor:

The policy of The Methodist Church in regard to discrimination is stated as follows, in the **Discipline of The Methodist Church, 1960:**

Par. 2020: We stand for the equal rights of racial, cultural, and religious groups . . . The right to . . . enter a school . . . should not be limited by a person's race, culture, or religion. (quoted in part)

Par. 2026: The position of The Methodist Church, long held and frequently declared, is an amplification of our Lord's teaching:

"To discriminate against a person solely upon the basis of his race is both unfair and unchristian. . . ."

In this spirit we recommend:

1. That a co-operative study be made by the general boards of the church of our institutions—including local churches, colleges, universities, . . . (quoted in part)

Centenary College is an institution of The Methodist Church.

What is the Administration's policy toward discrimination, especially in regard to admissions?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ralph W. Harker

You Are Invited -

Dr. James T. Harris, Pastor of Broadmoor Methodist Church has invited the faculty and administration of Centenary to participate in the morning worship service and an academic procession on Sunday, November 17. It is hoped that all will make a special effort to attend.

APPRAISAL

The news media continue their emphasis on the Russian-Chinese leadership struggle. Even as the split between the two most powerful Communist nations grows more obvious, news analysts remain divided and cautious in their evaluations of how it may affect Western cold-war policy. This refusal to engage in premature chicken-counting is of course wise. There is one thing, however, which every American ought to learn from these conflicts within the Communist block. These countries are led by men who are only human, who have disagreements and problems among themselves. We have tended to see them as a kind of absolute force—united, invincible, advancing steadily forward. This impression is the result of many factors, chiefly the iron-clad wall of secrecy which has surrounded the Communist world. Another source of this absolutist image, however, has been the impact of propaganda—theirs and ours. Recall, for instance, those films which showed a globe being slowly engulfed by a sickle-shaped shadow while a narrator's desperate voiced cried Ormageddon.

In recent years much of the Stalinist darkness has been dispelled from the Soviet Union, though China remains largely a mystery. Khrushchev's political and administrative troubles, and the condition of the Soviet economy are discussed at length by observers in the Free World. The current interecine squabbel, which seems to spring from a coming of age on the part of the Chinese—a demand for recognition, a dissatisfaction with Russian dominance, a play for power—should convince the average Western man that the adversary, though formidable, is neither superhuman nor invulnerable.

—J. O'Dell

University of Wisconsin Give Seniors Privileges

In a continuing effort to increase both challenges and rewards for superior students, the University of Wisconsin faculty has voted to give more privileges to outstanding seniors in the College of Letters and Science.

Those students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4 point scale during their first three years may choose two courses, as far away from their major fields as they wish to go. Their work in the two courses will be graded only as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

The provision was approved by the faculty along with curriculum changes proposed by a faculty committee after a two-year study. The committee, headed by Prof. James Watrous of art history, pointed out that this provision will enable top students to experiment widely without paying the penalty of losing grade points.

"We hope to encourage exceptional students to take advantage of challenges outside the more limited curriculum requirements, and even to take courses for which they do not have the prerequisites. If a senior majoring in English wishes to take a course in genetics, we hope he will find it stimulating even though he may not grasp all of it because he lacks the background," Prof. Watrous states.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Ralph Harker on behalf of the Honor Court Committee.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$711.31. It was reported that the Senate had received \$998.12 from the school.

The Publicity Boards Committee was asked to continue investigation for one week and to submit final proposals at the next meeting.

Carol Hanna reported on the Pop Corn Popper. The Senate decided not to make such a purchase at this time.

Ralph Harker reported on the Honor Court Committee. This committee recommended that the Student Senate ask the Honor Court to expand on the definition of plagiarism as it appears in the present Honor Code in **Gentlemanly Speaking**. The Senate also decided to recommend to the Honor Court that new sheets be distributed for the Honor Code stating that students must write the entire code including - - - except that I shall report to the Honor Court without delay."

The Student Senate will be in charge of the concession stand for the Freshman-Varsity Game, Nov. 18. Carol Hanna was placed in charge of this.

The Basketball Promotion Contest was then discussed. Bob Schwendimann was placed in charge of this contest.

The date of the Hootnanny Contest was changed from Nov. 21 to Nov. 13. The winner of this contest will apply to appear in the Southeastern College Folk Singing Contest at the Gator Bowl. Rosemary Casey is responsible for publicity.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, secretary

Centenary Senior Thumbs Southward

By GAIL SOUTHERLAND

Hitchhiking, hitchhiking, hitchhiking. Through the day, through the night. So it was for Jimmy Henderson, Senior "In," Bogalousa, on his way to South America. An ambitious project. But for Jimmy, an old hand at hitchhiking, it was simple, especially since he has had practice thumbing back and forth from school to Bogalousa, to Minneapolis, and to the World's Fair in Seattle. He chose South America because a) he knew little about the country, b) he likes to hitchhike, c) he could improve his knowledge of Spanish, d) it would be the last chance to do this sort of thing without having to shoulder responsibility.

So off he went, headed for South America — a successful hitchhiker. How to succeed in hitchhiking without really trying requires special know-how which Jimmy seems to possess. For best results, prospective hitchhikers should look innocent, collegiate, clean, unsuspicious, and boyish, should carry an army bag containing pills for food poison and clothes, bearing a sign if possible, and should wear at least a "Big Mac" workshirt.

Although he started out for South America, Jimmy only got as far as Panama, because he was running out of money, time, and bandits were prevalent further south. In the meantime, he met many interesting people. On the way down, he caught a ride with the owner of a chicken truck and his driver, who, because they hated "gringos" (which is what Jimmy resembled after days of hitchhiking), charged him 10 pesos for the ride. Not only did he look like a "gringo," but he also favored a thief, Lemons. As a result, a customs officer tried to arrest him. Besides nearly being arrested, Jimmy got tangled up in a Guatemalan jungle. But these experiences did not hinder Henderson from reaching Panama.

After remaining in Panama a while,

he began the journey homeward. He rode part of the way back with an American newspaperman, whom Jimmy described as a true Ugly American — like Babbit only worse, stupid, boorish, hypocritical. . . ! (In Nicaragua, Jimmy caught another colorful ride with a Guatemalan truckdriver, who, when passing through Honduras, picked up his lover, a woman from Costa Rica. They happily rode from there through San Salvadore to Guatemala, Jimmy in the cab, they in the back of the truck.)

In Mexico City, Jimmy took in a game of jai-lai, and from there continued the return home on the bus because he was tired of hitchhiking. In Los Cruces, Jimmy again suffered from a case of mistaken identity. This time, a state cop, seeing Jimmy in a "Big Mac" workshirt, thought he was AWOL from the navy and instantly tried to arrest him. Jimmy presented his passport, but this did not satisfy the policeman. Only when he turned Jimmy around, saw that there was no number on the back of the shirt, did he let the undaunted traveler go. At this point in his narration, Jimmy smiled an Alfred E. Newman smile and said, "You have to laugh at the ungodly situations."

From Los Alamos, Jimmy had plans to hitchhike north to Alaska, but on arrival in L. A., he learned that he had a job awaiting him in Bogalousa. So with heavy heart, Henderson hiked home to Bogalousa and spent the remainder of the summer working in the basement of the Bogalousa Paper Mill.

Postscript: For those of you who are interested, Jimmy has begun his memoirs which will be completed sometime when. . . But before their completion, he plans more extensive travels. If the reader travels too, perhaps he will come across a little sign saying "Henderson was Here". . . and probably he will have been.

RED BEANS AND RICE

Intorduction: H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce), always on the lookout for new areas of exploitation, has at the urging of its Board of Directors decided to capitalize on the current "happiness" fad. There is no single adjective to describe the firm's attitude toward happiness. Whatever it is must be felt by you, gentle reader — must be felt and will be felt after your perusal of this unforgettable column, six years in the making.

Body:

- Happiness is Tulane winning a football game.
- Happiness is no Great Issues paper.
- Happiness is four tests in one week.
- Happiness is a white sport coat and a pink carnation.
- Happiness is Jimmy Davis being re-elected governor.
- Happiness is a Big Mac Work Shirt.
- Happiness is the archaic smile.
- Happiness is getting rid of unsightly dandruff.
- Happiness is being classified 4-F.
- Happiness is the Wall Street Journal.
- Happiness is using the intercom in James Dorm.
- Happiness is shoes but no socks.
- Happiness is a full moon at your window.
- Happiness is a bottle of Listerine.
- Happiness is Little Orphan Annie never regaining her memory.
- Happiness is the oracle at Delphi.
- Happiness is Power.
- Happiness is a rose and a Baby Ruth.
- Happiness is Baptist hymns at Methodist chapel.
- Happiness is being deemed literate by the Registrar of Voters.
- Happiness is a pair of Muckalucks.
- Happiness is keeping 'em flying.
- Happiness is not doing your duty at Thermopylae.
- Happiness is a Madras shirt.
- Happiness is the little girl with the red dress on, doing the bird-land all night long.
- Happiness is Dr. James B. Conant.
- Happiness is plastic surgery for Mme. Nhu.
- Happiness is lots of money.
- Happiness is Texas losing the Southwest Conference.
- Happiness is the English Proficiency Test.
- Happiness is a Mademoiselle from Armenteurs who hasn't been kissed in forty years.
- Happiness is a red Cadillac and a black moustache.
- Happiness is the pause that refreshes.
- Happiness is a handball court with no holes in the wall.
- Happiness is being in Rangoon at 12:00 noon.
- Happiness is a violet by a mossy stone half-hidden from the eye.
- Happiness is Sunday night at the cafeteria.
- Happiness is finding the grave of Amelia Earhart.
- Happiness is a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.
- Happiness is being thrown into a cold fish pond.
- Happiness is the chimes in the library.
- Happiness is for whom the bell tolls.

Complimentary Close: Does love really make the world go round? Is this the face that launched a thousand ships? Don't you really miss your water before the well runs dry? Is Westinghouse really a step ahead? Will success spoil Rock Hunter? Is True really the man's magazine? What

ever happened to the Tucker Torpedo? As usual, we leave you with these thoughts and one other: Halloween night, October 31, 1963, is a night that will live in infamy.

H & M ENTERPRISES
(FINE PRODUCE)

"Major Barbara" Next For Drama Series

Romance, philosophy, humor, and suspense keep Shaw's "Major Barbara" moving at a rapid pace entertaining everyone with a sweep of plot. Because of its greatness, Joe Graber has chosen the play to be his play of the season at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Mr. Graber held tryouts several weeks ago and his chosen cast has been in rehearsal since "Romans" closed.

One of the most interesting feats of casting in Jongleur history took place with the choosing of the five-member undershaft family. Lady Britomart and Andrew Undershaft, the separated mother and father (who are still a bit in love with one another), are played by Ginger Darnell and Hal Proske. Ginger won the best actress award for a leading role last year for her delineation of Hermia in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and was seen this summer as a French seductress in "Love of Four Colonels." The role of the powerful, dominating Lady Brit will present an interesting challenge to Ginger.

Hal Proske has been in almost every production of the Playhouse for the past two years. He drew rave notices for his portrayal of Bottom last season in "Dream" and is currently playing the role of St. Paul in "Romans," as the play tours to surrounding cities.

Barbara Undershaft, the granddaughter of an earl who gave up her wealth to join the Salvation Army, is the leading role which will be played by Paulette James. Polly (as she is called) has played a witch in disguise in the "Crucible." That role was her first leading role and she captured the part her first year at Centenary. The same year, Polly also was awarded the "most promising newcomer of the year" certificate. Since the "Crucible," she has been a hunting dog in "Reynard," an Amazon queen in "Dream," and has worked with "Job" in Pineville, Kentucky, for two summers.

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Band Plans Nov. 12 Concert

The Centenary Band, under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey, will present its opening concert November 12 in the gymnasium. A part of the chapel series, the program begins at 10:30 a.m. and is open to the public. The following selections will be presented:

Semper Fidelis	Sousa
Poet and Peasant Overture	Suppe
Ballet Music from Faust	Gounod
Suite of Old American	
Dances	Bennett
1. Schottische	
2. Cake Walk	
Highlights from	
"Wildcat"	Leigh and Coleman
The Green Leaves of	
Summer	Tiomkin and Webster
Second Connecticut	Reeves



PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME? Sophomore forward Larry Shoemaker drives past freshman guard Danny Homer to shove in two points in a scrimmage. The varsity - freshman game is coming up Nov. 18.

Marshall Oglesby is cast as Peter Shirley, a pathetic old man "who never took nothing before" but is forced to turn to the Army for charity. Marshall has appeared in shows all over the Ark-La-Tex besides having played roles in most of the Playhouse productions of the past two years. His roles have run from Mookie in "Dirty Work" to Theseus, Duke of Athens, in "Dream." He spent the summer in Pineville as stage manager for "Job," and is presently in "Romans."

Big, bad, brawny Bill Walker is portrayed by that "brute of a man" Barry Hope. Bill terrorizes the Army workers and angers the shelter characters with his bullying manner. Barry has been seen in many operas and will be remembered for his role of Flute in "Dream" for which he was voted best actor in a minor role. Barry worked this summer in "Tinderbox" and "Four Colonels."

Barbara's cohorts in the Army are played by Karen Alexander as Jenny Hill, a foil to Barbara, and Bonnie Henry as Mrs. Baines, an older, fanatic little woman. Karen is a freshman from Texarkana, Texas, who will be remembered for this first role. Bonnie appeared this summer as a snooty countess in "Tenderbox" and Good Fairy, Jonovan, in "Four Colonels."

Bilton is a man who appears in the third act as a worker in Undershaft's munitions factory. He is portrayed by Jimmy Bains. Although Jimmy is only a freshman, he has appeared on the Playhouse stage as an attendant in "Winter Tale." Jimmy is the brother of Louella Bains, a well-known senior in the drama department.

With such a group of actors portraying such a group of characters, the resulting product should be an interesting one indeed!

Volleyball Teams Submit Rosters

November 4, 1963 Men's Intramural Council meeting was held at 5:30 in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Unrepresented was the Marauder team. Most important of the night's business was a statement by Mr. Gates that two new teams would enter the forthcoming volleyball competition. These teams will be composed of students enrolled in freshman physical education classes. Don Adair, representative of the Blackhaws, reported that M.S.M. may also field a volleyball team.

Participants in the individual sports will henceforth find their games schedules in the sub.

NOTICE

Mr. M. C. Seago, representative of the F. W. Woolworth Organization, will be on campus Tuesday, November 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mr. Seago will discuss the Management Training Program with young men who are seniors this year.

Those interested in this program may contact him in the Moore Student Center, Tuesday.

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Coach Sigler Preps his Gent varsity for the up-coming Frosh game, November 18.

Mr. Teague Will Solo with Shreveport Symphony

Mr. William C. Teague, assistant professor of music at Centenary and organist-choirmaster for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will be the soloist with the Shreveport Symphony, November 12-13, at St. Mark's Church. This unique program will feature the finest of music for organ and orchestra; the composers and periods represented range from G. F. Handel to Samuel Barber.

Mr. Teague, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, studied organ privately with Dr. Carl Wisemann, with Mrs. Dora Barclay at S.M.U., and with Dr. Alexander McCurdy at Curtis. Before coming to Shreveport in 1948, he taught at the Episcopal Academy of Overbrook, Pennsylvania. Mr. Teague has literally "built" the organ department of Centenary, and it was chiefly through his efforts that Centenary obtained the fine Aeolian-Skinner organ in the chapel. His efforts at St. Mark's have made the music department there one

of the finest in the South, and the organs of St. Mark's, of which he was instrumental in the planning and designing, are regarded by many international artists as being among the finest.

As a concert artist, Mr. Teague is presented from coast to coast, and is known for his masterclasses in church music as well as organ. He is currently featured in a series of organ programs sponsored by Centenary and broadcasted over KWKH at 9:00 p.m. every Sunday evening.

TALKIN' TRASH

This past week-end many ex-Centenarians returned to their old stomping grounds. The familiar looking faces belonged to: Butchie McCriston, Maury Johnston, Tex Nanez, Millicent Morgan, Harry Winerberg, Bill Aiken and Georgia Simms.

A small tea party was held Friday night for many of the students at Centenary. Those seen sipping tea were Bill Blackman, Susan Orr, Buddy Sills, Leslie Shirley, Bill Aiken, Georgia Simms, Chris Roach, Pat Sherritt, Johnny Burgess and Kay Burg.

THING TO SEE

Bob Schwendimann pet frog. . . Leonard Riggs scratching his car. . . Doogie Pringos trick or treating? . . . R. wing 2nd floor adding coals to the fire. . . all students contributing to the delinquency of others. . . a well warmed path to a certain building.

HIT TUNES FROM THE WOMEN'S DORMS

"Twinkle Twinkle little light
Wonder if my watch is right."

by R. C. Comko

"Roses are red
violets are blue
I see you've forgotten
Your combination too."

by The Four Letters

"1:00 o'clock, 2:00 o'clock, 3:00 o'clock rock,
Hello Muder, Hello Fader
Your angels home from — . . ."

by The Twelve Chimes

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TRY GEORGE'S BEEF STEW

National Fraternities Have High Averages

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference. For the academic term ten years previous (1952-53), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

The percentages were based on those chapters from whom comparable data were available, comprising over three-fourths of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada. In actual numbers, they were 1469 chapters out of a total of 3008 above the all-men's averages in 1961-62, compared with 1134 chapters out of a total of 2707 in 1952-53.

During the same 1961-62 reporting year, 35 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for especially superior fraternity scholarship. This rating is awarded when every fraternity chapter on a campus is above the all-men's average during an academic year. Of the 35 schools,

Oceanography Occupies Connie Heath's Summer

Connie Heath, a Centenary junior, was chosen as one of six undergraduate students from a field of 70 in the Southwest area to do undergraduate research in oceanography at Texas A & M this past summer.

Connie was the only one of the six in biology research. The other five were in chemistry, geology, and physics. Connie's research problem concerned the distribution of chateognaths (arrow worms) in the plankton of the Antarctic Ocean. The plankton samples she worked on were taken from 21 different stations in the Antarctic Ocean from December, 1961, to January, 1962. The samples were taken by Mr. Byung Lee.

In her research, Connie separated the arrow worms from the plankton samples and classified each worm. She studied how different species varied in population in relation to environmental conditions. She made graphs to show the number of particular species as a function of temperature, salinity, and oxygen content. Connie made drawings of the six different species to scale. She made maps of the world distribution of the species, also.

During the ten-week program, she heard lectures by leading men in the different fields of science. The research group took a four-day field trip to Panama City, Florida. Texas A & M allowed the party to use

their platforms in the Gulf to study and skin dive.

The work did not end with Connie's research this summer. The work is still going on with new samples from the Antarctic.

Connie worked under a grant from the National Science Foundation. During her work she was paid \$60 a week. Her chief supervisor was Dr. El-Sayed, an Egyptian who graduated from the University of Washington.

Connie stated the work gave her a deep sense of responsibility. Hers was real research, for only six Americans have worked on the subject. Not only did she learn in her field but from talking with the other students she learned about their research. Connie saw the great possibilities for careers in the research field of oceanography.

Connie has been active on the Centenary campus in her three years here. She is vice-president of the Biology Club and is a member of the Judicial Board of AWS this year. In her freshman year she was chosen a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Connie urges anyone interested in oceanography to contact her. She has information concerning schools and undergraduate work in this field.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, November 18, 1963

No. 10

AWS Style Show Thursday Night



Front, left to right: Judy Kleinhans, Carol Wood, Melanie Martin, Marty Aiken. Back, left to right: Bill Blackman, Leonard Riggs, Tommy Head. Not pictured: Rosemary Casey.



Front, left to right: Gail Southerland, Mary Lecky, Vicki Rapp, Glennie Scott. Back, left to right: Herb Jennings, Chat Reed, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell. Not pictured: Allen Ford.

WHO'S WHO

Alumni-Faculty Sessions To Begin

The first of a series of "Extended Sessions" for alumni and faculty will be held tomorrow night from 7-9 in the auditorium of the science building according to W. E. Nolan, director of Alumni Affairs.

Dr. John B. Entriokin, Centenary science professor, will speak to the group on "Science and a Changing World."

This new project of the alumni office will offer the second session early in the spring. All Centenary alumni and faculty are invited to attend.

Miss Boydston Authors Book On Gardening

Mrs. Sue Taylor Boydston, pre-registration counsellor here at Centenary, has written a book on gardening. The book, entitled *Green Thumbs for the Ark-La-Tex*, was published for the Woman's Department Club of Shreveport by the Advertising Mart, Inc.

The book is a very thorough guide for the gardener in this vicinity since it deals exclusively with weather and soil conditions in this section of the United States. It is filled with illustrations and photographs as well as expert information for the amateur gardener.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of this book may either contact a member of the Centenary College Choir of Dr. A. C. Voran in his office in the Student Union.

Fifty per-cent of the net profit on the books will go to the Woman's Department Club, and the half that would ordinarily go to Mrs. Boydston is being generously donated by her to the Choir. If you are, or know anyone who is a gardener, now is the time to act on this offer. They are only \$3.00 a copy and would make fine Christmas gifts.

Union College Studies Maturity

Results of a freshman English experiment involving a cross section of students at Union College show that the typical entering college student is not mature enough to carry out a program of independent study.

The experiment also revealed that the conventional approach to the teaching of freshman English — one hour classes three times a week — is a "needless strait-jacket." The experiment was conducted during the spring semester and involved 116 freshmen. They attended classes six times during the semester and spent the remaining time in independent study. Thirteen students improved their grades but 31 earned lower grades the second semester than they did the first.

Students in the experiment took the same final examination in June as did those in the conventional classes. Nearly 88 per cent of the students in the conventional sections earned grades of "C" (satisfactory) or a higher as against 71.7 per cent of the students in the experiment.

There were some beneficial aspects, according to a report issued by the department which stated in part: "The faculty have learned much about the value of certain approaches and have been stimulated to follow various experimental avenues opened up by the project. In particular, the project has convinced some of us that the conventional format of the three classes a week is a needless straitjacket and that a series of individual conferences might be substituted advantageously for a class, either regularly once a week or on an occasional basis."

More experimentation will be carried out during the current academic year, Prof. Carl Niemeyer, chairman of the 12 man department, said. Also in the report was the conclusion that "most students in their freshman

Debate Squad Wins At Tech

The Centenary College Debate Squad displayed their extensive knowledge of the present debate topic and their polished debate techniques at the debate tournament held at Louisiana Tech on Saturday, November 9. The squad was awarded two Excellent ratings and two Superior ratings. A large trophy was presented to Miss Alexander.

Awarded Excellent ratings were John Brewer and Robert Gillan, Leonard Critcher and Rick Hruska, and Wayne Linder and Mike Little. Superior ratings were given to Jean Traylor and Mal Morgan, Sharon Stallings and Donna Lindhout.

NOTICE

ALL Copy Due
on Mondays
for
The Conglomerate

year are not mature or sophisticated enough to pursue independent study in literature and composition profitably."

This conclusion was supported by a student report which stated in part: "Few students could interpret the books assigned without a great deal of outside assistance. . . There is a definite merit in having an English professor guide his class in understanding literature. Group discussion has a highly valuable role to play in literary criticism."

True Who's At Centenary

The names of 18 Centenary College students selected for listing in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" were announced Thursday at the annual "Who's Who" ceremonies at Brown Memorial Chapel.

W. C. Hohmann, Dean of Students, presented the honorees, who had been selected by the faculty committee on student organizations, chaired by Malcolm Patterson, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. The selections were based on academic excellence and leadership qualifications.

Cecil E. Ramey, Shreveport attorney, delivered the principal address for the event.

Two Shreveport students, Melanie Martin and Chat Reed, were selected for the second consecutive year.

Others to be listed in "Who's Who" were Marty Aiken, Shreveport; Rosemary Casey, Texarkana, Ark.; Carol Hanna, Maplewood; Judy Kleinhans, Shreveport; Nancy Lecky, El Dorado, Ark.; Vicki Rapp, Gulfport, Miss.; Roberta Glenn Scott, DeQueen, Ark.; Gail Southerland, Benton; Carol Wood, DeRidder.

Bill Blackman, Shreveport; Allen Ford, Jefferson, Tex.; Tommy Head, West Monroe; Herb Jennings, New Orleans; Harvey Long, Lake Charles, La.; Jim Mitchell, Shreveport; and Leonard Riggs, Longview, Tex.

The Associated Women Students of Centenary and Goldring's, Inc. of Shreveport will present a style show for all women students this Thursday, November 21, from 8-9 P.M. in the Student Center.

The show will feature a selection of sixty outfits from the store's winter and Christmas stock of casual, formal, and semi-formal apparel. Mrs. Joy Manley of Goldring's will narrate and Mr. Bill Plumley, the store's co-ordinator, will be in charge of fittings and selection of outfits for the models.

The seventeen Centenary models are: Phyllis Payne, Linda Howard, Vi West, Mary Sorrows, Judy Robinson, Betty McCotter, Eneile Cooke, Linda Graves, Paula Jahnke, Lynn Taylor, Merry Ann Bruce, Diann Catanese, Doris Stewart, Adell Bailiff, Mary Morneau, Boise Macbeth and Terri Sommers.

The show is the second in a series of social events sponsored by the A.W.S. and planned by the organization's social committee. Coffee will be served during the intermission and all women students and their friends are invited to attend.

Three Organizations To Visit Campus

Three organizations will have representatives at Centenary, to discuss careers November 19th and 20th.

1st Lt. USAF John S. Hancock, Officer Selection Specialist from Little Rock will be in Shreveport Nov. 19 with the Shreveport representative Sgt. Richard Anders. They will discuss opportunities open as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

In the same day Mr. J. G. McCullough from Shreveport and Mr. R. C. Lunsford from Houston will be at Centenary to answer questions and advise students on career opportunities in the Federal Service. Mr. A. W. McNeely, head of the Social Security Division will also be here.

On November 20th, Mr. Robert G. Craver, college relations officer for The Travelers Insurance Company will be at Centenary to interview students about the various job opportunities available in his company.

AED Heads Lecture By Dr. M. E. Johnson

Last Thursday night AED, the pre-medical society, heard a lecture given by Dr. Melvin F. Johnson, Jr., who is presently practicing medicine in Shreveport and also serving in the Naval reserve. Dr. Johnson's topic was medical military obligation in the Navy. He spoke on such areas as the advantages of internships in the Navy, choice of location, and opportunities to make the Navy a career.

Letters to the Editor

BELLE LETTRE

To the Editors & the powers that be:

Hark — ca-shunk . . . mu mu mu wah wah wah wah. . .
dong ng ng yng yng yng yng. . . dong ng ng yng yng yng yng. . .
etc. . . mu mu mu wah wah wah wah wah wah . . . ca-shunk.

I am thankful that Anton Brees, carillonneur of the Bock Tower in central Florida has thus far been spared the pain — The Bock Tower, during the summer month, uses tape recorded carillon notes, but unlike Centenary, wow, flutter & rumble have been excluded from the serenade to give a beautiful effect matching the beautiful setting.

Centenary College is proud of its grounds and buildings. The attempt to audibly beautify the campus is most noble and appreciated by the majority of the students, faculty and neighbors, but please — have the poor amplification corrected! The chimes were a gift to Centenary College and the least we can do, it seems to me, to show our appreciation is to make them sound right.

Bert Ellis, Jr.

NOTICE

Models for the AWS styleshow will be fitted this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon from 3-5 P.M. at Goldring's.

SCHOOL CALENDAR — NOVEMBER 17 - DECEMBER 1

- November 17 Ralph Squires Memorial Concert — R. E. Smith Building — 3 p.m.
- November 18 Freshman-Varsity Basketball Game — Gym — 7:30 W. R. A.
- November 19 Alumni Meeting — Science Building — 7:00 S.L.T.A. — S114
French Club
Civil Service Representative — Sub
Westminster Fellowship — R. E. Smith Building
- November 21 A.W.S. Council
M.S.M. — 6:00
Maroon Jackets — 5:00 — James Library
- November 22 AWS Style Show — Sub — 8:00-10:00
- November 23 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance — Sub
- November 25 Math Club — Break
W.R.A.
- November 26 Panhellenic — 10:30
Physics Club
Westminster Fellowship
- November 27 Thanksgiving Holidays begin — 3:00
Dorm's close — 4:00
- December 1 1:00 — Dorms open



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

APPRAISAL

"I have neither given nor received aid on this exam, nor have I seen anyone else do so (except as I shall report to the Honor Court without delay)."

This is the pledge which every Centenary student is required to sign before handing in an examination paper or theme. It is the cornerstone of the Honor System employed at this institution. This system is backed up by the moral sanction of the administration and faculty, and by the majority of student opinion, but there are some flaws in the Honor System which make it, in a sense, dishonest.

The system, as its name implies, claims to rest upon the personal honor of the student, and by virtue of that claim, it is advocated as a point of moral conduct, the violation of which is a crime against one's individual integrity. The fact is that personal integrity is not what makes the system work. The first clause of the pledge calls for a statement from the student that he has not himself cheated on an exam. This is personal honor. The second clause makes him responsible for reporting on the activities of his fellow students. This is mutual proctorship. If a true honor system is to be created, the second clause of the pledge must be dropped. Some will say that this will take the teeth out of the system. Perhaps that is correct, but the system as it stands does not rest solely on personal honor. If it must be retained it should be given a more honest title. If the system can only be made to work through coercive power—the fear of being caught—then its true nature should not be concealed.

Cheating is bad. It is bad for the school and bad for the student, and it should be discouraged. An honor system which places the problem squarely on the shoulders of the individual is one way of going about it. The only other way is to provide supervision in exam rooms. The system practiced at Centenary seems to be trying to avoid the disadvantages of both solutions. Trusting the honor of all students is too much of a risk. (Probably, in fact, it is.) On the other hand, having a faculty member stay in his classroom during an exam smacks of grade school. (In fact, it does.) A compromise is thus arrived at which makes the students their own proctors. Coercion is still present, but it is called something else. This is not to say that mutual proctorship is undesirable *per se*, but it is not an honor system. It depends, as all admit, upon the agreement of students to report any instance of cheating which they see. They can be urged to do this out of self-interest, or in order to make the system work, or because it is a rule of the institution to which they are committed by virtue of their registration, but not to preserve their personal integrity.

This is not a plea for any kind of civil disobedience. Duly registered students must abide by the rules which they accepted voluntarily when they chose to come to this college. This does not mean, of course, that

Debate Tournament To Be Held On December 7

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the Speech Department of Centenary College will host a one day Warm-up Debate Tournament for the area high schools. Byrd, Fair Park, Woodlawn, Bossier, St. Vincent's and Jesuit will attend. The tournament will start at 9:30, Saturday morning and will consist of four rounds of debate. All students interested in judging or time keeping for this tournament are urged to contact a member of the debate team or Miss Ruth Alexander.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Announcement of Results 4:45

(Marjorie Lyons Playhouse classroom)

Round I 10:00 - 11:00

Round II 11:30 - 12:30

LUNCH

Round III 1:45 - 2:45

Round IV 3:15 - 4:15

Registration 8:30 - 9:30

(Auditorium of Marjorie Lyons Playhouse)

Those people who would like to have lunch in the Centenary cafeteria may do so. The price of the lunch is \$.85.

NOTICE

Freshman (Gentlet)

vs.

Varsity (Gents)

Haynes Gym

7:30 — Tonight!

opinions cannot be expressed about the value of such rules, especially during a year of self-study. Nor is this an attempt to say whether mutual proctorship is good or bad, effective or ineffective. It is a plea, of sorts, for calling a spade a spade. The troublesome incongruity of the Honor System is at bottom a matter of words. The Honor System can be made a true honor system by dropping the proctor's clause from the pledge, or it can be made more realistic by simply changing its title.

—J. O'Dell

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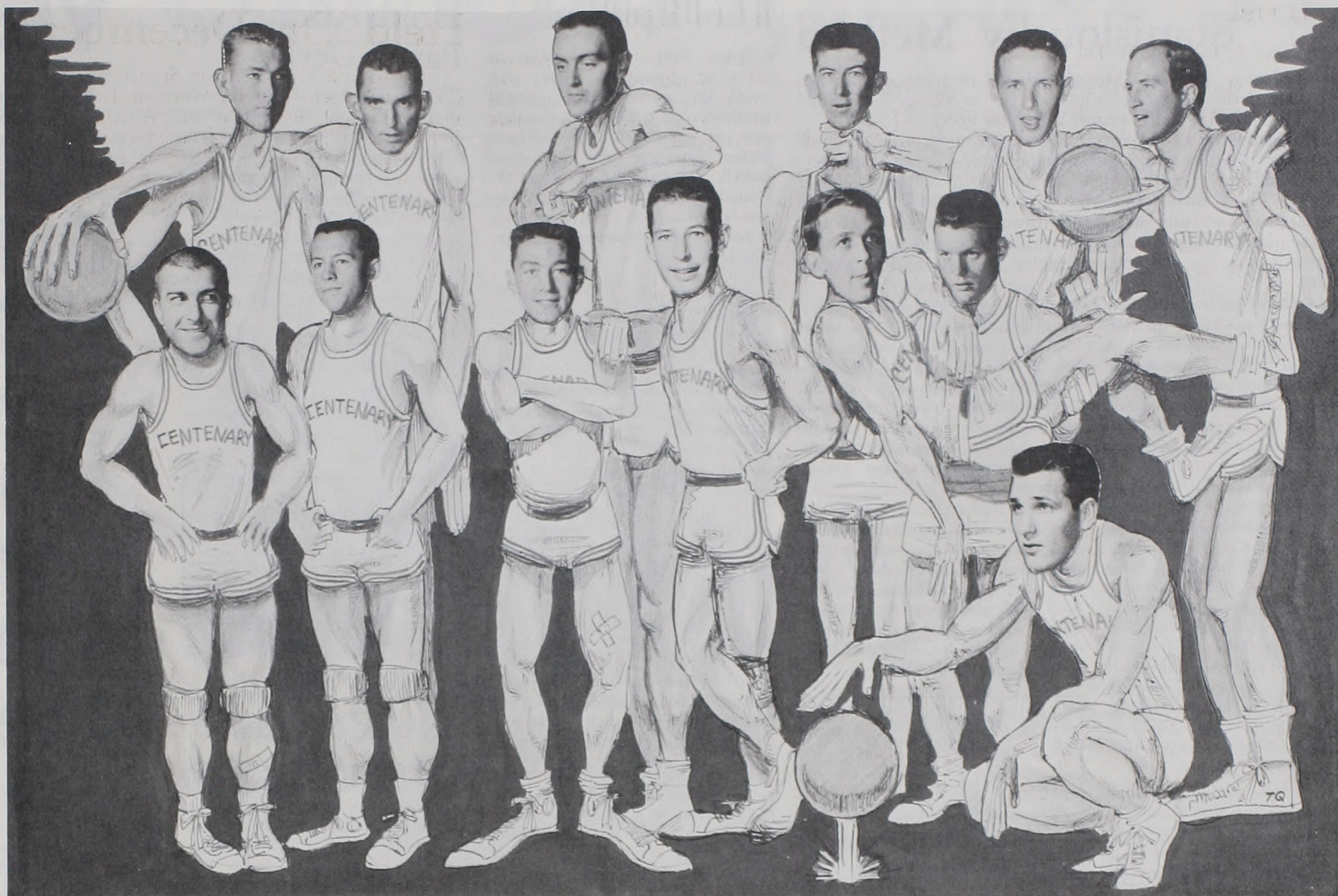
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Gent Varsity basketballers making a season debut against the Frosh in Haynes Gym, tonight at 7:30, are: (back row, left to right) Smitty, Tom, Shoe Stick, Barrie and Bob; (front row, left to right) Buzzard, Toad, Schwag, Butch, Stan, Donnie. (Kneeling) Dennis.

Frosh - Varsity Game Tonight, 7:30

Comment . . .

"Ou est la Rue de la Paix?"

. Demande d'Amour

Premier Khrushchev recently announced that the Soviet Union had withdrawn from the cold war competition to place a man on the moon. The Premier indicated that the funds for space exploration would be applied elsewhere in the USSR to bolster the lagging economy, particularly in agriculture and consumer goods.

James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has no one to race against now. The issue now is whether the advantages of lunar exploration are worth all the time and money. Sen. Goldwater has his doubts.

An interesting thing about letters to the editor. The ones that ask questions are never answered by the editor. It would seem that he either has put the letter in under threat of bodily harm, or that he feels as if the letter needs no answer. There have been some recently that need answers because of the urgent nature of the inquiries and comments. It is hoped that the editor will bear with this usurpation of his prerogative.

ITEM: The question about the administration policy based on the excerpts from *The Methodist Discipline* can be answered easily. That issue of *The Discipline* has been superseded by the 1963 edition. The reader should be accurate in his research.

ITEM: In regards to the lack of cover on the slope between the two boys' dorms, action has been taken. Dr. Herschel McLandress, noted sociometricist and nepotist has been called in to confer.

ITEM: Dr. McLandress is also on fee to consider the pressing need of having the sidewalks swept.

ITEM: Is John Frazer an ethical letter writer?

Actually the campus owes a debt of gratitude to \$ John. The argumentation he has stirred up has challenged the imaginations of the students who usually take little or no interest in current events.

Compliments are due the Centenary Choir for its well-sung, well-staged "Rhapsody in View" this year. Dr. Voran has always succeeded in taking new members and making them sound like veterans. This speaks highly of his directing and of the individual talents.

The program included several sacred pieces, some Broadway numbers, and an adaptation of *Shenandoah*. The wide variety of the choir's repertoire also indicates the ability of the group to be versatile and remain masters of each genre.

Will Andress, an alumni, sang several solos; one outstanding selection was Bizet's *La Fleur Que Tu M'avais Jetee*.

"The rational soul wanders round the whole world and through the encompassing void and gazes on infinite time and considers the periodic destruction and rebirth of the universe and reflects that our posterity will see nothing new and that our ancestors saw nothing that we have not seen."

. . . M. Aurelius

Compare:

"The past follows us . . . like a shadow. It is always with us and pressing in on our consciousness."

. . . Henri Bergson

Winning entry in the Mississippi Agriculture and Hedonics Institute Annual Competition, Bad Taste Division:

Norman Thomas, chairman of the US Socialist Party speaking on behalf of a Negro write-in candidate for the governorship of Mississippi in Jackson.

Confidential to Ralph: There are no more great issues.

What ever happened to Madame Nhu?

"I got myself a new dog."
"What Kine is it?"

"It's a carpenter dog."
"What? They ain't no such thing as a carpenter dog."
"Yes, they is. He was sleeping in front of the fire last night and a spark landed on his back and he made a bolt for the door."
1948 Kiwanis Minstrel Show

. . . M. le Chat
(Whatever happened to Chester Bowles?)

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Hearn's
SHREVEPORT

Centenary Sr. Published In National Anthology

Herb Fackler, senior English major from Mansfield, will have a poem, "On Dylan Thomas," in the 1963-64 National College Poetry Anthology. Herb is a contributor to the Sigma Tau Delta literary magazine *Insights*, and president of Sigma Tau Delta. Anyone interested in submitting poetry to the anthology may get the address from him.

Graber To Employ Stanislousky Method

Joe Graber is directing "Major Barbara" in a manner heretofore never experienced at Centenary. He is using the famed Stanislousky method and the results are quite good.

At the beginning of rehearsals, with many interested students observing the nightly work, the cast took turns acting out little scenes between one another which had nothing to do with the plot of the play. These little impromptu exercises enabled each character to realize more fully his attitude toward the other characters in the play. No attention was given to line learning or blocking; the emphasis was on attitude, character thought and character movement.

"Major Barbara" is a period play and the actors have found that the accepted stance of the characters is quite different from a natural stance. The "new" posture must be kept in mind at all times and new walks and gestures have been created by each actor. The process was an interesting one.

Some of the actors who were a bit leary of the benefits of this type of direction when rehearsals began are sold completely for each has "found" his character in a different way. Some of the men such as Cholly Lamar as played by Johnny Brownlee have developed quite dapper mannerisms and stance while the ladies in the play must keep the strait-laced bodice and the bustle focuses in mind. Sometimes the paradox between old or middle age women and the excellent posture of the period is hard to overcome, but characters develop nightly.

The West Ham Shelter characters have their problems too. While not so much emphasis goes on physical stance, a certain amount of it must reflect age and social status. A greater discipline endured by the Shelter

group is that of the cockney accent which must be developed. The actors must learn their lines in straight English for meaning and emphasis then "translate" them into a cockney dialect which will come across quite humorously yet which must be crystal clear to every member of an audience unaccustomed to the strange cockney English.

"Major Barbara" grows daily and with it, the work shop becomes filled with the noise of the buzz saw and the hammer and Mr. Graber's whistling, while on stage, characters are born. The play grows steadily and quietly until at last, like a butterfly from the cocoon, it emerges in splendor on opening night.

Deadline for INSIGHTS

November 22, 1963

Tommy Head, editor
Suzann Welty, ass't. editor
Chat Reed, ass't. editor

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

The TKE Roman party last week must have been quite an experience. Sporting various sheet and pillow case creations were Lester Hammond, Linda Graves, John Klein, Bill Elder, Patty Burnap, John Stroud, Raye Darnell, Norman Young, Suzann Hanks, and Sherman Carroll.

Speaking of creations, the girls in this Thursday evening's Style Show in the SUB will really be wearing some exquisite clothes as supplied by Goldring's. And just think, it all comes out of those little dues you paid in September.

For those who weren't wearing togas last week, Saturday Night at the Movies was enticing. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was viewed in various places. The group that seemed to involve itself the most was that in Nameless Hall, consisting of Gary Joseph, Stan McAfoos, and John Lukasik, to name a few. Commercials seem to have been particularly traumatic. Popcorn, bridge on ping pong could hardly distract Don Adair, Sharon Wilson, Dick Heard, Alton McKnight, Sharyn Riordan, Don Fisher, Adell Baillif, and Bob Powell.

Preston the Magician provided two exciting evenings for those who attended. Seen on the stage this time were Leonard Critcher (and pet bird!).

The RHD Club met last weekend; all actives and pledges were present.

Congratulations to Randy Smith, new Kappa Alpha pledge. Also (a bit tardily) best wishes to Louise Harris and David Durham who are dropped, Lucy Walsh and Bruce Dinwiddie who are pinned and Ellen Morgan and Bob Hawkins for the same.

AT A GLANCE:

Bill Nelson and Alfreds Luiz speaking Portuguese. . . Jim Oldson and Bob Bishoff trading meals. . . new faces Lennis Smith and Richard . . . good new clarinet sound in the band. . . "The L-Shaped Room" and varied reactions. . . Loretta Lowrey, Janet Talley and Teresa Shetley watching Mr. Novak (sigh). . . the second team beating the first. . . The "B" on Howard Jones' head. . . Pringle Ramsey studying (?). . . Lynne Howard spoiling illusions. . . Jim Nance and Mike Walsh in New Orleans. . .

Now isn't it nice that midterms are over? Or is pink your favorite color?

Poor frosh ballplayers! And did the big varsity steal your hats?

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

I love Centenary!

-G. W.

Eskimos are mighty cold!

-F. A.

Don't dare ask Rodney Hart about his trip to Baton Rouge! And then John Frazer had a birthday party. . . and so did Rob Franks. . .

New College To Be A New Experiment

When New College opens its doors to students in 1964, with about 120 students of a planned enrollment of 1200, "an exciting new experiment in the field of higher education" will have been started, according to Dr. John W. Gustad, dean of the new institution. The school expects to have a library of over 300,000 volumes at the very outset.

Dr. Gustad explained that this initial library expenditure of \$3 million is indicative of New College's desire to establish itself as a top undergraduate school. New College grew out of a discussion among representatives of the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation and the Congregational Church. According to Dr. Gustad, initial endowment will provide the school with \$15 million.

New College is being planned in part after its namesake, New College of Oxford University. The college will be divided into smaller units called houses. Each of these houses, like Harvard and Yale, will be equipped with their own libraries and will have tutors living among the students. The tutorial system, also used at Oxford, Yale and Harvard, provides for a great deal of independent study by the student under the guidance of a tutor.

A New College student will progress at his own speed and consequently there will be no grade levels. In addition there will be no marks at New College, nor will there be a credit system for courses. A student will work at a specific subject until he reaches "proficiency" in that field, at which time the student may move on to more advanced study.

Besides their own substantial library, New College students will have an opportunity to use the facilities of the Library of Congress, through an electronic hookup. Another unusual plan for New College is a language lab that the student can use on his own until he attains reading ability in a language at which time he will begin studying under a professor. Dr. Gustad explained that this language program is representative of the academic independence that a student will enjoy at New College.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP

1917 Centenary Blvd.

Christian Vocation MSM Subject

Miss Ann Fox of Family and Children's Service in Shreveport will lead the discussion at MSM this week. She will speak to the group on "The Christian Meaning of Vocation." The term "Christian Vocation" applies not only to a vocation directly related to the church, but also to the various other occupations a Christian might enter. This is to say that Miss Fox's talk will not be on church-related vocations as such, but about the Christian approach to one's vocation. This program will be held in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building, Thursday, November 21, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Xi Deltas Hold Annual Farm Derby

The annual Farm Derby, sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class was held on November 15 from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Open to the public, the activities took place in the SUB, according to Suzanne Hanks, pledge president.

Various games were scheduled for the evening and farm clothes were worn by all those attending. A prize was awarded for the most original and eye-catching costume.

The events included a hootenanny, a faculty hog-calling contest and square dancing.

The girls in charge were Raye Darnell, Lynne Dickason, Ann Hutton and Jackie Yuska.

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College Should Test Identities

"College should give students a chance to try on different identities, to decide what kind of people they want to be," declares Prof. Sanford M. Dornbusch, executive head of Stanford's Department of Sociology. "The best direction of student effort is toward self-testing. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) in high school is not exploring the world when he stays in the same groove of extra-curricular activities at Stanford.

"College years should be years of excitement, experimentation, self-realization, and change. We can best create this atmosphere by being supportive. Students will be cowardly if their elders are critical. Self-confidence is related to risk taking. We can make a major contribution by providing a background of warmth and approval where their errors do not produce fear or blame.

"From this point of view, switching majors and changing boyfriends should not be disquieting. All of us tend to applaud the student who knows where he's going and steadfastly plods towards his target. But his persistence may be a sign of excessive caution. Early choices may be immature, and we are wrong to make a virtue of sticking to an early decision. Students are not junior adults. . ."

Both students and their parents should be wary of putting too much emphasis on report cards, Dornbusch said. "The average grade at Stanford today is the same as the average 20 years ago, but the level of academic preparation and commitment is much higher.

"An 'A' or 'B' at Stanford means the student is floating on top of the cream. There is very little milk in the bottle. If every one of our students worked twice as hard and learned twice as much, there would be no difference in the typical grade. All that an 'A' or 'B' refers to is a competitive position that is a means of ranking students.

"If a student is doing fairly well, I do not believe it is all true that the best investment of further energy is worrying about or preparing for those barnacles on the academic ship known as tests."

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

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Art Department Exhibit Open Until Dec. 15

An exhibit of drawings, paintings, and prints by students of the Centenary College Department of Art will open Nov. 24 in the gallery of the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum, where the public may view it during the regular museum hours any day through December 15, according to Mr. Heber Long, Director of the Museum.

The exhibit includes work done in oil, pastel, watercolor, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, and collage, as well as relief and intaglio prints. Willard Cooper, head of the art department, said the display represents a cross-section of work done by students enrolled in studio classes at the College, including the evening division students of Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg. The exhibit is not restricted to art majors but will include at least one work by every student from the first through the fourth year.

The exhibit covers a wide range of subject-matter, styles, and techniques. Some of the work was done in the studio classes at the College, but much of it was done on assignment for the weekly criticism classes and was completed without assistance from the instructors.

Students of Willard Cooper whose works are on exhibit are Karon Booth, Janet Brown, Sally Cochran, Janet Cunningham, Suzanne Curtis, Jan Rae Green, Trudy Gulley, Mary Holden, Peyton Imes, Betty Kintz, Sharron McAvoy, Fred Pope, Nita Richardson, Sharyn Riordan, Mary Sorrows, Connie Wade, Linda Wardell, Julia Hernandez, Judy Emerson, Sallie Peterson, Michelle Scott, Ama Garland, Angela Pringos, Jacque Seale, Joelle Smith, Edward Williams, Jackie Adams, Sara Herrington, Elias Armistead, Mary Gayer and Chris Ranney.

Students of Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg are Betty Berry, Gary Cook, Charles Cox, John Downes, Randall George, Jackie Morgan, Billie Prado, James Stone, Marianne Sheehy, John Wareing, Francille Baggett, Otis Fletcher, Mildred Stacks, and Judith Daigle.

Library Statistics Up 34.5% For '63

Circulation statistics, one of the many measures of library use, indicated a new height in October for the obviously increasing student use of the Centenary Library. October circulation a year ago was 2,890; this year it was 3,887. The over-all increase during the nine months the Library has been in its new building is nearly 25 per cent, but the comparisons between the two Octobers shows an increase of 34.5 per cent. JOIN THE CROWD, AND USE YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY.

ODK Takes Five Members



New ODK members initiated November 20 include, left to right: John Brewer, Bill Blackman, Leonard Riggs, Jimmy Mounger and Herb Jennings.

Alpha Xi Delta To Offer Social Service Fellowship

Announcement is being made today that Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for college women, is again offering a graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Service, the grant to be \$1,500.00. This annual award was first made in 1959. Alpha Xi Delta is continuing to offer this Fellowship because it concurs with most Civic Authorities and Juvenile Court Officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters.

The history of Alpha Xi Delta's first national philanthropy began in the early twenties. However, it was not until 1948 that a definite trend was established and the decision made to support the American Child through local and national projects. Following this trend, Combating Juvenile Delinquency was approved by the sorority's National Council in 1958. It was believed that not only would this type of program help the members as individuals, by accomplishing rewarding philanthropic work, but would make a tremendous contribution to the whole country through local and national efforts by fighting one of the greatest and

ever-increasing problems known today.

To be eligible for this fellowship award, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have an outstanding scholastic record, and be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to prevent or combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application for this Fellowship at this time from Carol Anne McDonald, Sexton Hall. Completed applications should be sent to the National Philanthropy Chairman and postmarked no later than March 1, 1964.



Members of the Centenary faculty engage in a pie-eating contest at the Alpha Xi Delta Farm Derby. Olympics, anyone?

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, initiated five new members in a ceremony held in the Small Chapel on Tuesday, November 20. To be elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa a student must have displayed outstanding leadership in three of the five major areas of college life — Scholarship, Athletics, Student Government, Social and Religious Affairs, Publications, and Speech, Music, Drama, and the other Arts. In addition to these requirements, an ODK member must be of Junior standing and rank in the upper 35% of his class scholastically.

The following were elected to membership:

Bill Blackman, a Junior pre-medical major from Shreveport. Bill is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Chi, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, president of the Westminster Fellowship, and a member of Kappa Sigma Social fraternity. He has been elected treasurer of his Freshman class, president of his Sophomore class, has participated in the intramural program, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

John Brewer, a Senior history major from Arcadia, Louisiana. John is a three-year member of the Debate Team and President of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity. He is an officer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Methodist Student Movement, Kappa Chi, and a past officer of Circle K. He has participated in intramurals and has been appointed to the Student Senate Publicity Committee.

Herb Jennings, a junior philosophy major from New Orleans. Herb is president of the Methodist Student Movement and vice-president of Kappa Chi. He was last year's president

of Alpha Sigma Pi, and is now a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is a member of the Honor Court, a pledge of Kappa Sigma, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jimmy Mounger, a Junior from Rayville, Louisiana, who is co-editor of the *Yoncopin*. Jimmy is president of the Junior Class, a member of the Student Senate, and a Guard in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Last year, he was a member of the Debate Team, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and a member of Circle K.

Leonard Riggs, a Senior from Longview, Texas. Leonard is president of the Student Senate, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and a member of Kappa Sigma. He was last year's treasurer of the Student Senate and the recipient of the Physics Achievement Award. He is also a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, of Gamma Beta Gamma, Sophomore Class Favorite, a member of the Lyceum Committee, and of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has participated in the intramural program and has been a writer for the *Conglomerate*.



Donnie Henry, sophomore guard on the Gents Varsity, moves for position, leaving a trail of Frosh in his wake, in the 80-49 varsity victory last Monday night.

Letters to the Editor

TESTINESS RUNS RAMPART —

Somewhere within the voluminous pages of last week's **Conglomerate**, it was implied that the editor, (that's me) didn't answer letters, and was thus shirking his duty to G and C. I'd like, in order to satisfy critics, to say my piece:

- 1.) I like bells. Not whining records, but real bells, with a little man running up and down with a hammer, hitting them. Bong, Bong!
- 2.) The letter concerning Centenary's racial attitude was addressed through **The Conglomerate** to higher powers. I have no right to state this stand, if it exists in a concrete form.
- 3.) Address letters with questions to "Ask Andy" in the **Times**, unless they are intended to invite a student response, or state a fact or opinion, or direct a question a lowly editor may answer without fear of the administrative policy axe.

I assure you, dear reader, I am an unethical man, and have quite enough troubles without being an answering service.

Thank you,
Herb Fackler, editor

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE:

Reward of \$11.75 for the first person to bring a copy of "Discipline of The Methodist Church, 1963" to my room. (The current issue of **The Discipline** may be ordered for \$1.75 from Cokesbury, 1910 Main Street, Dallas 1, Texas.)

WANTED DEAD OR . . .

Reward of 2¢ for any person bringing a complete and comprehensive statement of the administration's policy on integration to my room.

Marvin L. Collins

— SCHEDULE —

Monday, November 25	Math Club — At Break W. R. A.
Tuesday, November 26	Opera. Panhellenic — 10:30. Physics Club. Westminster Fellowship — Smith Bldg. 6:00.
Wednesday, November 27	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS BEGIN. 3:00 P.M. Dorms close 4:00 P.M. Dorms reopen December 1, 12:00.
Thursday, November 28	Phi Beta.
Friday, November 29	Open.
Saturday, November 30	Delton Harris. Rotary Hall.

NOTE: CLASSES RESUME DECEMBER 2.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendimann.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter, Eddie Dance, Cathey Palmisano, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

APPRAISAL

It is indeed distressing to see alien ideas creeping into the most hallowed aspects of our national life. The latest thing to fall under these undesirable influences is the great tradition of Halloween. There was a time when that holiday provided an opportunity for our children to enjoy a little innocent vandalism—letting air out of tires, overturning ashtrays, soaping windows, uprooting plants, and so on. It also served as an education for them in how to make one's way in the world, and in the principles of our way of life. Coercing free treats out of helpless homeowners instilled a healthy aggressiveness and a sense of individual initiative, and it taught them to "get theirs" at all costs. They learned ingenuity, too, by devising funny tricks for uncooperative individuals.

During the past few years, however, an ominous change has been taking place. Children are beginning to appear on doorsteps on Halloween carrying, instead of the bottomless trick-or-treat bags, little coin receptacles. Instead of asking for nourishing treats for themselves, they solicit contributions in the name of UNICEF, the Children's Fund of the United Nations. What is wrong with these children? Where have we failed them as parents, teachers, and examples of proper behavior? Don't they like candy anymore? Who has corrupted their sense of values?

The only possible explanation for this shocking development is an international conspiracy aimed at our youth. Who but the vilest of foreign villains would seek to weaken our country by destroying the tender virtue of innocent babes? And what organization but the United Nations would sponsor such a clandestine attempt to subvert the incomparable and inspiring self-interest of American children with the base and debilitating influence of charity?

But fortunately we do not have to stand idly by and watch while our way of life is undermined and the great institution of Halloween is distorted. We can combat this menace, and we must begin next Halloween. If you want to help, this is what you must do. Next October, stock up on candy and other tempting goodies for distribution to all the right-thinking young goblins who will be pounding on your door demanding a hand-out. As for the little do-gooders, well, you may begin by ordering them off your property. If they are reluctant to leave, you must chase them away with a broom or some other such instrument. Drenching them with a garden hose, especially if you have strong water pressure, is even better. This latter method has proven a most effective way of dealing with children.

—J. O'Dell

There will be
No **Conglomerate**
on December 2.

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!

— The Staff.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$711.31.

The Election Procedure Committee report was tabled until the next meeting.

Carol Hanna reported that all necessary arrangements had been made concerning the concession stand at the Freshman-Varsity Basketball game, Nov. 18.

The Basketball Promotion Contest was then discussed. Leonard will announce this contest in chapel Nov. 14. The first eight organizations to submit their names to Bob Schwendimann by Nov. 19 will be eligible for this contest.

Homecoming was briefly discussed. The Senate decided that any homecoming decorations that will qualify for judging must contain the words "Gents" and "Demons" in their slogan.

The Senate then discussed the possibility of providing transportation to home games. Carol Hanna and Carol Wood are to make a survey of the girls, and Jimmy Mounger is to make a survey of the boys to find an approximate number of interested students.

Stanley Ellington was appointed to repair the remainder of the election boards before the Favorites Election.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

LAST MEETING

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963. The meeting was called to order by President, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$666.31. It was reported that the Senate took in \$113.33 at the Freshman-Varsity Game concession stand.

Committee reports were made concerning the Publicity Boards Committee, Student Judiciary Committee, Dress and Conduct Committee.

Carol Wood made the following report concerning Homecoming—There will be no parade; judging of the Homecoming decorations will be handled by the Alumni Association with prizes of \$25, \$15, \$5 being awarded at the game; and the Student Senate, along with the Maroon Jackets, will guide tours of the campus Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9:00-12:00; the Senate is responsible for contacting organizations for Open Houses Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22.

The Student Senate Christmas Dance will be December 14. Carol Hanna is in charge of refreshments, and Bill Bowker and Carol Hanna are to purchase a band.

Bob Schwendimann reported on the Basketball Promotion Contest. The games to be sponsored by organizations are as follows:

December 5	Kappa Alpha
December 13	Canterbury Club
January 13	Kappa Sigma
January 18	Alpha Xi Delta
February 8	Chi Omega
February 18	Methodist Student Movement
February 29	Zeta Tau Alpha

The Election Procedures Committee submitted the following proposals of changes in the Student Senate Rules:

Rule IX — add a section 3 to Part C

3. Only students having a 2.0 over-all average are eligible for candidacy in any election. Only students of Senior standing are eligible for Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman.

Rule IX — Section H be changed to read

H. All publicity must be removed within 24 hours of the closing of the polls in any elections. Failure to do so will result in a 50¢ fine per poster—payable to the Dean of Students.

Rule IX — Section I be changed to read

I. Regulation petition blanks must be obtained from the vice-president of the Student Senate and returned to the the Dean of Student's office by specified times for all Student Senate sponsored elections, except Homecoming, Cheerleader, and Favorite elections.

There proposed changes were then passed by the Senate. The Student Senate asks that there be no publicity posters placed in Jackson Hall to prevent damages previously caused by such publicity.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

RED BEANS AND RICE

H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce), always eager to prove that they also serve who only stand and wait, this week presents its own ideas on how to pass high on the Graduate Record Examination. These ideas are best presented in the following test which has been devised by our own R & D Department. It is our hope that this sample examination will help those who are otherwise unable to help themselves.

General Directions: Write your name in Swahili in the upper left hand corner, last name first. Remind the person on your right of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. During this test do not smoke, drink, smile, breathe loudly, think, or go to the bathroom unaccompanied. Good luck!

Part I: Choose the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the words of the original pair.

- SHOE: SHINE
A. catatonia: distich
B. Chinaman: chance
C. Mother: goose
- SPANISH: MOSS
A. Castro: beard
B. hylozoism: archoplasm
C. archiepiscopacy: mud
- BOY: INTERCOM
A. Theseus: oubllette
B. ignorance: bliss
C. quercetin: passion

Part II: Reading comprehension. If you are the first to reach this question, stand up and shout: "I AM THE FIRST TO REACH THIS QUESTION—HA, HA!"

"It smells like gangrene, starting in a mildewed silo. It tastes like the wrath to come, and when you absorb a deep swig of it you have all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp. A sudden violent jolt of it has been known to stop the victim's watch, snap his suspenders, and break his glass eye right across." —Irving Shrewsbury Cobb. The following questions pertain to the above passage:

- This passage was written in which of the following periods?
A. archaic
B. classical
C. decadent
D. free
- The writer's attitude toward gangrene can best be described as
A. loving
B. bored
C. apoplectic
D. conservative
- The writer seems prejudiced against
A. Goldwater
B. motherhood
C. internationalism
D. mildewed silos
- The wrath to come most probably tastes like
A. a tingling tartness
B. sweet and sour pork
C. George's beef stew
D. a lotus blossom
- An inconsistency is involved in the writer's thoughts concerning the primary symbolic pattern of this passage.
A. true
B. false
C. maybe
D. none of the above

STOP! If you have worked rapidly, you may have finished reading this test. If not, try us again in February. Conclusion: If these questions weren't enough, try out some of our more advanced ones: Who has a copy of the 1963 Methodist Discipline? Must we capture the ineluctable modality of the visible? What renders problematic and realization of mutually self-excluding propositions? Where is Marlboro Country? Where is the black hand of censorship? Is your personality aesthetically pleasing? As usual, we leave you with these thought and one other: WHY?

H AND M ENTERPRISES
FINE PRODUCE

NOTICE

Couples Badminton Tournament for Men and Women, Tuesday, December 3 at 6:00 in the gym. If interested see: Jon Winfield, New Boys' Dorm, or Sharon Wilson, Sexton Dorm. Deadline for entries is November 7.

Football Ends Up In Co-Championship

In a special meeting called by coach Larry Gates, the Men's Intramural Council was told that the protested Cossa's Robbers-Kappa Sigma game of November 8th is annulled and will not be played again. The protest was over an official's decision on the last play of the game. On the play Fazakerly was called out of bounds on an extra point try which, if successful, would have resulted in a 14-14 tie for Kappa Sigma. Coach Gates is quoted as saying "I will not allow the game to be replayed because members of the Kappa Sigma team said that they will not play again, and if that team were to forfeit in a championship game it would be damaging to the entire intramural program." Gates said that first place points will be split between teams, and that the teams will be named co-champions. The Cossa's Robbers refused to accept co-championship, but the decision handed down by the Physical Education department stands, and brings to an end the 1963-64 intramural football season.

J. Henderson

LOST:

1 pair of black perscription
Sun Glasses — Black framed
If found return
to Jimmy Mounger
L-4
or Mrs. Nicholis
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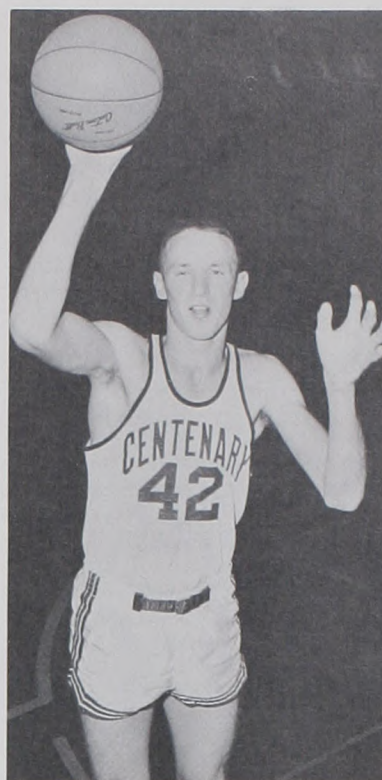
LADIES HAIRCUTS ALSO

Varsity - Frosh Impressions '63

The two figures seem to hang there in mid-air, faces distended, muscles straining. From somewhere under the board comes the solid thud of body against body. The ball arches, a golden-brown planet on which so much depends. There is an audible snap as it pops through the rim and the net jumps up like a trout on a hook.

Then all is motion, motion and timing within eons of seconds. Speed and deception are all-important as the other team moves down the court. And the ball bounces up and down in a dance, ready to leap into the air again. These are friends, whose sharp elbows probe each other's ribs. And each point at the expense of one makes five happy. They will be team-mates some day, but tonight they are enemies, reducing it all (the universe is whirling) to a simple Beat Him, Score On Him.

And it is over and steam issues from the dressing room showers. "Good game," one says, grinning, and "Good game," says another, his shoulders slouched. And it is over and it is a beginning.



Two of the boys responsible for the varsity's 80-49 rout over the Frosh last Monday night were Barrie Haynie (left) and Tom Kerwin (right). Both managed to hit in the double figures. Haynie popped the net for ten points, and Kerwin led the varsity in scoring with a creditable twenty points.

Varsity Whips Spunky Freshmen

Last Monday night, the Centenary Varsity, with its strong right arm of sophomores, soundly defeated a surprisingly active Freshman team, 80-49. The annual event brought 2,000 fans to the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Tom Kerwin, of Long Branch, New Jersey, led the Varsity with his twenty points, but was outscored by freshman Dan Homan, High School All American from Seattle, Washington. Homan was good for twenty-one points, fifteen of which he scored the first half. He amazed the local spectators with a shot which has almost become a thing of the past, the two-handed jump shot.

The Freshman put pressure on the highly-regarded Varsity for more than three quarters of the game, but ran out of steam in the closing minutes. Dave Bush and Gary Espenchied had eight and seven counters respectively for the Frosh. Gary Joseph also turned in a fine game.

The exciting play of eight sophomores gave added hope to the chances of a winning season this year for the varsity. Barrie Haynie accounted for 10 points, while Ralph Schwegman and Larry Shoemaker each had eight. Donnie Henry of Athens, and Charles Mims of Lake Charles both played stellar defensive basketball. Henry sacked seven points.

The varsity out-rebounded the Freshmen 6-32, but shot a measly 31% of its attempted field goals. The Upper-classmen seemed to be somewhat nervous the first half, but settled down the last half to put the game away.

Both Freshmen and Varsity open their seasons at the Hirsch Memorial Youth Center on December 2.

Round-Baller Hospitalized

Dennis Kile, sophomore guard on the Gent basketball team, has been hospitalized with an infected knee. Dennis, a fine play maker and rebounder, missed last week's Varsity-Frosh game, and should operate at half-speed for awhile. He returned to Centenary this year after a fine freshman year and a two year hitch in the service.

GENTS

vs.

EAST TEXAS
BAPTIST COLLEGE

Dec. 2,

Hirsch Youth Center

Nary - Nary Land





Linda Whiteside, sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., was presented as the 1963 Kappa Sigma Pajama Girl at their Annual Pajama party, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Hunter College Girls Cry, "Ban Boys"

The administration of Hunter College has announced that the Park Avenue division will become a coeducational school, and the girls at Park Avenue have responded characteristically with a protest campaign to "Ban the Boys."

The protest is based on several points: one, a desire to retain the sense of freedom and leadership opportunity of a women's college; two, the almost 90-year tradition of Hunter College in Manhattan as one of the finest women's colleges in the country; and three, indignation against the suddenness with which the decision to become coed was announced, and the lack of an opportunity for students and faculty to express their opinions before the decision was made.

Dorothy Turner, President of Park Avenue Council, noted that in a co-educational situation, "a woman must be uncommonly aggressive to compete on the same level with men. Released from the tension of this competition, a woman can develop her leadership potential and participate fully in the campus activities which make college meaningful."

Council has organized a committee to investigate the problem of admitting men to the school, for up to this point several questions remain unanswered. Council members want to know how the enrollment of men will affect academic standards, the already-overcrowded facilities of the school, the entrance requirements, and teaching procedures. Miss Turner remarked, "I don't know if even President Meng has the answers."

Dean of Students Kathryn Hopwood viewed the change "with nostalgia." Girls hold positions of leadership and express themselves so freely both in class and out. There are qualities I would very much like to retain as we move into a coeducational setting."

The move to coeducation is in line with an emergency series of proposals to meet an enrollment crisis within the City University next year. The University, of which Hunter is a member college, is expected to adopt measures such as larger lecture courses, extended class day, increased summer school program and Saturday Classes in order to meet an unprecedented 15% rise in high school graduates.

The proposal to make Park Avenue Hunter coed, however, is the only one to have been announced as already effective.

The girls at Park Avenue seem to speak unanimously in opposition to the change, and "Ban the Boys" but-

tons adorn innumerable sweaters on campus. The outside world, however, is looking askance with a bemused attitude at the "girls who don't want boys." Even Park Avenue's sister (or brother) campus in the Bronx can't understand why all the furor.

The *Arrow*, Hunter's bi-campus newspaper, is split down the middle editorially, with all the uptown members vehemently opposed. Newspapers on other campuses have expressed bewilderment, and have refused either to take issue with or to support the girls.

The New York press is taking a somewhat similar stand, although it has provoked an indignant reaction at Park Avenue. A recent New York *Times* article declared that in response to the introduction of boys, the girls had formed "a Park Avenue Council." The Council, which is the long-established student government on campus, did not take the news of its recent formation with rejoicing.

A CBS interview with several members of the Executive Board of Council, which took almost an hour to tape, appeared as a one-minute shot of the only two flippant remarks that were made. The newscaster explained that all of the protest was against "35 men who are now studying at Park Avenue." There are, and have been for a long time, under no protest, about 35 men who are engaged in special fields of study available only at Park Avenue, but the question now is a general enrollment of men students.

The CBS cameraman insisted on getting a shot of the legs of one of the more attractive girls being interviewed, "just so that people won't get the wrong impression about what kind of girls you are who don't want boys." The cheesecake shot was not broadcast.

Costumes Progress For "Barbara"

The costume room at Marjorie Lyons is full once more. Peeping around dress forms, stacks of materials and volunteers is Mrs. Corey who is steadily progressing with the detailed and beautiful work.

Becky Hampton can usually be found at one of the machines, while Dorothy Bradley, who is costume mistress for "Major Barbara" is busy with detailed handwork. Seed pearls, minute beads, lace trims, and satin rosebuds are some of the finer touches added to each costume. The ladies of the Undershaft family each have two costume changes, and each lady has a large, beautiful period hat for the last scene, which stages a little journey to Andrew Undershaft's plush Munitions factory office.

The shelter characters are all dressed rather raggedly, but the funniest, undoubtedly, is Ruthanne Cozine, whose costume will be a real surprise to everyone who knows her. The other shelter characters are dressed shabbily and tackily and will present quite a picture in contrast with uniforms the Army workers will wear.

With the beautiful costumes of the Undershafts and the funny costumes of the other extreme, a marvelous contrast will be reached.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

The Alpha Xi Farm Derby was a barnyard success last weekend. The Old Macdonald of the evening was Carol Wood, and animal calls were provided by Indi Nichols. Various competition was won by Mr. Hammer — milking contest, Dean Packwood — hog-calling contest, Lynn Olson and Rob Duval — best costume, Martha Simmons and Bill Nelson — wheelbarrow contest. Other couples enjoying the fun and games were Nancy Padgett and Arthur Simpson, Suzanne Hanks and Norman Young, Sara Smith and Larry, and Mary Jo Holoubek and Roy Dupuy.

A rather shaky bed was the place for picture-taking at the annual Kappa Sig Pajama Party last Saturday night. Biggest event of the evening was the announcement of Linda Whiteside as Kappa Sigma Pajama Girl. Chosen the "Sleepiest Couple" by the chaperones (Dr. Pomeroy and Rev. Taylor) were Bill Blackman and Susan Orr. Seen loafing around in various attires were Roger Box, Doogie Pringos, Chat Reed, Pam Smith, Ronnie Eubanks, Marsha Goodwin, Bob Powell, Trudy Gulley, Terry Tomlin, Doris Stewart, Tom Paul Carter, Sharon Stallings, Tommy Beard, and Brenda Hicks.

Our condolences to the seniors who took the GRE Saturday. It was such a nice day to begin with. . .

AT A GLANCE

Richard Carsillo in a tree. . . Wayne Linder playing "tom-tom". . . Gayle Wren loving Centenary too. . . Jimmy Mitchell's squashed fraternity pin. . . The bug in the door of James. . . Are you a Federalist or a States-Righter in your philosophy? . . . KA pledges all over Selber's. . . Marshall Brown at the Pajama Party. . . Pringle Ramsey and a blue convertible. . .

John Braden did nothing last weekend but he just wanted his name in the paper.

Congratulations to Rosemary Casey, Ronnie Eubanks, Bob Barker, and Chat Reed who have been invited to join an Intellectual Club. What in the world is an "intellectual club"?

More serious congratulations to Joy Kimbell and Jimmy Chat-ham, who are dropped, and to Sonny Campbell, who is dropped to a Tech coed.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, December 9, 1963

No. 12

Campus Mourns Fallen President

John F. Kennedy Memorial Address

DR. JOE J. MICKLE

This is not a happy day for America. It is not a happy day for our world.

American citizens hang their heads in grief — certainly in grief — but also in shame and, I hope, in deep repentance.

Our flag flies at half-mast because a young man in the prime of life has been murdered—murdered on Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

It doesn't matter very much that it was a Communist who pulled the trigger on a high-powered rifle that took the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States. Nor is it of great consequence that this tragedy occurred in Dallas. For the stage had been set for someone to murder John F. Kennedy somewhere. It could have happened in Shreveport.

I make these statements because John F. Kennedy was a man much hated — hated both by the Communists and by the professional haters of Communists. Judging by certain editorials, letters to the editor, an avalanche of filthy printed material, certain radio and TV programs, and political speeches by any number of candidates for office in our state, JFK was the personification of almost all evil.

The platforms of several gubernatorial candidates seem to have only three words: **I hate Kennedy**. One platform, however, has four words: I hated Kennedy first. What a scramble for lumber there is going to be to construct a new platform before election day, December 7th!

Kennedy was condemned both for his "socialism" and for the wealth his family had collected under the free enterprise system. He was excoriated by those who wanted U. S. troops to invade Cuba to throw Castro into the Caribbean Sea, and he was murdered by a fanatical supporter of Castro. He tried heroically to carry through on President Eisenhower's program to enable the Negro to elevate himself from a state of poverty and ignorance, and his reward on one hand was hatred from those who think the "nigger" should be kept in his proper place, and on the other hand by criticism from NAACP leaders because he was not moving fast enough with civil rights legislation.

After President Kennedy had been in office two years, a reporter asked him, "How have you found your problems to be compared with what you thought they would be before you came into office?" With honest candor he replied, "First of all, they are harder than I thought they would be — much harder. And in the second place, America hasn't the power to settle all world problems the way some people think we should settle them."

Then he added, "It is as President Eisenhower told me it would be. The president gets only hard problems; the easy ones are settled at a lower level."

So it was against this gifted young man, bearing the security of the free world and the peace of all mankind on his shoulders, that an avalanche of hatred has been hurled.

The news of Kennedy's tragic death is announced to young students in Shreveport — and they break into cheers.

A boy and girl cross our campus — the girl almost in tears over the news from Dallas. The boy says, "Why take it that way? — he just got what was coming to him."

When I heard this latter statement I was sad, because I felt that somehow this college has failed to communicate with its students as it should.

Thus it is that our thinking has been warped by an almost endless stream of words of suspicion and hatred. Hatred and violence have ridden unchecked across our land. Eventually this constant stream of destructive criticism, suspicion, hatred, and violence begins to take its toll; and faith in our government, our churches, our schools, and our international organizations so vital to world peace and security is undermined. Thus a climate has been created in which almost any person of warped mind or emotionally disturbed may feel that he is rendering a great service to his country by sending a bullet crashing through the brain of any government official.

I was pleased to see in yesterday morning's *Shreveport Times* a special announcement stating that they were refusing to publish many letters to the editor because they were unsigned, or were not courteous, or not factual, or perhaps libelous. I have never understood why any Shreveport publication should be the dumping ground for letters of this type coming from across our nation. The time for a change is overdue.

It isn't going to be enough for some of these critics who have made heavy contributions to this round of hatred to say, "Oh, we didn't mean it that way." When you sow the wind you must reap the whirlwind; and, once the trigger is pulled, you can't recall the bullet.

Nor will it be enough to say, "A Communist did this; we can expect this from Communists" — while at the same time we continue on our way of scattering suspicion, hatred, and intolerance — while we continue to tolerate, even encourage, violence.

Lord Byron once said: "Hatred is the madness of the heart." So it is to the heart that we must turn. And when we turn to the heart, we find this nation in a moral and spiritual crisis.

We can honor a great American, John F. Kennedy, only if we individually and as a nation bow our heads in introspection, humility, and repentance before Almighty God.

Today I join with one whom I regard as another great American, one who also has suffered from misrepresentation and hatred — the man for whom I voted in the last presidential election, Richard M. Nixon, who has said of John F. Kennedy, "The greatest tribute we can pay to his memory is in our daily lives to do everything we can to reduce the forces of hatred."

Will you bow your heads in prayer?

God of love and understanding—

"Break every weapon forged in fires of hate.

Turn back the foe that would assail thy gate.

Where fields of hate lie desolate and bare

Take Thy sweet flowers of love and plant them there."

AMEN.



Art Exhibition Set For January

Entry blanks and prospectus for the 14th Exhibition of Southwestern Prints and Drawings are now going out to artists in the seven-state region of Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The annual competitive show is co-sponsored by Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Dallas Print and Drawing Society. It will be shown at the Dallas museum January 19 - February 12 and then begin a year's circuit of museums and colleges in the region.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Sunday, January 5. Any artist who is a legal resident (one year or more) of one of the seven Southwestern states may submit a total of two entries. All print and drawing media except monoprint are eligible. Works done in class or under instruction are not eligible.

Awards and purchase funds total approximately \$1,000. The jury of selections and awards will be announced later.

Eligible artists not already on DMFA's mailing list may obtain entry forms by writing Information Desk, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Fair Park, Dallas 26, Texas, 75226.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Eight

Phi Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary fraternity for students of Romance languages, initiated eight new members on Wednesday, November 20. The ceremony was designed to acquaint the initiates with the aims of the society and the relationships existing among the five languages that find their origins in Latin.

The nine honorees were Sandra Cate, Judd Copeland, Richard Cristofolletti, Roy Dupuy, Jimmy Henderson, Diana Laney, Ann Morcom and Jerry O'Dell. Keith Dobbins and Helen Coburn will be initiated at a later meeting.

The ceremony, held in the Fireside Room of the Smith Building, was conducted by Melanie Martin, president, who was assisted by Hal Proske, vice-president; Mr. Felsner; Mrs. Pat Schleeter, secretary; Mr. Halliburton and Dr. T. T. Beck.

Members of the society are selected for their excellence in maintaining high scholarship in reaching high level in one or more Romance languages.

Letters to the Editor

A VOICE FROM ZURICH

On last Friday evening I visited an American couple from Georgia who are also studying here in Zurich. We had just begun supper when there came a knock at the door. My friend got up and made a show of opening the little spy hole in the door and examining the visitor like the Swiss do. The neighbor from across the hall stood in the doorway. She told us after the door had been opened that she had heard a report on the radio: "Kennedy is dead," she said.

I wanted to laugh, how absurd. . . Kennedy dead! We ran to her apartment and huddled around the radio. In the middle of the German broadcast came the direct report from the States: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States is dead." I wanted to cry; I wanted to curse; most of all I wanted to be at home. Two other American friends came over a half an hour later. We listened to the reports from the Voice of America until three o'clock in the morning. There was nothing then to do but go home and try to sleep. We parted slowly and hesitantly; we wanted so badly to keep this little bit of America together now in this distant place. I walked up the stairs to my room terribly alone and saddened. It seemed as if America no longer existed, or, even worse, as if it were completely changed.

The fact that this had happened in Dallas doubled my concern and grief. I thought immediately that the evil mixture of Hate going under the name of Racism and "Conservatism" had caused the death of this great man. I thought of the insult to Ambassador Stevenson in recent weeks. I felt **personal guilt** because my people had shared in the thinking that caused such deeds.

The guilt of this act hangs heavily over me. No matter if the man that pulled the trigger seems not to have been a part of such a group as the Birch Society. It is even worse that such people wished the death of the President than if they had done it. We are guilty: those of us who spread the savage and unjust criticism of President Kennedy and those things for which he stood, and those of us who recognized these lies and said nothing because of our fear.

The comparison of the life and work of President Kennedy to that of President Lincoln was made spontaneously and instantly here in Europe. This speaks to us in the South because of our resistance to President Kennedy on the race issue. Our guilt of having denied humanity to the Negro people has caused us to make a neurotic defense of this injustice. Will our guilt in the death of this man make us more neurotic, or will it be a purging and healing force?

Nietzsche's prophetic words uttered by his "Madman" speak strongly to us of our guilt:

What was holiest and most powerful of all
that the world has yet owned has bled to death
under our knives. Who will wipe this blood off us?
What water is there for us to clean ourselves?
What festivals of atonement, what sacred games
shall we have to invent? Is not the greatness
of this deed too great for us? Must we not ourselves
become gods simply to seem worthy of it?
There has never been a greater deed; and whoever
will be born after us — for the sake of this deed
he will be part of a higher history
than all history hitherto. . . .
Lightening and thunder require time,
The light of the stars requires time,
deeds require time even after they are done,
before they can be seen and heard.
This deed is still more distant from them
than the most distant stars —
and yet they have done it themselves.

Nietzsche was writing about "the death of God" and Kennedy was as human as any man, but now he is a saint, a martyr and the ever-shadowing spirit of America in our time. The most saddening thing in this deed is the loss of such a magnificent potential. John F. Kennedy was very young in years and in ideas and yet he possessed a great God-given wisdom. He is an even stronger force now in his martyred death than in his inspired life, however.

An even more tragic thing than this death would be our not seeing the meaning of such a sacrifice. If we, like the audience of Nietzsche's Madman, failed to understand this most important event.

Roger Dick Johns

NOTICE

All accounts must be paid
by **December 15, 1963**

otherwise, students will be asked to withdraw.

APPRAISAL

'Tis all in peeces, all co-
haerance gone;
All just supply, and all
relation.

Notes on November 22-24: News comes sporadically. The President is wounded, dying. He is dead in a Dallas hospital. The truth, imperfect, spreads. School children in Shreveport, Louisiana, hear it. They rise from their seats, we are told, and applaud. Others are frightened, weep. Television gives excellent and dedicated coverage. News reporters reveal an admirable lack of objectivity. Yet, as the initial shock dissipates details are milked for pathos. "Where were you when. . . What was your reaction to. . ." The individual, appalled, tries to draw from his neighbor a fuller realization of the hugeness of the thing, tries, perhaps, to determine just how he **should** feel, to get his bearings. We are an other-directed people. In Dallas a policeman dies attempting to apprehend a suspect. He is as dead as the President. Dead. There was a scramble to lay the blame, to say "I told you so." Some of us thought we knew immediately which side of the political spectrum (if such terms have any meaning) was responsible. The assumption was mistaken but not without justification, considering the amount of ugly and violent talk which has come from that direction. This writer has heard first-hand remarks to the effect that "those people ought to be shot." One remembers such things. The President's coffin is displayed in the Capitol. The people file by while the networks play classical music. During these ceremonies, the man accused of assassinating the President is murdered in the Dallas police station. A crowd outside the Capitol hears this news and sends up cheers. The man had not even been tried. Platitudes about the American system of justice and the law-abiding American citizen ring hollow, suddenly. The thin surface of convention and civilized behavior is stripped away for a moment, and one wonders just how much it has ever meant anyway. The sanity-sustaining illusion of a stable order is shaken. Countless people are quoted as saying, "I didn't go **along** with the President, but. . ." This seemed important, somehow, as if some had experienced a little twinge of guilt about their former attitudes, feelings, or words. One newsman makes a most intelligent and pertinent statement that "too much hate has been preached in this country, too much disrespect for law." A public official reminds us that although we might not have voted for the man he was our President. A clergyman bewails the effects of coddled hatred and irresponsible emotionalism. Where was all this tolerance, good will, and fair play when the President was alive to benefit from it?

—J. O'Dell

Delta Tau Omicron Elects Officers

Delta Tau Omicron, an honorary business fraternity for juniors and seniors with a 3.5 average or better in business, met on Tuesday, November 19, 1963. Robert Gillan, a senior from Shreveport, La., was the only business major eligible for membership.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: President — Allen Ford; Vice-President — Jim Mitchell; Secretary — George Thompson; and Treasurer — Robert Gillan.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were approved as read, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$732.09.

Bill Bowker reported that Mr. Goldberg is securing a band for the Homecoming Dance. Carol Wood is to contact all organizations concerning Homecoming activities.

The Student Senate will sponsor a variety show in conjunction with the judging of talent for a possible expense paid trip to LSU. Jimmy Mounger, Mary Lou Briggs, and Carol Hanna were appointed to this committee.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Harvey Long, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann, and Ed Harbuck, from the Alumni Association.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$752.99.

Jimmy Mounger reported that no definite plans had been made for the Talent Show, but it will probably be during the spring semester.

Leonard Riggs asked that all Student Senate members meet in the Rare Book Room of the library at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, to hear reports from the following committees:

1. Student Activities and Judicial Board
2. Study of faculty social rules
3. Committee of General College Standards

Rosemary Casey is responsible for publicity for Senate Christmast Dance, Dec. 14, 8:00-11:00.

The possibility of providing transportation for home games was again discussed. Leonard asked that the previously appointed committee work with Dean Hohmann in making arrangements for the game on Dec. 13.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendiman.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter, Eddie Dance, Cathey Palmisano, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Gene Woods, Mike Kent, Melanie Martin, Cindy Haug, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Eddie Dance, Dianna Ammons, Judy Graythen, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

Comment . . .

Little can be written that would not be redundant in consideration of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Shortly after his death a statesman said that he had lived the final chapter in his **Profiles in Courage**. The book opens with Edmund Burke's eulogy of Charles James Fox in the House of Commons, December 1, 1783. Much of the quotation is applicable to the author himself:

"He well knows what snares are spread about his path, from personal animosity. . . and possibly from popular delusion. But he has put to hazard his ease, his security, his interest, his power, even his. . . popularity. . . He is traduced and abused for his supposed motives. He will remember that obloquy is a necessary ingredient in the composition of all true glory; he will remember that calumny and abuse are essential parts of triumph. . . He may live long, he may do much. But here is the summit. He can never exceed what he does today."

There has been much talk of hatred, American morality, and the like in the interim. President Johnson spoke before Congress in light of recent events and his plans for the future:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

President Johnson's past record indicates a policy of financial restraint. He is going to attempt the almost impossible by achieving a balanced budget.

The several gubernatorial candidates in the state appeared on television last Sunday night in an open end discussion of questions posed by a panel of TV newsmen. The ignorance of some was amazing although fully expected. With the exception of one or two men, the men running for the highest office of the state showed an unusual lack of discretion and an overwhelming inability in expression. Roswell Thompson is hurting. On the basis of all that the candidates have said and what the others have said about them the following predictions are submitted:

First Primary:

1. Gillis Long
2. Chep Morrison
3. Robert Kennon
4. Shelby Jackson

Second Primary Run-Off

1. Gillis Long
2. Chep Morrison

General Election:

1. Gillis Long

Louisiana Proverb: To win in Louisiana you have to have a short name, preferable a long one. This might not be the case if it's a rainy day.

Ludwig Erhard appeared on "Meet the Press" last Sunday. One newsmen asked him to comment on the tariff disagreement between the United States and the European Common Market over chickens, known as the "Chicken War." He said that he would rather not talk about chickens and that he doesn't even eat them any more.

. . . M. le Chat

(The frost is on the city asphalt factory.)

University of Chicago Changes Exam System

The University of Chicago recently announced that the system of examinations in the College has been extensively revised this year, with the abolition of the cumulative exam-system.

In a comp course only one grade is put on the student's record for the entire sequence. This grade is based solely on a "comprehensive examination" given in one or more parts during the last quarter of the sequence. Advisory quarterly grades are issued and must be passing for the student to continue in the sequence, but they have no effect on the final grade of record. At one time all general education courses in the College (including languages) were graded this way.

In cumulative comp courses, there was only one grade of record for the entire sequence. However, each quarter's grade counted a certain percentage of this final grade. Thus in English 101-102-103 the first quarter's grade counted 20% of the final grade, the second quarter's counted 30%, and the third quarter's counted 50%. Last year there were eight-cumulative comp courses, all of which now use quarterly grades of record.

In the original comp system, the final examination was the only requirement for credit in general education courses. No advisory quarterly grades were given; instead, the student's entire year was spent preparing for the final comprehensive examination.

There were many reasons for the trend away from this system. The main ones were that students tended to cram for their comps at the end of the year with little previous preparation, and that the three week exam period conflicted with departmental courses taken by the students for their majors. There was also a change in the faculty's outlook toward exams.

Horseshows, Tennis Enter Final Week

Because of the E.T.B.C.-Centenary basketball game Monday, the Men's Intramural Council did not meet. There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

Intramural horseshoes and tennis doubles are now in the finals. Wallace and Gordon are battling for the horse-shoe crown, while Duvall and Ellington, and Turner and Victory are tennis finalists. Handbal lsingles is now moving into quarter-finals while paddleball singles is beginning. Ping-pong doubles roster has been posted, and participants in this, and the other events are urged to check on their matches, and to meet the match deadlines to avoid forfeit.

Volleyball wil begin this week.

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Gents Clobber ETBC; Kerwin Nets 22

Before a crowd of 1,702 the Centenary Gents combined fine back-board play and a respectable scoring percentage to record an impressive 89-60 win over the Tigers of East Texas Baptist College. The halftime statistics showed the Gents ahead by 46-37 after a nip and tuck start in which each team held the lead several times. After the half, the Gents steadily built up their lead to the final 29 point margin. In the first half the Tigers took field goal honors, scoring 14 of 30 attempts for 47% against the Gents' 16 of 39 attempts for 41%. The Tigers also lead in free throw percentage scoring 9 of 10 for 90% against the Gents' 14 of 21 for 67%. The Gents proved stronger on the backboards in the first half however, grabbing 29 rebounds to the Tigers' 17. The greater control of the ball resulting from the backboard play resulted in the Gents' 12 point lead at halftime.

The second half was something of a different story. The Gents led in field goals, scoring 17 of 42 for 40% against the Tigers' 10 of 28 for 35%. The Gents also led in free throws scoring 9 of 13 for 69% against the Tigers' 3 of 6 for 50%. Again the Gents controlled the backboards grabbing an impressive 38 rebounds to the Tigers' 14. The combination of free throws and ball control allowed the Gents to amass the strong winning margin of 29 points.

Individual honors for scoring went to Joe Moore of ETBC with 24 points, followed by Tom Kerwin of Centenary with 22. Next in line for scoring honors were Stan McAfoos and Larry Shoemaker who each netted 17 points. Kerwin also led in rebounds, copping 14, followed again by Larry Shoemaker with 13.

The team statistics are as follows:

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TL
Gent.	81	33	34	23	67	13	89
ETBC	58	24	16	12	31	23	60

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"AND THE DAWN COMES UP LIKE THUNDER..."

Tufts University Administrators Censor Magazine

The Thanksgiving issue of the **Tuftonian**, the campus literary magazine at Tufts University, did not include a poem the editorial board of the magazine had intended to use. The absence was caused by pressures exerted by members of the Tufts administration, according to the Tufts Weekly, the campus newspaper.

The problem arose when Peter Svenson, **Tuftonian** editor, submitted contents for the issue to Donald Abbott, the magazine's acting advisor, for his consideration.

Included was one poem, by Peter Collins, that incorporated two words referring to sexual activities and sexual organs. The words were clinical terms.

Abbott, the university's Director of Publications, had misgivings about the poem and showed it to various members of the administration, the English faculty and students. He reported that the comments he received were adverse.

Abbott strongly advised Svenson against the publication of the poem. He felt that publication would show a lack of "propriety and discretion" and would elicit strong protest from the Tufts trustees and the faculty. He also thought it was "inappropriate in the context of the **Tuftonian**" and would put the school in a bad light.

Svenson was also advised by Dean of Students Schmidt that the roles of the magazine was seriously being questioned and that the poem should be withdrawn for consideration. Schmidt has since denied that Svenson was told he could not print the poem. He has refused to say that the poem could be printed and has declined to give his definition of censorship.

At one point the staff was considering cancelling the entire issue in view of the implicit censorship it was encountering. This, however, has been discarded.

The **Tuftonian** staff is presently demanding a statement from the administration as to whether the magazine will be a "general" one — as Dean Schmidt has said, or a literary one, as it is described in the Tufts catalogue.

Svenson said that the edition will contain an editorial requesting this statement and presenting the **Tuftonian** staff's opinion.

Hearn's
SHREVEPORT

"Major Bardara" Opens With Great Fanfare

"Major Barbara" opened Thursday with all the excitement of a parade! The lovely and authentic costumes of the ladies in the first scene blended colorfully with the bright Victorian library of Lady Britomart, complete with petal-trimmed lamp shades and antique "treasures" in the forms of vases and statues.

The 3-way revolving set kept the scene changes at a minimum time and the play moved rapidly into the shelter scene. There the old "soup-kitcheners" and company frolicked and made the most of every line, inspiring the audience to feel hearty laughter one moment and a tearful lump in the throat the next moment. Blending beautifully with the brazen characters were the more sophisticated people of Barbara's class. Their sharp wit and fast, excellently written dialogue kept each member of the audience on the edge of his seat. The scene ended with a surprise climax — the like of which has never been seen at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse — which almost moved some members of the audience to join in the exciting fun on stage!

The opening scene of the second act was staged in Lady Britomart's library once more, and one of the funniest scenes in the play ensued. The scene is that of "the morning after" — or perhaps it should be called "the afternoon. . . ." At any rate, the suave, sophisticated professor of Greek, Cusins, who is engaged to Barbara, has spent the previous night getting drunk — to everyone's dismay! — with the "Prince of Darkness," Barbara's father — to everyone's further dismay!

The second and final scene of the play takes place in Undershaft's munitions factory. The scene is his plush office, complete with bear rug, which overlooks the storybook village in which live the factory workers. This scene is the real climax of the play for Cusins makes a shocking confession, Undershaft solves the problem of an heir to his business, and Barbara finds herself and realizes at last that her philosophy and "calling" in life have always been right for her, but that she needed to push them in a bit of a different direction. Everyone in the audience leaves this play with a happy, singing heart, and a thoughtful mind which often thinks back on the little pieces of wisdom and philosophy which he heard in "Major Barbara."

The posters all over town and campus show a cherry, wise, and witty face — that of Show's. Don't be too surprised if upon first glance, the poster seems to wink, for it just may have. . . . After all, they say Shaw never missed performances of any of his plays.

With audiences like this show is attracting, it is advisable that anyone who wishes to see it should make reservations immediately. Come down to the box office or call UN 1-7231. And on the night you come, if you notice a strange man with a twinkling eye, rosy cheeks, and a long white beard, it is not Santa Claus. . . it just may be G. B. Shaw himself. . . .

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1917 Centenary Blvd.

NOTICE

Student Directories are available in Dean Hohmann's Office. Town Students may pick them up any day between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00-3:00 p.m.

Chen of China Joins Centenary Student Body

In September, 1962, Shin-Shong Chen (Donald) started school at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma. This was the beginning of Donald's American education. Donald is from Taiwan, China.

For his second year of study, Donald chose Centenary College because of its fine music program. Attending on scholarship, he wants to learn to play the organ. He plans to attend graduate school in the United States.

Prior to coming to the United States, Donald attended Normal University, a teachers' college, for two years in Taiwan.

Donald explained that the school system in Taiwan is very similar to that of the United States. Chinese children attend six years of grammar school and six years of high school. There are, also, several colleges they may attend, but not many for good training in the field of science. In Taiwan, English becomes a mandatory subject from the seventh grade on through high school.

"Knowledge is the attracting feature of the United States to Chinese young people," Donald said, "Taiwan does not have near the facilities of learning as the United States." To come to the United States all young men have to fulfill certain requirements.

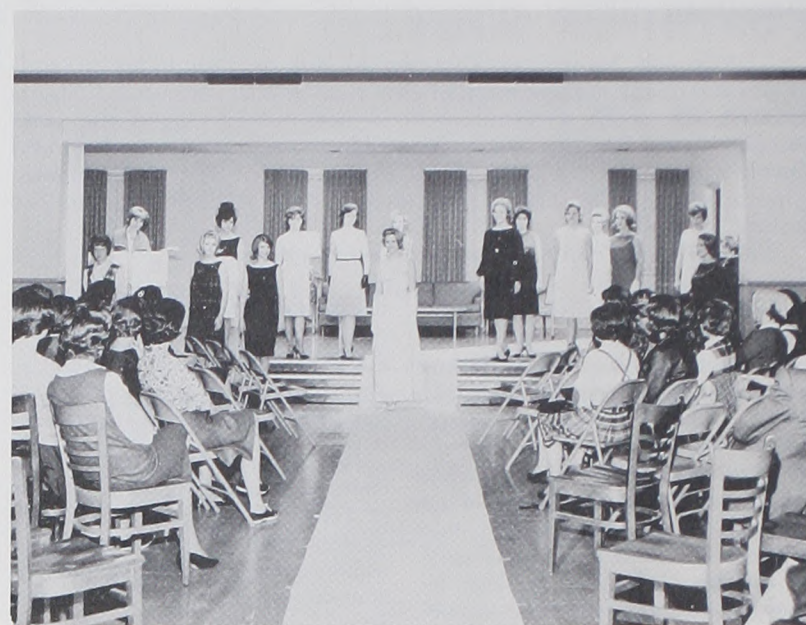
Donald did this. He served his military duty with the government. He finished two years of college in Taiwan. He passed the examination given by the government. He passed the English proficiency test given by the American Embassy. The test covered reading and conversation. He then went through all the red tape required of one entering a foreign country.

Donald says that parents in Taiwan are stricter with their teenage children. Teenagers in Taiwan have more respect for parents, teachers, and other older people than American teenagers.

Living with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wagner at 2734 Catherine, Donald lists his hobbies as music, tennis, and art.

SCHOOL CALENDAR — Dec. 9 - Jan. 6

- Dec. 9 Basketball — University of Mississippi — there
"Major Barbara" — Playhouse — 8:15
W. R. A.
Choir — Noon — Jaycee's
- Dec. 10 Gamma Beta Gamma
"Major Barbara" — Playhouse — 8:15
Panhellenic — Sub — 10:30
- Dec. 11 Circle K
Phi Sigma Iota — 5:30 p.m.
"Major Barbara" — Playhouse — 8:15
Choir — Rayville — 8:00
Civil Service Examination — Fire & Police — 7:00 — S110
- Dec. 12 M.S.M. Christmas Program & Banquet — 6-10
Phi Beta — 6 p.m.
"Major Barbara" — Playhouse — 8:15
Alpha Xi Christmas Party
Kappa Sigma Sock Hop
Kappa Alpha Pledge Party — 8-12
- Dec. 14 Student Senate Christmas Dance
Junior Astronomical Society — 7:00 — S114
"Major Barbara" — Playhouse — 8:15
Christmas Faculty Party — Dr. Mickle's House — 7-9
- Dec. 15 S.L.T.A. Christmas Open House
A.W.S. Christmas Party — James Dorm — 9-11 p.m.
- Dec. 16 Basketball — Texas Western — at El Paso
- Dec. 17 Basketball — New Mexico State — at Las Cruces
Dormitory Open House — all dorms — 8-11 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Circle K
- Dec. 19 M.S.M. Christmas Caroling
A.W.S. Council
Maroon Jackets — 5:30 p.m. — James Library
- Dec. 20 Christmas Recess begins at 5:00 — Dorms close 5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 5 Dorms re-open 1:00 p.m.
- Jan. 6 Classes begin 7:50 a.m.



Chic fashions of the year were shown at the AWS Style Show, before an interested group of fashion-minded students and Shreveporters.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Wood, Simpson Rep. Centenary at SCONA IX

Centenary College juniors Carol Wood of DeRidder and Arthur Simpson of Shreveport will be the institution's representatives at the Ninth Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University Dec. 11-14, W. C. Hohmann, Dean of Students, announced today.

The annual conclave, known as SCONA IX, will bring together student leaders from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico, for the purpose of discussing timely issues.

The theme of this year's conference will be "U.S. Fiscal and Monetary Policy, a Taxpayer's View".

Dean Hohmann will accompany the two students to Texas A&M.

Miss Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood of DeRidder, is a religious education major who was recently nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". She has served as president of the Centenary Band, secretary of the Student Senate, a staffer for the college newspaper and yearbook and a member of Panhellenic Council, the Women's Recreation Assn., and the James Dormitory Council.

She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and Phi Beta, music and drama fraternity.

Simpson is the son of Mrs. A. R. Simpson, Sr., 3809 Maryland, and the late Mr. Simpson. A history major, he is vice-president of Circle K, treasurer of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and of the Student Senate.



C. H. REED, JR.

Chat Reed Wins Kappa Sig Award

The Rollie W. Bradford Award went to a Shreveport, Louisiana young man, Chatham H. Reed, Jr., an outstanding scholar and a campus leader at Centenary.

The award is given annually to the top senior in the state under the Kappa Sigma Scholarship and Leadership program.

Chat works with words, his principal courses being English, French, and German. He was president of the junior class, a member of the student senate, treasurer of the sophomore class, chief justice of the honor court to list only a few of his activities in student government.

He has been active in intra-mural athletics.

Chat has served the Epsilon Chapter as Grand Procurator, guard, assistant Grand Treasurer, pledge master, and other capacities.

Reed is editor of the Centenary literary magazine "Insights" and also

Library Gives Students Present

The Library has ordered two trial subscriptions to foreign periodicals as a Christmas bonus for the students and faculty. The Manchester Guardian Weekly air edition and the DALLAS MORNING NEWS will provide world news coverage as seen in our two great free world allies—England and Texas. They also offer vital information on entertainment for those gala weekends in Manchester and Dallas.

Alpha Chi Inducts Eight

Alpha Chi inducted the following people at the November meeting:

Bill Blackman, Herbert Jennings, Melanie Lingenfelter, Jimmy Mitchell, Brian Parsons, Phyllis Payne, Rebecca Purcell, Richard R. Cristofolletti.

Officers of Alpha Chi, 1963-64 are: Jerry O'Dell, President; Pat Schleeter, Vice-President; Diana Laney, Secretary; Rosemary Casey, Treasurer.

Faculty sponsor is Dr. W. W. Pate, and other faculty sponsors are Lee Morgan and J. W. Nickel.

editor of the student handbook. He has been a feature writer and columnist for the *Conglomerate*. He co-captained the debating team. With his top grades Chat is, of course, included on the Dean's list in his scholarship awards and in the honorary societies. Chat was recently selected for the second year to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was elected president of Phi Sigma Iota and Alpha Sigma Pi, and vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Martin, Riggs Are Centenary Lady & Gent

A Shreveport coed and a Longview, Texas student have been elected Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman. Elected to one of the highest honors a coed can receive at Centenary was Melanie Martin. Receiving the honor of being named Centenary Gentleman was Leonard Riggs.

CIA Representative Visits Centenary

The Southwest Personnel Representative for the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. William B. Wood, will visit the campus on January 6th. Mr. Wood will be here to interview students concerning career opportunities in the field of strategic intelligence.

The Central Intelligence Agency, an independent agency in the Federal Government, was established by the Congress under the National Security Act of 1947. It is responsible to the National Security Council of which the President of the United States is Chairman. The mission of the Central Intelligence Agency is to provide the information needed by the Council in carrying out its functions.

To fill its professional positions the Agency employs college graduates and persons holding advanced degrees in such field as International Relations, Political Science, Public Administration, Economics, History, Geography, Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Sociology, and Foreign Languages. This list, however, is neither complete nor exclusive, and there are no prescribed courses of study which are tailored for future intelligence officers. Candidates are chosen from among young men and women of character and ability on the basis of competence in their chosen fields of study, their interest in serving the United States Government in the field of intelligence, and whatever general or particular talents for the work can be deduced from their past history and current interests.

Generally speaking, the person interested in employment with CIA should be able to pass a thorough medical examination, must be a citizen of the United States, should be between the ages of 21 and 35, and should be willing to serve either in Washington, D.C. or overseas. At least a Bachelors Degree is required and graduate work is desirable. An excellent academic record is essential. Initial annual salaries range from about \$5500 through \$13,000 depending upon education and experience qualifications.

Persons interested in discussing career opportunities with Mr. Wood should get in touch with Mrs. Nichols, the Placement Office Moore Student Center.

In the elections for favorites the Senior Class elected Dick Heard of Winnfield and Lucille Walsh of Baton Rouge. Chosen as favorites for the Junior Class were Gail Gisy of Grafton, Ill., and Ann Olene Covington of Sulphur, La. Favorites for the Sophomore Class were John Luke, Bunkie, La. and Lynne Bonneau, Bayside, N.Y. The Freshman Class electen Jonathan Cooke of New Orleans and Truly Gulley of Beaumont, Texas.

Leonard and Melanie will be featured in the Personalities Section of the 1964 *Yoncopin*. The class favorites will have their pictures made in the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Lyons, Sr. and will be featured in the class sections.

Library Gets Unexpected Gift

The Centenary Library received an unexpected addition in the form of a donation of books from the Shreveport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Members of the Association collected the books, about a hundred in all, as a token of their appreciation for the fine work done in training Accountants by the Centenary School of Business, headed by Dr. W. W. Pate. In addition to the books, there was a collection of technical papers on Accounting published by the National Association of Accountants during the last ten years.

Presenting the books were C. W. Greenwood, Jr., President, and J. W. Lever, Director, of the Shreveport Chapter of the N.A.A. "More and more of top managements decisions must be based on fast, accurate accounting facts," said Greenwood, "and the proper training of future accountants and managers by colleges such as Centenary is vital to the economy of our nation."

Receiving the books in behalf of the Centenary Library were Mr. Charles Harrington, Librarian, and Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, head of the Centenary Economics Department, who expressed appreciation for the donation.

Summer Job List Already Printed

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas Holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send \$3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Letters to the Editor

Thank You -

I wish to express my deep appreciation to everyone who helped us in the Debate tournament December 7 by serving as judges and time keepers. I know how difficult it is to "give up" a Saturday. The support and cooperation of Centenary students is the decisive factor in making such activities successful and worthwhile.

Many thanks,
Miss A

You Are Invited

Dean Hohmann sends a special invitation to each student to attend the dormitory open houses which will be held on Wednesday Night, December 18. Activities will begin at the men's dormitories at 8:00. From there, at 9:00, everyone will go to the women's dormitories. The evening will be concluded at James Dormitory at 11:00. It is hoped that all will make a special effort to attend.

— EXAMINATION SCHEDULE —

Classes			Examinations
7:50	MWF	Wednesday, January 22	8:00 - 10:30
2:10	MWF		10:30 - 1:00
8:50	MWF		2:00 - 4:30
4:00	Th		4:30 - 7:00
10:10	MWF	Thursday, January 23	8:00 - 10:30
12:10	MWF		10:30 - 1:00
11:10	MWF		2:00 - 4:30
4:00	MWF		4:30 - 7:00
7:50	TTh	Friday, January 24	8:00 - 10:30
1:10	TTh		10:30 - 1:00
9:15	TTh		2:00 - 4:30
11:35	TTh	Saturday, January 25	8:00 - 10:30
2:10	TTh		10:30 - 1:00
1:10	MWF		2:00 - 4:30



Centenary Students enjoy a reading by Dorothy Bradley at the Inner Faith Council Christmas Program.

Merry Christmas From



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

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APPRAISAL

Favorable response to a column which appeared in this space a few weeks ago, the purpose of which was to analyze a new kind of literature, reveals a taste on the part of the Reading Public for clarity of thought and simplicity of expression. If that approach is valid in literary matters, it is equally so in questions of general public concern. Today, therefore, we offer a suggestion or two for private edification and public good.

A serious misconception is abroad in our land which has proved a source of confusion to many. It is the idea that there is something difficult or complex about the issues which confront us. And, of course, an election year is a particularly frustrating time for the average citizen, as he seeks to exercise the universal privilege of the franchise with care and wisdom. Many of our more vocal citizens, however, have discovered that things need not be so complicated, that, indeed, the whole business can be reduced to a single rule of thumb. This may be expressed in a tangible form which will save a great deal of mental effort. Let the diligent citizen purchase a large panel of inexpensive pegboard and a goodly number of wooden pegs. Let him paint a vertical line down the exact center of the board. Each horizontal row of holes may be labelled with the name of a candidate for office, a public figure, or any person in whom the sharp-witted citizen may be interested. Now, by simply inserting a peg in a hole, at the appropriate distance to the Left or to the Right of the Center, the delighted citizen may see at a glance exactly Where the Candidate Stands (sir). Why should one become involved in distressing particulars and troublesome technicalities when the individual's position on the Left-Right axis is all that really matters?

There is nothing and nobody who cannot be classified on this ingenious scale, which makes everything subjected to it (in a sort of *reductio ad continuum*) readily accessible, even to the most limited mental apparatus. What a joy to be able, in conversation, to reply to a friend's opinion by accurately pegging him as a Leftist or In-betweenist, all the while looking piercingly into his eye and perhaps banging the table for emphasis. And what clever-sounding figures of speech one can use: Middle-of-the-Roader, Slightly Left of Center, Right of Center, Far Left, Extreme Right, Extreme Far Distant Invisible Left. The Left-Right scale, to make it even clearer, is comparable to the solar spectrum (the reader has doubtless heard of the political spectrum) which is pink at one end and violent at the other.

One word more. Our horizontal axis is like any straight line. If one follows both ends far enough one will find (space being curved) that they will eventually meet and merge into each other without the slightest difficulty.

—J. O'Dell

NOTICE

Pre-registration for the spring semester will take place on January 7-8. Registration forms can be obtained in Dean Fleming's office. Normal pre-registration procedure will be followed.

A Christmas Remembrance

For your old men shall dream dreams,
And your young men shall see visions,
But where there is no vision,
The people perish.

These words, John F. Kennedy had planned to quote in Dallas, Texas, on November 22. But, he never quoted them. And now, it is Christmas.

And because it is Christmas, we remember what we believe about love and about peace, and once again, we try to give—to give each other our traditional gifts, because it is Christmas.

But, if we are to give, and if we are to understand, we must turn to our dreams and to our visions, and we must ask, "Are ours the dreams in the minds of a hopeless people; the visions of a faithless, lonely society? Or, are they the dreams and visions in the hearts of a people of peace and hope and understanding?" And now, it is Christmas.

And, if we were asked this Christmas to give a gift to the Christ child, what would we give? Perhaps we would answer, "We cannot give Him anything. He is not a child in a manger; we are not the wise men who can travel to give Him gifts; there is no stable; there is no star; He is not even here; we cannot give Him anything."

Perhaps we would say these things, forgetting the greatest dream and the highest vision and the one truth we have inherited: "For in as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

Have we forgotten how to give the gifts of hope and understanding and love and sympathy—the gifts of the heart? Have we finally lost our vision?

Surely not, for "where there is no vision, the people perish"; but who among us has perished lately?

And now it is Christmas.

Diana Dry

Nary-Nary Land



A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN THE GIRLS' DORM!

RED BEANS AND RICE

Each year about this time, thousands of letters pour into the offices of H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) seeking answers to the multitude of problems confronting present day society. Our many and varied readers have recognized the perspicacity of our research and development department, and they are constantly turning to us for aid in matters of great concern to them. This week, gentle reader, we would like to share with you a heart-rending letter from a little mining town in the West. What follows is sure to affect you in the same manner that it affected us. We hope that you won't be sick quite as long.

Dear H & M ENTERPRISES (FINE PRODUCE):

I am nineteen years old. Some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus.

The Dean of Women says "If you see it in 'Red Beans and Rice,' it's true.

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Dear Virginia,

What are you, some kind of nut? Don't sweat your little friends. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They are right. All minds, Virginia, whether they be freshmen or seniors are little. Ask any college professor.

Maybe, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. We have not researched this subject as fully as we would have liked to, and don't wish to make a dogmatic judgement at this time. Alas! But we feel fairly certain that Santa Claus exists as surely as does Direct Distance Dialing and all its ramifications.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in the AWS. You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but you might as well try to catch a Bandersnatch. The most real things in the world are violets by mossy stones, half-hidden from the eye. But does this prove that Santa Claus does not exist? Of course not. And what about fairies? Have you ever seen any dancing in the halls? We never have either. But again, does this prove that Santa Claus does not exist? As you can well see, this is one of the Great Issues facing mankind today.

It is for these reasons, Virginia, that H & M ENTERPRISES (FINE PRODUCE) assures you that there may indeed be a Santa Claus. He may live, and he may live forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he may continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

The Research and Development Department here at H & M welcomes questions of this vital nature from its readers. It is our joy, especially at this season of the year, to serve our fellow man. We hope that our humble attempt to throw some light on the complex subject of Santa Claus has somewhat clarified his position in the socio-economic convolutions of the twentieth century. We would like to thank our R & D department for its findings on this subject. Keep up the good work, boys. And we would like to thank you, Virginia, for posing this heart-burning question.

Now we would like to ask a few of our own: Is Howlin' Wolf really built for comfort and not for speed? Is the arrow incomprehensible that flies straight at its target and pierces the flesh? Are the days of the Stand-

ard Oil trust really gone but not forgotten? At a displacement node, are the pressure variations above and below the average really at a maximum? Was the prototype for the actual Tower of Babel really the pyramidal zigurat?

As usual, dear reader, we leave you with these thoughts and one other: If your snuff's too strong, it's wrong. Get Tuberosa.

BAH, HUMBUG!

H & M ENTERPRISES FINE PRODUCE

Illinois Tech Adds New Program

Undergraduate and graduate degrees in science writing and science information, the first program of its type, newly-inaugurated at Illinois Institute of Technology this fall should help solve the growing communication needs of business, industry, and scientific research organizations, according to Dr. Henry Knepler, chairman of IIT's language, literature and philosophy department.

Pointing out that this is a highly experimental program, Knepler said that little organized work has been done in this country to combine communications skills with the sciences, engineering, and medicine.

In emphasizing the need for such programs, he said that the increasing complexity and specialization of today's world demand a new field of professionals specially trained in both science and communication techniques to make technical information intelligible through trade journals, newspapers, magazines, and within the scientific community itself.

"Today, scientific writers with liberal arts degrees have to struggle to acquire the background in science, medicine or engineering demanded in their profession. Science majors, on the other hand, may lack skill in expressing themselves effectively," Knepler added.

"Scientific and technological institutions which also have strong liberal arts programs must take the lead in solving this modern communications problem," he concluded.

NYU Strengthens Arts and Sciences For English Majors

A revision and strengthening of the English major at New York University's College of Arts and Science this year requires that English majors take seven more points—slightly more than two courses—than were required under the previous program.

Each seminar course is limited to 20 or fewer students, according to Dean William E. Buckler. "A seminar is a frame of mind," he states, "based upon certain assumptions that the students and the teacher make about themselves and about each other." Seminars will include preparation of papers for class presentation, oral discussion of topics, and criticism of other students' work.

"But they are more specifically characterized by the increased amount of preparation for each session, a more rigorous requirement of critical participation on the part of the student, and a heightened demand by the teacher for preciseness in student performance."

The new program was drafted by a five-man faculty committee, headed by Professor William Gibson. "The department felt," said Professor Gibson, "that it was time to revise the curriculum to provide a better foundation in English and American literature and in the methods of literary study. Also, the increasing number of students going on to graduate school will be particularly well prepared for graduate study in English."

Dean Buckler said the program will provide a "meaningful integration of basic and advanced work and a clear definition of the meaning of the undergraduate major in English," without increasing the number of instructional points offered by the department.

Freshman English majors will be required to take in order a one-semester seminar in rhetorical principles and their application and a seminar in the principles of literary criticism and research as applied to fiction. This will be followed by a similar seminar in the sophomore year, with poetry as the specific subject matter.

Students also will be required to take seminars in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton, to be followed by a lecture course in the history of English literature from the beginnings to 1700, exclusive of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton. In addition to the six seminars and the lecture course, majors will take six lecture courses selected from the complete range of English and American literature during the past 300 years.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
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Gents Topple Froggies

The Centenary Gents rolled to their second win of the season, this time over Texas Christian University. Grabbing a lead early in the game, the Gents held the Horned Frogs of Fort Worth in the deficit column by a margin varying from 20 points to the final margin of 5 points. The half-time score was Centenary 40 - T.C.U. 32.

Gentlets Roll To Victories

The Centenary Freshmen team rolled to its second victory in two starts last Thursday night by beating AMF Beard 86 to 64. After leaving the halftime with a lead of 40 to 33, the Gents came back with Gay Espenschied and Howard Jones having a field day. Espenschied finished the game with 20 points, followed by Howard Jones with 17. Other Gentlets scoring in double figures were Loun Wallace with 11 and Dave Bush with 10. Robert Scott, an ex-Centenary eager in the 50's led Beard with 18 points.

In the previous game with Jacksonville Baptist College, the Gents came out on top in a score of 83-65. Espenschied again led the way with 18 points and was followed closely by Don Homan who sparked the club with his fine defensive play. Wallace and Bush also hit in double figures with 11 and 10 respectively. In the waning minute of the game, Gary Joseph, a high school teammate of Espenschied and Bush sparked the Gents as the opponents tried to close the score.

The Frosh travel to Longview, Tex. Tuesday, the 10th to take on the La Tourneau Tech in attempt for the 3rd win in 3 starts.

Victory and Turner Win Tennis Doubles

In what has been called the best Men's Intramural tennis match played in recent years at Centenary, Jeff Victory and Bill Turner defeated Stanley Ellington and Rob Duvall by scores of 10-8 and 7-5. Superb net play by Duvall complimented Ellington's booming serve, but Victory's lob seemed to be the deciding element of the match. Well placed lobs forced the Duvall-Ellington team back court, and Turner's deep driving base-line shots decided the outcome of the match. The outstanding sportsmanship showed by both teams go coupled with fine tennis have made the final game of tennis doubles the highlight of yet completed men's Intramural activity.

Men's Volleyball has begun, and nine teams have completed initial encounters. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Cossa's Robbers, Blackhaws, and TKE have entered teams. Several strong newcomers include TKE II, TKE III, and M.S.M. An unknown darkhorse team called the Neo-Pythagoreans will bear watching.

Unheard-of in Intramural annals will be a double forfeit by Gordon

As in their first game, the Gents controlled the backboards, grabbing 62 rebounds to the Frogs' 51. Also, the Gents took good advantage of the 27 personal fouls committed by the Frogs scoring 25 of 36 free throws for an average of 69%. While collecting these points, the Gents gave the Frogs 22 free throw attempts of which the Frogs scored 14 for 64%. The Gents attempted 26 fewer field goals than their opponents but came out on top percentage-wise by sinking 26 of 63 attempts for a 41% average. The Frogs attempted 89 field goals and scored 29 for a 37% average.

Cecil Upshaw grabbed the individual scoring honors by combining 7 field goals and 8 free throws for 22 points. Upshaw was followed in Gent statistics by Stan McAfoos and Tom Kerwin who each netted 17 points. Kerwin led in rebounds by grabbing 14 off the boards. He was followed by Upshaw with 9 and Larry Shoemaker with 8.

For the Frogs, Bobby McKinley was high point man with 20 points, followed by Gary Turner with 18. 6'10" Gary Turner also led in rebounds with 19.

A spirited and appreciative crowd of 2,131 saw the Gents defeat T.C.U. by 77-72.

Statistics:

	FCA	FC	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TL
Cent.	63	26	36	25	62	20	77
T.C.U.	89	29	22	14	51	27	72

MSM To Go Caroling

This Thursday, MSM meets in Brown Memorial Chapel for Worship through Holy Communion from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Afterwards MSM'ers will join other religious organizations for some Christmas Caroling. Everyone is invited to MSM and to join the group in caroling.

and Wallace if their championship game is not played. Sills and Henderson will play for the third place spot.

Handball singles is progressing with Henderson having reached quarter-finals. Bob Norris and John Shankles are favored to reach the finals in paddleball singles.

Men's Intramural Meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the gym at which time rosters for paddleball doubles WILL BE DUE. All Intramural representatives are urged to attend this meeting.

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IN THE

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Centenary

Phi Beta Hosts Vice-President

Mrs. Mickey G. Siegmund, national first vice-president of Phi Beta and college chapter counselor for the south central province, visited Alpha Iota chapter last weekend as part of her annual visit to the chapters in this province.

She observed the chapter meeting Thursday night and met on Friday with the officers in individual conferences in an effort to help the officers improve their offices and the chapter. She was entertained by members of the chapter at a luncheon given in her honor.

Mrs. Siegmund commended the chapter for its excellent support and participation in the cultural activities of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex. Two of the chapter's outstanding service projects in the community have been selling tickets for the 1963 season of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and providing ushers for productions at the Marjorie Lyons playhouse.

Phi Beta is a professional fraternity for women studying in the fields of music and speech. Members must be regularly enrolled students of music or speech in the college. Members are elected through recommendations as to their talent, personality and character and by qualifying in audi-

Bailey To Hold Voice Recital

Mr. Wallace Bailey, student of Monas Harlan, will present a recital Monday evening, Dec. 16, in the R. E. Smith auditorium, Centenary campus. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will include four groups of songs: I. Classic Italian—*O del mie dolce ardor*, Gluck; *Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile*, Durante; *Pieta, Signore!* Stradella; II. Early English poems with contemporary setting by Peter Warlock: *Lovers' Maze*, *Rest Sweet Nymphs*, *Sigh No More, Ladies*; III. Three songs of Robert Schumann — *Mein Schoner Stern!* *Fruhling-nacht, Mondnacht*; IV. Early American Christmas carols from Southern Appalachian Mountains — *Jesus, the Christ is Born*, *Lulle Lullay*, *Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head*.

Mr. Bailey is a dramatic tenor and presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Centenary College Choir as tenor section leader. After further work at Centenary, he plans to do graduate work in the field of religious music at Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

tions held by members of the chapter with the assistance of faculty and alumnae advisers. Prospective members must have a 3.0 or better over-all average.

WRA Chooses V-Ball All-Stars

The Women's Recreational Association has named fourteen outstanding participants in volleyball as Allstars for this tournament. They are: Janet Alford, Cindy Bailey, Alice Dews, Edna King, Judy Martin, Jenny Mayo, Johnyce Mundo, Indi Nichols, Carolyn Sanford, Martha Simmons, Janet Talley, Ellen Vaughan, Marty Vaughan, and Carol Wood. These girls were selected by the WRA council.

The winners in the volleyball tournament were:

1st place — MSM

2nd place — Chi Omega's

3rd place — Zeta Blue's

In the tennis singles tournament Margaret Bray won over Janet Talley for 1st place. In doubles, Margaret Bray and Carolyn Sanford defeated Carol Wood and Janet Talley in the finals.

TKE Hold Xmas Party At House

The TKE House was the scene of the annual TKE Christmas Party which was held Saturday, December 7. Present at the party which was a dance, were members and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and their dates.

During the evening dancing and a Smorgasbord, which included elk, venison, havalon, cheeses, hot cider, and the like were enjoyed by all. Highlighting the evening of fun was the decorating of the Christmas tree and the exchanging of gifts. Each of the TKE's presented his date with a zag gift, which ranged from hamsters and white mice to polka-dotted paddleballs! Gifts of a more serious nature were exchanged between big and little brothers in the fraternity.

The TKE's presented their house-mother Mrs. Stall with two gifts, one from the chapter and one from the board of control of the fraternity.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening of fun and good times for everyone.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

Things were really jumping at the Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance last Saturday. A Snowman Pledge at the door set scene for a blue and white "snow-job" on the side. Among the couples enjoying the festivities were Sherry Beede, Bob Bishoff, Susan Orr, Bill Blackman, Marsha Goodwin, Ronnie Eubanks, Ray and Suzanne Tipton, Terri Sommers, Warren Oden, Trudy Gulley, John Braden, Marty Aiken, Johnny Cowen, Lynn Olson, Rob Duval, Paula Campbell, and Gary Joseph. The pledges were assigned a 1:00 clean-up in return for all the "cuts" they inflicted on the actives in the skit.

Zetas and their dates enjoyed a supper at the sorority house Sunday. Making it a full evening by stopping off at the Chi Omega Open House afterwards were Paula Jahnke, Jim Mitchell, Glennie Scott, Tommy Head, Kathy Beazley, Tommy Shoemaker, Marty Vaughan, and Carolyn Sanford. Ann Morcom, Rodney Cage, Dee Rose, Stanley Ellington, Jan Ray Green, Ronny Byrd, Sharon Stallings and Johnny Brewer were among those who feasted on chicken dinners. Others who enjoyed the smell of the scotch pine at the Chi O house Sunday were Don Adair, Jonathan Cook, Herb Fackler, Connie Wade, Louise Spry, Doug Simpson, and Lynne Dickason.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY — Ooh-ee Willie! Ooh-cha-cha!
Ooh-ah!
Ooh-ah!

THINGS TO SEE:

Gail Bonneau fishing. . . 28 skyrockets and Rob Franks. . . Howard Jones' shrinking hat. . . Mary Sorrows spraying her hair with spray starch. . . Dean Hohmann coaching a football team. . . John Frazer, how do you like the chimes now? . . . a frustrated German class. . . Loretta Lowrey's realistic viewpoint concerning In The French Style. . . Bill Blackman and Gary Joseph taking advantage of mistletoe. . .

We hear that the day is coming — the Greeks are going to work together on a service project. . . January 11. . . Be prepared, World!

Belated, belated congratulations to Paula Wolfe and Jim Harmon who are engaged.

Also congratulations to Carol Wood and Leonard Riggs, who are mixed doubles champions in badminton.

"Meet it is, that one may smile
And smile and be a villain."

—Hamlet

Request for Bo Diddley must be in two weeks prior to playing.

The check-out desk in the library is rather overwhelming with its array of study hall notebooks. Is this necessary?

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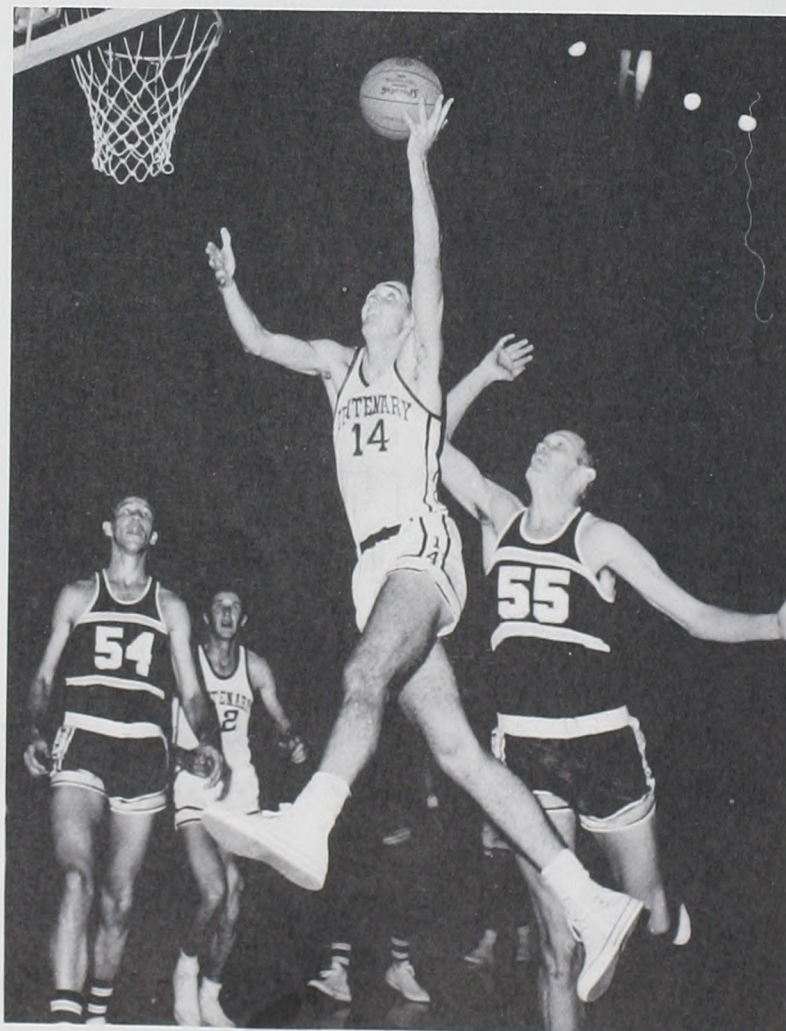
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518 McNeil



Shreve City
Center

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CO-ED



Tommy ("Gun") Kerwin drops in an easy two against TCU in the Gents 77-72 win.

YEA
TEAM
fight...
fight...
fight...
give
em...
the ax
the ax
the ax
...hold
that
line
fight...
fight...
fight...
...YEA
TEAM
whew
pause

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better
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Summer Jobs Now Available For '64

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

Border Addresses AED

Last Thursday night the Louisiana Gamma Chapter of AED was privileged to hear Dr. Robert W. Border, an anaesthetist at Highland Hospital. Dr. Border spoke on the speciality of anaesthesiology, different hospitals for this residency, and the preparation for this field.

New Men's Dorm Gets Name

It'll Be Called Pierce Cline Memorial Dormitory for Men

The Centenary College Board of Trustees has decided to name the institution's most recently-completed building — a \$385,000 men's dormitory — after its 29th president, the late Dr. Pierce Cline.

President Joe J. Mickle, who succeeded Dr. Cline in 1945, announced today that the official name of the housing unit will be the Pierce Cline Memorial Dormitory for Men. He said that a suitable plaque will soon be installed in the building to formalize the event.

The new dormitory was completed last summer and has been in use since the opening of the 1963 fall semester.

Dr. Cline served as president of Centenary from 1933 to his death in 1943, and was a member of the college faculty or administration for a total of 23 years.

A native of Walesha, Ga., he attended Reinhardt College and Emory University, earning the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the latter institution. He later pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cline joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College as professor of history in 1918, served as president of R. E. Lee Institute for one year and came to Centenary in 1920, again as a professor of history.

He married the former Mary Dowdell in 1923 and they had three children.



Newly-named Pierce Cline Memorial Dormitory for Men, is named after ex-Centenary President, who served the college for 23 years.

Gents Draw NCAA Probation For Free Plane Trips Home

Centenary College's Gents drew a one year probation for allegedly arranging free rides home for athletes on flights of a private company in Shreveport. The probation does not, however, limit the Gents from post-season athletics, should they be invited to participate.

The infraction was apparently not one of willful disobedience to an NCAA ruling, but rather an infraction out of misunderstanding of a rather vague rule. Both Coach Orvis Sigler and President Joe J. Mickle maintained their composure as they acknowledged the probation, and were, a local sports columnist notes, very cooperative with the NCAA investigators.

The rides were furnished free to any students living in a distant area, provided there was an empty seat on the airplane the local company was sending there. Not only athletes, but also others, availed themselves of this courtesy to visit home. Recognizing this, the NCAA was not overly censorious, allowing the Gents to retain hopes of post-season tournament play.

Another rumor, concerning the reason sophomore standout Barrie Haynie chose to transfer to Centenary from McNeese State College, was also cleared up in the investigation, proving that the Gent recruiters did not violate any NCAA recruiting rules.

NOTICE

Election of Homecoming Queen and Court will be held Wednesday, February 19.

There will also be a straw-vote for the campus choice for Louisiana Governor at the same time.

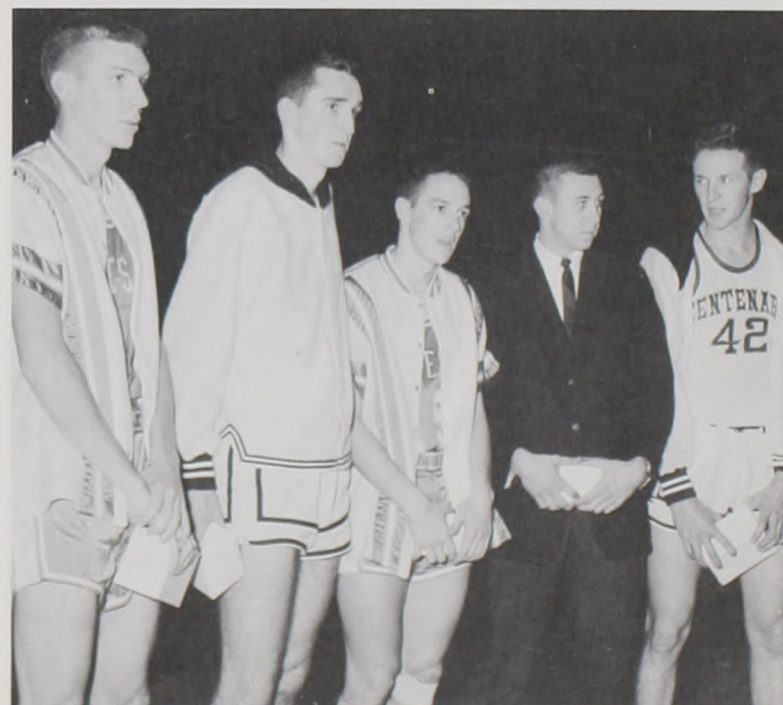
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Vols Take GSC — Page 3 —

Potpourri Plots Fine Entertainment — Page 4 —

Nary Naryland — Page 3 —



The GSC All Tournament team included, left to right — A. W. Davis, Tennessee; TOM KERWIN, Centenary; Danny Schultz, Tennessee; Don Kessinger, Ole Miss; and BARRIE HAYNIE, Centenary.

Letters to the Editor

A LITERARY MASTER PIECE?

The *Citizen's Councilor* is a white supremacy organ printed in Bossier City. It is a self-appointed spokesman for the white population of Louisiana, and professes to be a newspaper. It accuses a "communist controlled" national news media of slanting all news toward the Negro Civil Rights cause, while it makes use of dummied pictures, half-truths, inference, and sensationalism of the most vulgar type.

In an issue which appeared just prior to Christmas, this wonderful misuse of pulp paper attacked Dr. Joe Mickle, the president of Centenary. It stated that Dr. Mickle was in a list of "soft on Reds" Shreveporters, compiled by that champion of rights, Dan Smoot. It used the term **professor**, in regard to Dr. Mickle, in quotation marks, indicating that he is not an educator. It stated that he was "teaching" in Japan just before World War II. Clearly, if we are to believe the suggestion of *The Councilor*, Dr. Mickle was plotting the Pearl Harbor attack.

In a similar vein, *The Councilor* stated that Mickle is a "race-mixer," which is the nastiest epithet it can apply. Next to the article on Dr. Mickle, our Pinko President, *The Councilor* stated that its staff was "just folks."

The same issue suggested that CBS-TV was responsible for the founding of the Fair Play For Cuba committee, that hate had nothing to do with our late President's assassination, and that, next to the Negroes, the Jews were the worst people in the world.

From a literary standpoint, *The Councilor* ranks considerably behind such master works as *The New York Daily News* and *Confidential* magazine. Its writing is poor, its dummied photos too obvious, and its corny-folksy approach bumbling.

Character assassination is not a new method of attack, Hitler did it; several gubernatorial candidates have done it. But *The Councilor* is a poor weapon with which to attack a man like Dr. Mickle.

Herb Fackler, Editor

WHEREVER WHEELS ARE TURNING

History 205A is a sophomore level, evening division class. In a December quiz, one of the questions asked whether an American had invented the wheel. Of 27 students taking the examination, 9 said an American had invented the wheel. It is a pleasure to report that not one of the nine is a regular Centenary student.

Leroy Vogel
(I teach the class)

WIN A BUCK! BEAT THE WOLVES!

Today is "Beat the Wolves Day" on the Centenary campus. Seven people on this campus have a one dollar bill to give away to the 25th person who greets them with "Beat the Wolves". This select group of seven could be a teacher, student, or anyone on the Centenary campus.

APPRAISAL

This nation owes a debt of gratitude to President Lyndon Johnson. Out of the chaos of last November, which we are all still struggling to accept and comprehend, Mr. Johnson emerged as a figure commanding respect and inspiring confidence. Aside from his efforts to secure national unity and calmness during a most difficult period, Mr. Johnson has given every indication of being a strong President, one who will do more than merely fill the office until the next election.

Particularly worthy of admiration is the way in which he has been effectively stealing Congressional thunder. Most members of Congress talk a great deal about economy in the government, and are fond of viewing with alarm the growth of the national budget. This is always, in their opinion, the fault of the administration. In fact, of course, Congress holds the purse strings, and not a dollar can be appropriated without its approval. The President, however, after announcing his intention to trim expenditures, has taken a number of concrete steps to implement his policy. He decided to close some non-essential military installations, for example, and there were immediate protests from Congressmen whose districts were affected. Economy, frugality, and businesslike government, it seems, are sauce for the gander only, and under no circumstances for the goose that lays the etcetera.

Congress is traditionally suspicious of the Executive Branch, and jealous of its own powers. Yet, in recent years, it seems that the legislature has been reluctant to exercise its most important power, i.e., to legislate. Ideally, the initiative in running the government should come from the Congress, the assembly of the people's representatives. A kind of reversal of roles has taken place, however, and a situation exists in which, on major issues, the President proposes and Congress disposes. The two houses have become, at least in the mind of the average citizen, a bottleneck which slows down action of any sort, a hurdle which any positive proposal has to make. Even some of the more venerable members of Congress have said that the job of that body is just that: to slow things down and prevent hasty action. Certainly no one will accuse Congress of being hasty when a few members of a committee can prevent a bill's ever reaching the floor of the House, or when a single Senator can hold up a vote indefinitely by reading the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

Some Congress bewail the growth of Presidential power, which they say is taking over in more and more vital This is undoubtedly happening, and there are many reasons for it, not the least of which is that nature abhors a vacuum.

—J. O'Dell

NOTICE

Insights, the Literary
Magazine of Centenary,
will appear soon.

50¢ per copy *

* In the Book Store.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, and Mr. Hanson. The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$359.84.

Robert Gillan was welcomed to the Senate as the new IFC representative.

Carol Wood then made the following Homecoming Committee report. At the Homecoming game February 21, the Senate is responsible for the crown, queen's roses, person to announce and crown the queen, escorts and flowers for the court. On Saturday, February 23, the Senate will conduct Departmental Tours from 9:00-10:30 a.m., be responsible for Organization Open Houses from 2:15-3:30 p.m., and have complete charge of the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

The Basketball Team will nominate five candidates for the Homecoming Queen and the election will be held on Wednesday, February 19.

After a suggestion by Mr. Hanson the Senate decided to have a straw-vote by students between the democratic and republican candidates for governor of the state. This poll will be made the same day as the Homecoming Election—also in the sub.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m., on Tuesday, December 17, 1963. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Dean Hohmann, and Ralph Harker, representative to Honor Court Committee.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer reported a balance of \$494.06.

Discussion of the Student Senate Christmas Dance followed. An evaluation committee for this dance was appointed — Carol Hanna, Mary Lou Briggs, and Jimmy Mounger.

Jimmy Mounger is to give copies of proposed rules to all Senate members before the holidays.

Jeanette Curry will represent Centenary in the Southeastern College Folk Singing Contest at the Gator Bowl — December 28. The Senate set aside \$130.00 to cover her expenses.

Ralph Harken then presented the following suggestions from the Honor Court Evaluation Committee —

- 1) That "Honor System" be amended so that students would sign a general statement in registration stating that they understood and would obey the provisions of the Honor Code and will simply sign the word "Pledge" on papers, tests, etc.
- 2) Statement of penalties found in *Gentlemanly Speaking* should be clarified. Espc. #1, changes to permanent Honor Court "F", and #2, change the suspension with "F's" in all courses.

The Senate then decided to wait until the total committee report was submitted to take any action.

Absentee Ballots and publicizing voting results were then discussed. Leonard submitted this to the previously appointed Election Committee composed of Bill Bowker, Arthur Simpson, Carol Hanna, Jimmy Mounger.

Leonard Riggs reminded the Senate that "according to the Student Senate Constitution, "any member absent from two meetings unexcused will be automatically dropped from the Senate roll."

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

Centenary Draws Students From 22 States, 7 Nations

Centenary's 1963-64 student body consists of students from twenty-two states and seven foreign countries, according to recent figures released by the enrollment office.

Of the 1,639 students enrolled at Centenary, 1,413 are from Louisiana and, of the Louisiana total, 816 are from Shreveport, 308 from Barksdale Air Force Base and 187 from Bossier City. The states represented in Centenary's student body and the total from each state are:

Alabama	2
Arkansas	50
California	4
Connecticut	2
Florida	3
Georgia	1
Illinois	14
Indiana	1
Kentucky	2

Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Mississippi	6
Missouri	3
New Jersey	4
New Mexico	1
New York	2
Ohio	3
Pennsylvania	2
Texas	112
Washington	1
Washington, D.C.	1

Centenary's seven foreign students are: Frances Lindh from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Maureen Lu from Hong Kong, China; Julia Hernandez from Barranquilla, Columbia; Craig Connally from Upper Heyford, England; Lawrence Smith from Guatemala City, Guatemala; Johannes Eilders from Aalsmeer, Holland; and Donald Chen from Tamsui, Taiwan.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendiman.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Betty McCotter, Eddie Dance, Cathey Palmisano, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Gene Woods, Mike Kent, Melanie Martin, Cindy Haug, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Eddie Dance, Dianna Ammons, Judy Graythen, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Catteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONIST: Tommy Quaid.

RED BEANS AND RICE

Introduction: Each year at this time, gentle reader, it behooves each and every one of us to look back — back on days which are gone but not forgotten. H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) takes pride in the accomplishments of the past year, the numerous new vistas to which it has opened the minds of Centenary students, the gaps between faculty and students which it has bridged, the myriad of friends which it has won. Because of the indebtedness which we feel to our friends, both old and new, H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) would like to follow the lead of *Esquire Magazine* and present its own H & M ENTERPRISES AWARD FOR DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENT. Please accept these for what they are, an attempt to repay in some measure the many debts which it owes to the citizens of this campus.

THE JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA MEMORIAL AWARD — to the president of our student body for being the most successful at tooting the University of Texas long horn.

THE WINSTON CHURCHILL AWARD FOR IMPASSIONED ORATORY — to John C. Brewer, for his soul-stirring speeches, past and present.

THE VIGARO GROWTH AWARD — to Terry Noel Tomlin for the extraordinary rebirth of his golden tresses.

THE RUDOLF VALENTINO DESERT SONG AWARD — to C. Ronald Byrd for his fabled courtship of Angel.

THE SOPHIE TUCKER SPICE OF LIFE AWARD — to Miss Roberta Glenn Scott for her many renditions of "House of the Rising Sun."

THE GOOD SMARITAN AWARD — to Jimmy Henderson, for various sweet acts of goodness.

THE SORE LOSER OF THE YEAR AWARD — to Jim Schull whose flame has been extinguished.

THE HIRAM C. WALKER AWARD — to little Dicky Heard of Winnfield, Louisiana, for an outstanding effort to reduce government grain surpluses.

THE TELL-ME-ABOUT-ATTILA-THE-HUN AWARD — to Miss Judy Cain for questions above and beyond the call of duty.

THE A. ROSWELL THOMPSON POLITICAL SCIENCE AWARD — jointly to Mr. Arthur Simpson and Miss Nancy Padgett for their attempts to clean up campus elections.

THE BANNED - IN - BOSTON AWARD — to the Associated Women Students for their unflagging efforts as moral guardians of our youth.

THE ROGET'S POCKET THESAURUS AWARD — to Herbert V. Fackler for his amazing ability to fill space in the Conglomerate.

THE JOAN SOUTHERLAND MEMORIAL AWARD — to Hal Proske who never forgets a name.

THE LAST-OF-THE-RED-HOT-MAMAS AWARD — to Miss Nancy Lecky for her able rendition of "Let Me Entertain You."

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG AWARD — to Chatham Hurst Reed, Jr. for his courageous actions on the way to the Shriner's Hospital. Comment?

THE SUBTERRANEAN SANITATION AWARD — to Boise and Mel.

THE WALTZING MATILDA AWARD — to Tom Paul Carter and his twist partners.

THE RING - IN - THE - NOSE AWARD — to William H. Bowker for his undying devotion.

THE PUNCH AND JUDY AWARD — to Miss Pam Smith for her ability to keep people on the string.

THE NEW - SET - OF - FRIENDS AWARD — to H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce); it may need them.

FLASH ! ! ! Our R & D Department has just brought us the news that they have definitely established — Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. And so to Santa this year goes the RAF AWARD. Never has so much been given to so many by so few.

QUESTIONS: Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bed post over night? Is being tarred and feathered as bad as they say it is? What really happened many and many a year ago in a kingdom by the sea?

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Final Exam Issue. Do not bother to study until you read this startling expose. Happy New Year.

H & M ENTERPRISES
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Baby Gents Lose to Kilgore, 105-84

The Centenary Freshmen dropped their second straight game to the Kilgore Rangers by a score of 105 to 84. With only 14 minutes remaining, the gents pulled within 7 points. Kilgore then outscored the Gents in those 14 minutes scoring 47 points to the Gents 33. Gary Espenschied, the scoring punch of the Freshmen, led the way again with 21 points. He was followed by Gary Joseph with 17, Dave Bush with 15, and Dan Homan with 12 as the Gents hitting in double figures.

This gives the Freshmen a record of 3-2. They will try to improve on this when they travel to Northeastern in Monroe Thursday and meet the Freshmen of Northeast. Friday, the Freshmen will again be on the road. They travel to Leesville to play in a March of Dimes Tournament, meeting the Freshmen from McNeese of Lake Charles. The Freshmen will return home for their encounter with the Freshmen from East Texas Baptist College. This game starts at 6:00 at the Hirsch Youth Center — come out and support our Freshmen team.

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Vols Trip Gents 70-63 Take Gulf South Title

By BRIAN PARSONS

The Volunteers from the University of Tennessee became the second team in the history of the classic to take the title out of state with a hard fought 70-63 win over the Gents before 3,209 spectators at Hirsch Youth Center, Saturday night the 28th of December. In this, the 10th annual Gulf South Classic, the Gentlemen were going after a third straight title, and, with a little more than a minute left to play, were very close, trailing Tennessee 62-61. However, the Vols from Knoxville, supposedly freezing the ball, pushed in four field goals with less than a minute to play to claim the title, and to add to a string of five straight wins.

In the consolation battle, the Arkansas Razorbacks, after losing to Tennessee Friday night 77-57, scored a 76-68 win over Ole Miss to nail down third place in the G.S.C.

The opening game of the classic featured Ole Miss against Centenary in what turned out to be a real thriller on Friday night. Ole Miss, lead by All-Southeastern Conference guard Donnie Kessinger, stayed neck-in-neck with the Gentlemen, and with five seconds to play, Kessinger hit a jump-shot just outside the key to put the game into a five minute overtime, tied at 73 all. However, the Gents, with fine play by Stan McAfoos and Cecil Upshaw, pushed ahead in the overtime to take a rugged 82-79 win. Upshaw was the leading scorer in the game with 23 points.

In the championship game Saturday night, the Gent's flashy sophs Tom Kerwin, Barrie Haynie, and Ralph Schwegman turned in excellent performances, with Kerwin, who hit nine beautiful hook shots, leading the Gents scoring with 21 points. For the Vols, speedy guard Danny Schultz, handling the ball most of the time, consistently hit from outside and consistently set up team mate A. W. Davis for many shots. Davis was the leading scorer of the title game, hitting 25 points.

The all tourney team consisted of Donnie Kessinger, Ole Miss, Barrie Haynie and Tom Kerwin, Centenary, and teammates Danny Schultz and A. W. Davis, Tennessee. Davis was voted most valuable player.

GENTLET STATISTICS TO JAN. 8

PLAYER	G	FGA-FG	Pct.	FTA-FT	Pct.	SM	RB-Avg.	PF-D	TP-Avg.
Gary Espenschied	5	64-36	.563	26-21	.808	33	33-6.6	15-1	93-18.6
Dan Homan	5	71-28	.394	21-15	.714	49	28-5.6	18-1	71-14.2
Dave Bush	5	64-31	.484	16-9	.563	40	54-10.8	22-4	71-14.2
Gary Joseph	5	42-21	.500	18-13	.722	27	17-3.4	10-1	55-11.0
Howard Jones	4	29-15	.517	10-6	.600	18	15-3.8	13-0	36-9.0
Loren Wallace	5	31-15	.484	11-9	.818	18	28-5.6	18-1	39-7.8
Alton McKnight	5	24-11	.458	6-4	.667	15	8-1.8	13-0	26-5.2
Edwin Cabra	3	6-3	.500	0-0	.000	4	2-0.6	2-0	6-2.0
Marc Jones	4	9-4	.444	1-1	1.000	5	2-0.5	3-0	9-1.8
Charles Crenshaw	3	1-1	1.000	2-1	.500	1	0-0.0	1-0	3-1.0
Neil Bailey	3	0-0	.000	2-0	.000	2	0-0.0	0-0	
Team Rebounds							61-12.2		
Centenary Totals	5	341-165	.484	113-79	.699	211	168-33.6	115-8	409-81.8
Opponents Totals	5	304-151	.497	151-97	.642	207	250-50.0	93-5	399-79.8

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

TOTAL POINTS — Espenschied, Homan, 23 vs. LeTourneau, Kilgore
FIELD GOALS SCORED — Homan, 11 vs. Kilgore (22 attempts)
FREE THROWS — Espenschied, 7 vs. LeTourneau (8 attempts)
REBOUNDS — Bush, 16 vs. LeTourneau

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Nary - Nary Land



LUCKY PRE-REGISTRANTS

Potpourri '64 To Present Many Varied Pleasures

Potpourri '64 will live up to its name this season, when the Jongleurs present one of the most varied programs of the year. Members of the faculty will be sprinkled throughout the show as Doctor Clark reads poetry and Mr. Graber acts in a one-act play.

To be specific, Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of Centenary's English Department, will present "The Poet's Corner" in which he will read various selections and cuttings from great poetry in literature.

A 13-minute color film will bring the art of the cinema to the Playhouse stage, starring the renowned mime, Marcel Marceau. The French master will present three of his own great creations in his own superb style.

Concluding the program will be a one-act play, "The Dock Brief," by John Mortimer. The student director of this production is no amateur in

theatre work, and is well-known to Shreveport audiences. He is Henry Clements, a member of the staff at KTAL-TV, Channel 6. Mr. Clements is a veteran of the stage, for he has appeared in more than 30 productions himself. In Shreveport, he was seen in the Little Theatre's productions of the "Glass Menagerie" and "A Majority of One". He appeared with the Gaslight Players in "The Drunkard," and he was seen in the playhouse's premiere of "The Peace Gimmick."

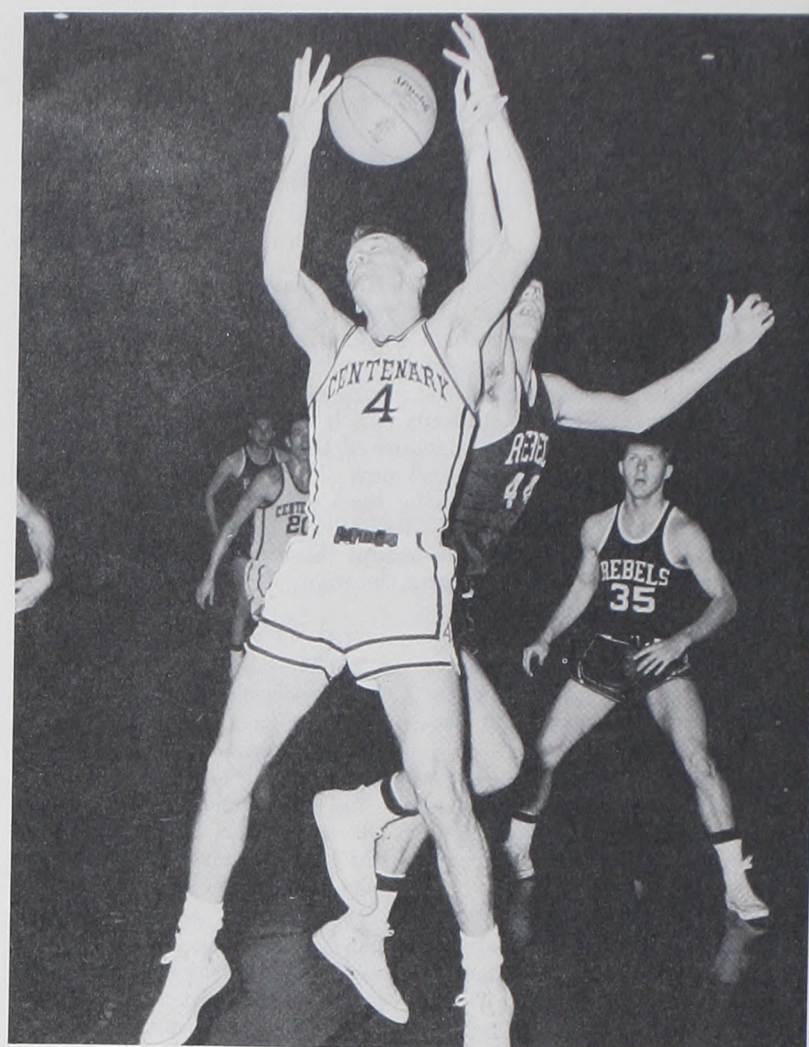
Starring in Mr. Clement's play will be Mr. Joe Graber and Mr. Ray Spruell. Mr. Graber, known all over

Centenary, is especially remembered for his direction of the recent "Major Barbara," and for his past performances in "The Crucible" and "The Prisoner." Besides being an actor and a director, Mr. Graber is also a playwright, and has had works published. One of his works, "The Octogenarian," is on sale now in the bookstore, and another of his works, "The Space Between," was presented in last year's Potpourri.

Mr. Ray Spruell, who plays the other role in the play, was most recently seen in the Port Players' productions of "Life With Father," in which he had the lead role, and "Light Up The Sky." He is no stranger to Centenary's stage either, for he was seen here several years ago in the productions of "Kismet," "Merry Widow," and "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mr. Clement's chosen play takes place in a prison cell, and the plot deals with the murder trial of a chronic failure and his bumbling defense by an unsuccessful barrister, and ends in an acquittal of the accused.

Potpourri will only be presented January 16-19, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Box office is open now. Go by or call in your reservations at UN 1-7231 today.



Senior guard Stan McAfoos and an Ole Miss player play patty-cake over a loose ball in the Gents' 82-79 win over the Rebels in the GSC.

TALKIN' TRASH

Welcome once again to "rockin" Centenary. We certainly hope Santa fulfilled every wish you had.

The dear old man obviously granted the wishes of some lucky people. Our congratulations to those who are wearing a diamond on their left hand: Nancy Lecky, who is engaged to Larry Cowley, Teresa Shetley and our dear editor, Herb Fackler. . . and Lennis Smith who is engaged to Richard Elston. Also may we extend our congratulations to those who are pinned: Harvey Long and Linda Howard. . . Louise Harris and David Durham. . . and Sherry Beede who is pinned to an Annapolis boy.

Christmas holidays provided a varied assortment of jobs and travel opportunities for Nary students Mary Morneau worked at The Fashion. Jan Brown spent a rewarding week working with high school students in Young Life. Frank Lollar and Jim Oldson both went East for visits - Frank to Kentucky and Jim to Virginia (Virginia who?)

Although Big "D" did not have a white Christmas the snow did fall when the Navy arrived. Unfortunately for the poor souls, it did not help. Big "D" had a number one New Years Day. Those cheering the Longhorns on to victory were: Leonard Riggs, Pam Smith, Terry Tomlin, Doris Stuart, Ronnie Byrd, Trudy Gulley, Bob Olmstead, Janie Wroten, Ronnie Eubanks and Marsha Goodwin.

(All seemed quite pleased with the orange-and-white except one "Bumble-Beede.")

Ole Miss evidently celebrated New Years with a bang! They managed to fumble the ball at least ten times. Those sympathizing with the team were: Martha Lou Martin, Dudley Talbot, Peyton Imes, Diana Ammons, Patty Estes.

Northwestern KA's hosted a big New Year's Eve party at the 40 & 8 Club. Among the guests were Louise Harris, David Durham, Ann Morcom, Rodney Cage, Ellen Morgan, Bob Hawkins, Greg Winkler, Sally Dale, Vi West, Jim Nance, Allan Miller, Denise and Dale Van Bibber. At the same time, a plantation party was held on Lake Bistineau. Among those present were Mona Williams, Rob Franks, Marie Stoddard, Henry Rosenblath, and Donnie Trussell.

A few from New Orleans decided to take advantage of the snow. Building snowmen and throwing snow balls were Sharyn Riordan, Adell Baileff, Herb Jennings and Carolyn Sanford.

Jenny and Johnnie Evans toasted the New Year in with Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Bob Bishoff, Roger Box, Doogie Pringos, Robert Gillam, Sally Givens, Holly and Jimmy Pippen, Millicent Morgan and Stan McAfoos.

We wish all of you the best of luck carrying out your resolutions.

The newsmen who were in the SUB to tape student comments on the NCAA ruling made a wisecrack to the effect that they were under the impression that the student body didn't go to the basketball games anyway - let's prove otherwise when the Gents return from their current road trip and give the support they need - NOW!!

Many students express concern for Dr. Davidson - all hope you will soon be back in class, Dr. D.

Carolyn Sanford and Johnyce Mundo celebrated Christmas in new places this year. Carolyn's family has moved from New Orleans to Memphis and Johnyce's has gone from Shreveport to Baton Rouge.

The Gulf South Classic brought, as always, many alumnus to see the Gents. Among those seen at the games were Mary Beth (Bomar) and Fred Willis, Jen (Houchin) Eubanks, Judy (Thurmond) Butcher, Joan (Williams) Wallace, George Acton.

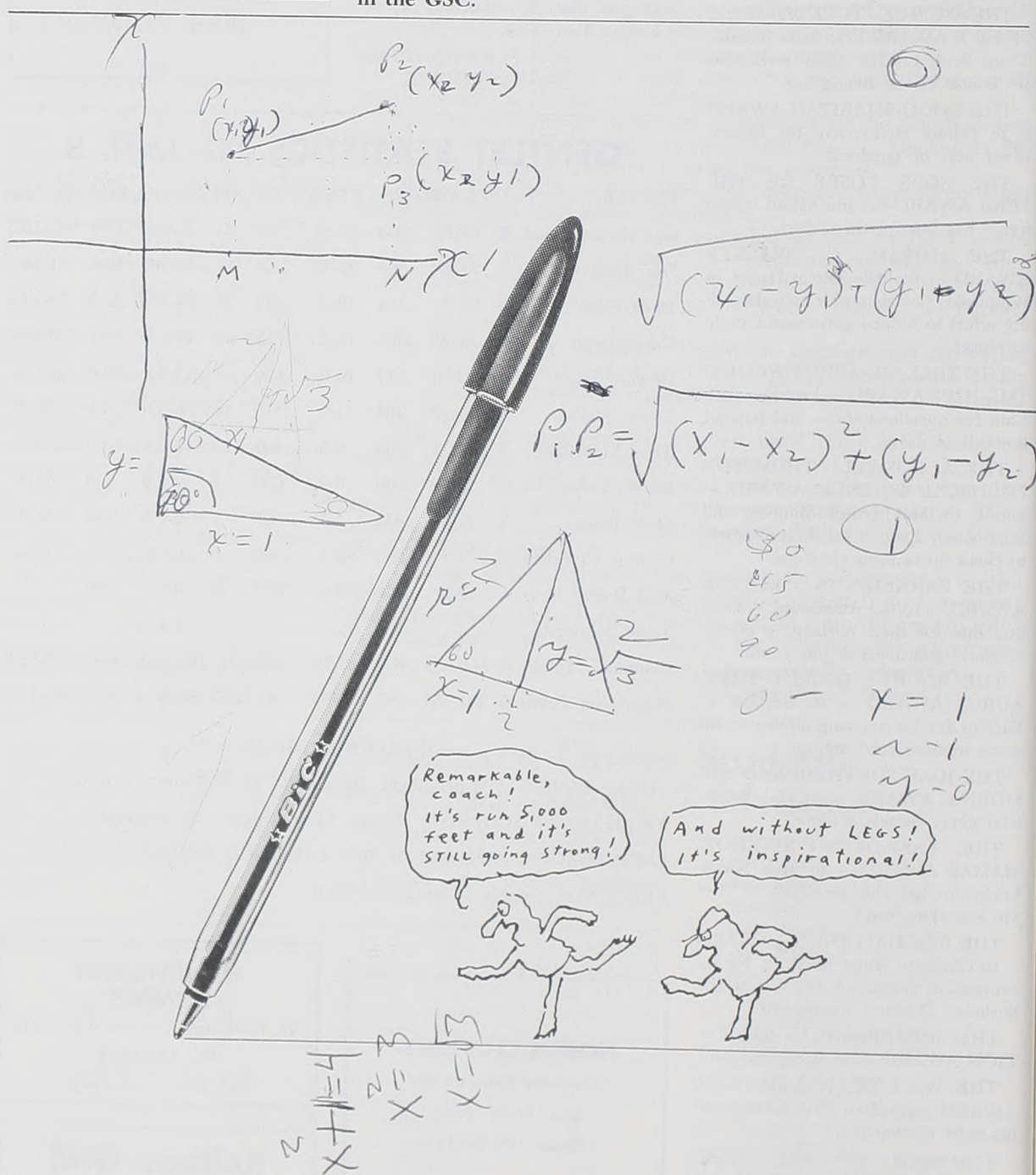
Congratulations to Diana Laney, Tommy Head, Jerry O'Dell, and Chat Reed who will go to New Orleans for Woodrow Wilson interviews. Good luck to you!

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Mrs. Davidson Offers WSI Classes At "Y"

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Recreation Director of the Y.W.C.A., has announced that this is the only chance to get an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Certificate in this area this year. It is given only once a year.

Prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructors Course is an up to date Senior Life Saving Certificate and Phase I of W.S.I. Both these courses are on Thursday evenings. The Y.W.C.A. is offering Senior Life Saving Starting Thursday, January 16 thru March 12. This course meets once a week, 7:15-9:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool. The charge is \$9.00 plus Y.W.C.A. membership (\$1.00 for men and \$3.00 for women). There is also a class for women that meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The Life Saving Course may be taken elsewhere but the W.S.I. is offered only at the Y.W.C.A.

Phase I is required as well as Phase II for a Water Safety Instructors Certificate. Phase I will run from March 12 - April 30. It also meets Thursday nights, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Phase II meets for 5 days, Monday thru Friday, May 4-May 8. This course will be from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and will be taught by a National Red Cross Field Representative at the Y.W.C.A. Pool. There will be no charge for Phase I and II of the W. S. I.

A Water Safety Instructors Strokes Class is for those that need special stroke instructions Coed, sixteen years and over.

Preceding Phase II will be the Red Cross Small Craft Camp on Saturday and Sunday May 2 and May 3. This course gives a good basis for teaching canoeing, small motor boats and skiing in a summer camp.

School examinations will be taken into consideration at the end of the school year.

For further information call Mrs. Davidson or Mrs. Best at the Y.W.C.A.

Men's Volleyball Ends In 3-Way Tie

Men's intramural meeting was held Monday, January 13, at the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Because of final examinations the next meeting will be held Monday, February 3, in the gym. At this meeting basketball rosters and player eligibility will be discussed.

T.K.E., Blackhawks, and KE are in a 3-way tie for first place in Volleyball, each team having lost two games. A playoff tournament the first week of the new semester will decide the winner. The roster for paddleball doubles has been posted, and play in table tennis doubles, handball, and paddleball singles is ending soon. If you have entered intramural competition please do not fail to play your games.

Basketball* rosters are due before the end of the semester.



Members of the Circle K Mardi Gras Court will include: (l. to r., top) Hank Anderson, Trudy Gulley, Dee Rose, Diann King, Ed Doremus, Carol Ann MacDonald, Karen Booth, Mike Walsh, and Sherman Carrol. (l. to r., bottom) Herb Jennings, Marty Aiken, Anne Covington, Lucy Walsh, Nancy Lecky, Judd Copeland, Rosemary Casey, Glennie Scott, Bobby Earp, and Johnnyce Mundo.

U of Hawaii Offers Summer School Rates

The 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week (47 day) Summer Session Tour begin as low as \$585.00 and includes Pan American round-trip Jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, a fabulous schedule of over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, Luau and beach activities.

For earning extra credits transferable to Mainland colleges, both students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer Session. An unusual and wide range of subjects will be offered again this summer by a distinguished visiting and resident faculty. Enrollment normally exceeds 8000 men and women who come to Honolulu from all over the world.

This year's Program will depart via Pan American Jet on June 25, 1964, from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Registration for those members attending Summer Session is Monday, June 29, 1964. The Program returns August 10.

Considered to be the outstanding travel program to the Islands, it is described in a new, 24 page illustrated Bulletin. For free copies including 1964 Application Forms, write: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California. Telephone: SUTter 1-4544.

La. Writers Competition Deadline Is February 3

The 1964 Louisiana Writers Competition, held at LSU-NO this year, has set a deadline for entries— Postmark February 3. Competition will be in the fields of: short story, essay, poetry, and one-act drama.

The rules for entry are posted on the blackboard outside the English offices in Jackson Hall. Applications must be made through the official Centenary representative, Dr. E. M. Clark, Head of the English Department. Participant's blanks are available in Dr. Clark's office. Each participating school is limited to twenty entries.

IF YOU CAN KEEP
YOUR HEAD WHEN
ALL ABOUT YOU
ARE LOSING THEIRS —
YOU'LL DO
FINE ON FINALS!

— Good Luck —
Conglomerate Staff

Circle K To Hold Mardi Gras Dance

An exciting evening of good music, colorful decorations, court presentation, and dancing can be enjoyed at the Circle K Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 7:30-12:00 in Haynes Gym.

Festivities will begin with the presentation of the 1963 Mardi Gras court. King Bobby Earp and Queen Glennie Scott will reign over the pageant this year. The Circle K President and Sweetheart will be represented by Prince Judd Copeland and Princess Diann King.

Dukes and Duchesses will represent each of the Greek organizations on campus and the independent students. Marty Aiken, of Zeta Tau Alpha, Carol Ann McDonald of Alpha Xi Delta, Nancy Lecky of Chi Omega,

and Rosemary Casey, independent, will be escorted by Hank Anderson of Kappa Alpha, Harvey Long of Kappa Sigma, Ed Doremus of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Steve Cooke, independent. Barons and Baronesses chosen to represent each class are freshmen Trudy Gulley and Sherman Carroll, sophomores Dee Rose and Mal Morgan, juniors Anne Covington and Herb Jennings, and seniors Lucille Walsh and Bill McCaa. Heralds Karen Booth and Johnnyce Mundo, Jester Mike Walsh, and Crownbearers David and Lisa Patterson will complete the court ensemble.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Nick in the SUB, beginning Feb. 3, at a cost of \$.50 per person per event. Table reservations may be made only on the tickets which include the pageant and the dance.

The Mardi Gras Ball is sponsored annually by the Centenary Circle K Club at the same time of year as the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

LSU Auditions For 1964 Spring Talent Show

The Celebrity Showcase Committee of the LSU Union have recently completed its audition schedule for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Talent Show. This show, the first of its kind in Louisiana, will be held on March 21, 1964 at L.S.U. Representative from L.S.U. will be on this campus as guest of the Student Senate to audition acts. This audition date has not been definitely set but it will be at 2:30 in the Student Center either on Feb. 8 or 9. The date will be specified as soon as possible.

The winner of the Centenary Audition will go to L.S.U. with all expenses paid. The winners at L.S.U. will receive cash prizes.

Any regularly enrolled Centenary student may try out at the audition time. Any type act may try out. A rehearsal will be held previous to the contest. All students are urged to submit their name to Mary Lou Briggs, Carol Hanna or Jimmy Mounger if they wish to try out.

Audition for the LSU representative will not be open to students. A campus wide variety show is being planned for early March and at that time these acts plus more may be seen.

Library Acquires Early Newspapers

The Centenary Library has used a recent gift from the Shreveport Chapter of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Louisiana to acquire microfilm copies of three early Ark-La-Tex newspapers. The Shreveport-Caddo Gazette, 1844-1846; the Texas Republican (Marshall, Tex.) 1849-1869; and the Shreveport Times, 1871-1897 will provide valuable new source material for students of local history.



Busy Greeks work at beautifying the Centenary campus during the First Greek Day.

Letters to the Editor

12 January 1964

Editor, *The Conglomerate*:

A recent program of committee formation in the Student Senate has brought to notice an appalling attitude of Centenary students. While the ostensible purpose of a student senate is to govern the student body, ours concerns itself in circular legislation on the most insignificant obscurities and serves as a "yes" group to the deans of students. On other campuses the students, through their senate, are given the authority of self government and they accept the responsibility of electing conscientious representatives—in short, they care. The most outstanding attitude of Centenary students is "I don't care." The last Student Senate representative election is representative of this consensus.

It is unfortunate that this Senate program is about to become only another example of Centenary's unconcern. An S. S. committee lead by Bill McCaa has examined the Centenary "judicial" system with trenchant insight and initiative. They found the present system to be an ineffectual maze of committees, boards, groups, and councils, few of which have any authority other than that of agreeing with the deans. This committee found that the Honor System cannot work under the pervading system and cannot be extended to other aspects of student life, as it should be, if a less ambiguous system is not adopted. Bill's committee then suggested a new, streamlined system which would eliminate the ambivalent impotence of the present chaos and give Centenary a real, working student judicial method.

What Bill and his committee wanted to do was give Centenary students a chance to accept long overdue responsibility and a chance for Centenary as a whole to adopt a system which would be admired, respected, and understood by all who come into contact with it. Partly because of personal interests (such as the fear of losing a segregated AWS Judicial Board), because of pressure from those who think Centenary students are incapable of accepting responsibility, and because those who think this are correct, this committee's report and recommendations have been filed away indefinitely, "for consideration."

In contrast, a committee to study and revitalize the rules of Centenary has submitted a new list of rules which incorporates no improvement over the last list. This list is just as ambiguous, disorganized, ambivalent, and impotent as the old version. It is a parody of a collegiate rules list, having the additional detriment of impeding any attempt at forming an efficacious rules system in the future. It is the epitome of misunderstanding and uninterestedness. Likely it will be installed by the Senate in the near future.

I don't think many students are aware of these proceedings. Why don't all students take it upon themselves to become informed on the very vital exigencies of the Honor System, student government, and the rules system? The *Conglomerate* should be instrumental in presenting all the facts from all the factions. Then, with an informed student body, a plebiscite should be held to let the students determine how they will govern themselves. Is it chimerical to assume that Centenary has a student government, that the students are capable of accepting the responsibility of self-government, or that the students have the probity and self-esteem to become concerned?

A member of the Centenary Board of Trustees recently said to me, in answer to an unfavorable comparison of Centenary to some of the outstanding, small, liberal arts colleges: "But we should try to be like them. Centenary could become a leader among small colleges. Why not?" I ask of the *Conglomerate* and of the student body, in reference to the vital issues and opportunities for constructive action which now confront it, "Why not?"

Craig Connally

APPRAISAL

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona surprised the nation recently by announcing that he is indeed a candidate for the Presidency. Who would have believed it? Mr. Goldwater is one of the most colorful and likeable characters to appear on the American scene in a long while. It is said that his home is equipped with all sorts of push-button gadgets, for example, a device which raises and lowers the flag automatically at sunrise and sunset. Automation threatens the Boy Scouts, even. He owns department stores and other businesses, and is a general in the Air Force Reserve. Although many are calling Senator Goldwater the candidate from the way-out West, it is difficult to dislike him. He seems sincere, and he has an abundant supply of definite principles, convictions, opinions, views, and stands. In fact, his speeches are so full of such matters it is difficult to pin him down on specifics. His appeal is based, in part at least, on the emotional reaction of his followers to what he says. He shares with some other politicians an ability to evoke all the appropriate conditioned responses from his audience. It is interesting to note the aggressiveness and decisiveness of some of his supporters, which often amounts to an "I believe in thus-and-so and there the matter ends" attitude. Such a retreat into principle is a most satisfactory way of sidestepping reality, which has a funny way of appearing in specific form. Not that one should be unprincipled, but all too frequently the principles form a closed system in themselves, consistent and high-sounding, perhaps, but never touching a concrete situation. If, for example, as statistics say, one third of the population of the United States is suffering from poverty in some degree, what good does it do to talk about one's love for free enterprise and individualism? Talk can often stifle action, and genuine problems can be drowned out by a chorus of agreement on emotionally satisfying "principles." It is this about Mr. Goldwater that makes one a little doubtful of his suitability for the Presidency. Will he be realistic, and exercise the immense power of that office with discretion, or will his inflexible convictions, however sincerely held, lead him to rashness? On the other hand, it is possible that if Mr. Goldwater is successful in his campaign (and he has a long way to go), he will undergo a series of metamorphoses as he moves nearer to that terrible room in the White House, and emerge a less flashy but considerably more moderate butterfly.

Concluding Unscientific Postscript: As usual, the Shreveport newspapers sponsored a Joy Fund during the holiday season, or rather, two Funds, one for Whites and one for Negroes. Joy comes in two colors.

—J. O'Dell

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

IN THE
CENTENARY
BOOKSTORE

(Basement of the SUB)

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Ralph Harker, representative from the Honor Court Committee.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$358.69.

Bill Bowker gave a report on the band for Homecoming. The Senate decided to hire The Wheels.

Jimmy Mounger reported on the LSU Talent Show. There will be a closed audition held February 8 at 2:30. The La. Inter-collegiate Talent Show will be held on March 21, 1964, at LSU.

The Election Committee submitted the following changes in the Student Senate Rules: Under Rule IX add sections L and M.

- L. The numbers of votes cast for each candidate in each election except that of the Homecoming Queen will be made available in the Dean of Students' office to anyone desiring them.
- M. All students may vote only on the announced election days unless reason is given to the Dean of Students and a ballot obtained from him. The date for this absentee voting will be announced prior to the election.

These proposed changes were passed by the Senate.

Carol Wood then gave the following Homecoming Committee Report. All organizations have been notified as to requirements and activities concerning Homecoming, Feb. 21 & 22. All details have been worked out with the Alumni Committee. The Senate must secure the rotating plaque for the Best House Decorations before Feb. 21.

Ralph Harker presented the following suggestion from the Honor Court Committee:

The Student Senate should empower the Honor to act as a review committee of its activities each year, and it should submit an annual report of this review to the Student Senate.

The Final Honor Court Committee Report will be submitted to the Senate after semester break.

There will be no Student Senate meeting January 21 because of Final Examinations.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, secretary

Hysteria And La. Voters

"I think the people have illustrated for the entire nation to see that the people of a sovereign state are not going to allow the NAACP to come in and elect a governor."

John J. McKeithen

The same old South line has won again. A campaign based upon instilling hysterical fear of a seemingly all-powerful Negro bloc vote and many promises to oppose liberalism has been successful.

John J. ("Uncontrolled") McKeithen is to be the Democratic candidate for governor of Louisiana. His rabid segregationism easily conquered the appeals of Mr. deLesseps Morrison, who asked the populace of our state to "think." "Its up to you," said the slogan of Morrison. He must feel as if we have failed, and we probably have.

It is of hardly any consolation to vote sour grapes for Mr. Lyons of Shreveport, the Republican standardbearer. The bi-partisan system of Louisiana is a bitter joke.

Under Mr. McKeithen we can expect, as he has proudly told us, defiance of Federal court orders. It seems hardly necessary to point out that these orders constitute the duly appointed judicial authority of the United States.

We can also expect no integration of state colleges and universities. USL and McNeese and LSU—NO do not count; they are located in the neglected, southern half of Louisiana. Of course, there are Negro colleges in existence, but they are forced to become diploma mills, turning out graduates who are merely graduates in many cases, just to have Negro college graduates around.

These schools, while they do receive certain funds from the state, do not receive a fair proportion; it is a safe bet that NSC gets a great deal more of the state funds than Southern University. Segregated education is a farce.

An administration based upon preservation of inequality is on the way. It will join those of Mississippi and Alabama, forming a Little Three. God help us.

Herb Fackler, Editor



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONIST: Tommy Quaid.

Comment . . .

"There's people and then there's people."

. . . . Old Mississippi Saying

In the last issue of their learned journal several awards were given those deserving merit on campus H & M Enterprises, Fine Producers of Corned Beef and Cabbage neglected one or two that should find mention before the semester is out and all the earnest young girls and boys of this institution flee the throbbing metropolis in search of things to be concerned with until Mardi Gras, to wit:

THE ROY WILKINS AWARD — To Democratic gubernatorial nominee John J. McKeithen of Columbia, La., one-time farmer, for knowing which side of the bread the butter was on.

THE MR. CLEAN AWARD — To former Ambassador deLesseps Morrison, a man sadly out of context whose English wasn't bad enough.

THE GEORGE L. ROCKWELL AWARD — To James Mitchell, a young stalwart, fearful of few things, yet retaining rationality at the utmost, and partly because of his brand new wavy hair.

THE LOUIS (Who- Me? Procrastinate?) XIV AWARD — To Mr. T. G. Head, Jr., for perseverance even in the face of grades, harassment and awesome, stark realization.

THE CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA AWARD — To the student body of Centenary College of Louisiana who are aware even in the face of awesome, stark realization.

Insights, the biannual publication of Sigma Tau Delta is on sale for 50¢ in the book store. The issue features several fine longer prose pieces, a special middle section and two, stainless steel no. 302, handsome staples.

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes of the week:

Beauty, who creates
All sweet delights for men,
Brings honor at will, and makes
the false seem true
Time and again.

. . . Pindar

During the past several weeks some where in the neighborhood of 15-25 people have been killed in the Panama Canal Zone. The basic issue was flying the U.S. and Panamanian flag together.

Annual Pre-Final Parable:

Young Sam Duckhonking sat in his Early Incan Religion Class (Sociology 163), writing away in his blue book during the final. Professor Cruikshank paced back and forth administering the Honor Code. Sam was writing a letter home telling his mother that he had just finished an exam and wanted to show her what a blue book was. He wrote how he enjoyed studying early Incan religions because Prof. Cruikshank was such a fine teacher and the course was very timely. He lamented the family financial condition from injuries received in a ferry boat collision, his two sisters who are state mental wards, and his mother was working 22 hours a day. He ended on a happy note, looking forward to being able to stay in school — all depending on the grade Prof Cruikshank would give him.

Sam got up and turned this letter in with the tests of the other students and waved goodbye to Cruikshank. He got back to his room and wrote the final in another blue book and mailed it home.

Question: Is Prof. Cruikshank an ethical man?

. . . M. le Chat

Women Complete WRA Competitions

The finals of the paddleball and ping pong tournaments were recently completed. In paddleball singles Carol Wood won over Marty Vaughan for first place. Paddleball doubles finals gave Judy Martin and Jenny Mayo first place over Marty Vaughan and Carolyn Sanford.

In ping pong singles Martha Simmons took 1st place over Carolyn Sanford and in doubles Judy Mayo and Jenny Mayo beat Alice Dews and Carol Cunningham.

Every one seems to be looking forward to the Basketball intramural tournament which will begin with the first game on February 17.

A clinic for those interested in officiating and time-keeping will be held February 4th at 5:45 p.m. at the gym. Practice games for teams will be held on February 11 and 12 at 5:45 p.m.

If you are interested in participating please check with your team representative or see Mrs. Smith.

Freshman Team Wins 2; Loses 1

The Freshmen, finishing the game with only 4 men, lost their third straight game by a score of 71-66 to the Jaycees of Northeast. Both teams were about even from the field but the charity stripe proved to be the deciding factor. The Jaycees netted 27 points here. The Freshmen led by 3 points at half time and it was not until two minutes left in the game that the Jaycees were able to hold onto the lead.

Centenary was paced by the All-American from Washington, Don Homan, with 26 points. He was followed by Gary Joseph with 14 and Dave Bush with 11, the only Gentlets to hit in the double figures.

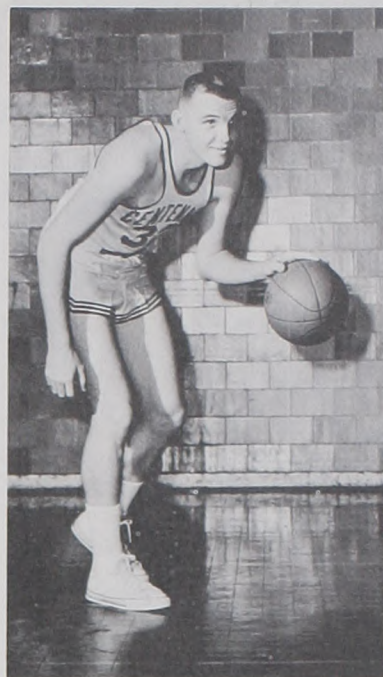
The Centenary Freshment traveled to Leesville to meet the McNeese Freshmen in a March of Dimes Charity Tournament. The Gentlets ran up a score of 64 to 55. Gary Espenschied, having a very good night at the boards, collected 16 points and pulled in 20 rebounds. Four other Freshment hit in the double figures, Dave Bush with 11. Don Homan, Gary Joseph, and Loren "Pappy" Wallace each netted 10 points.

The Freshmen defeated the East Texas Baptist College Jaycees by

73-67. Half time showed the Gentlets trailing 36-34. As the second half began, it was a see-saw battle until 9:39 minutes left in the game. At this point, the Freshmen grabbed the lead and went on to another win.

Gary Joseph sparked the Freshmen with his fine defensive play and led the team with 20 points. Gary Espenschied did a remarkable job of shooting in hitting 8 of 9 attempts and finished the game with 19. Dan Homan led the Gentlets in rebounds and was the third man in double figures with 18. Marc Jones and Alton McKnight turned in excellent first half performances.

The Freshmen will carry a 5-3 record against Clark Junior College, Saturday night, Jan. 18.



Gary Espenschied (left) and David Bush (right) are two of the outstanding performers of the Gentlets, Centenary's Frosh team. Espenschied of Mokena, Illinois leads the team in scoring with an average of 18.6 points per game, and Bush from Freeburg, Illinois is the team's leading rebounder with 10.8 rebounds per game.

Gents Clobber Loyola; Drop One To Bradley

Gents Down Loyola

The Centenary Gents, led by sophomore, Tommy Kerwin, and senior Cecil Upshaw, soundly defeated Loyola of New Orleans Tuesday night 91-78. The highly regarded Wolfpack from the South has posted wins over such basketball powerhouses as Memphis State, San Francisco, and Georgetown.

The Gents led all the way in the fray at the Hirsch Youth Center. The sophomore studded team had four men to hit the double figures. Tommy Kerwin paced the Gents with 26, Cecil Upshaw hit for 20 counters, and Barry Haynie and Stan McAfoos had 17 and 19 respectively.

It appeared as if the Gents had won the game late in the second half, when Loyola came storming back to pull Centenary's lead from 18 points down to four. The score was 80-76 with one minute left when the Wolves choked up. A series of technical fouls gave Centenary its final 13 point lead.

The game boosted Centenary's record to 6-5 for the season, which isn't bad when one considers the competition. The Gents have lost to teams such as Rice, Texas Western, and Bradley, all of which have excellent season records. The win over Loyola should boost team morale somewhat.

The next home game is with Pine Cone rival, Louisiana Tech on January 18.

Bradley Wins

Tuesday night January 7, the Gents were defeated by the potent Bradley Braves of Peoria, Illinois, by a score of 91-69. This however is not a disgrace because the Braves are one of the nation's top twenty ball clubs.

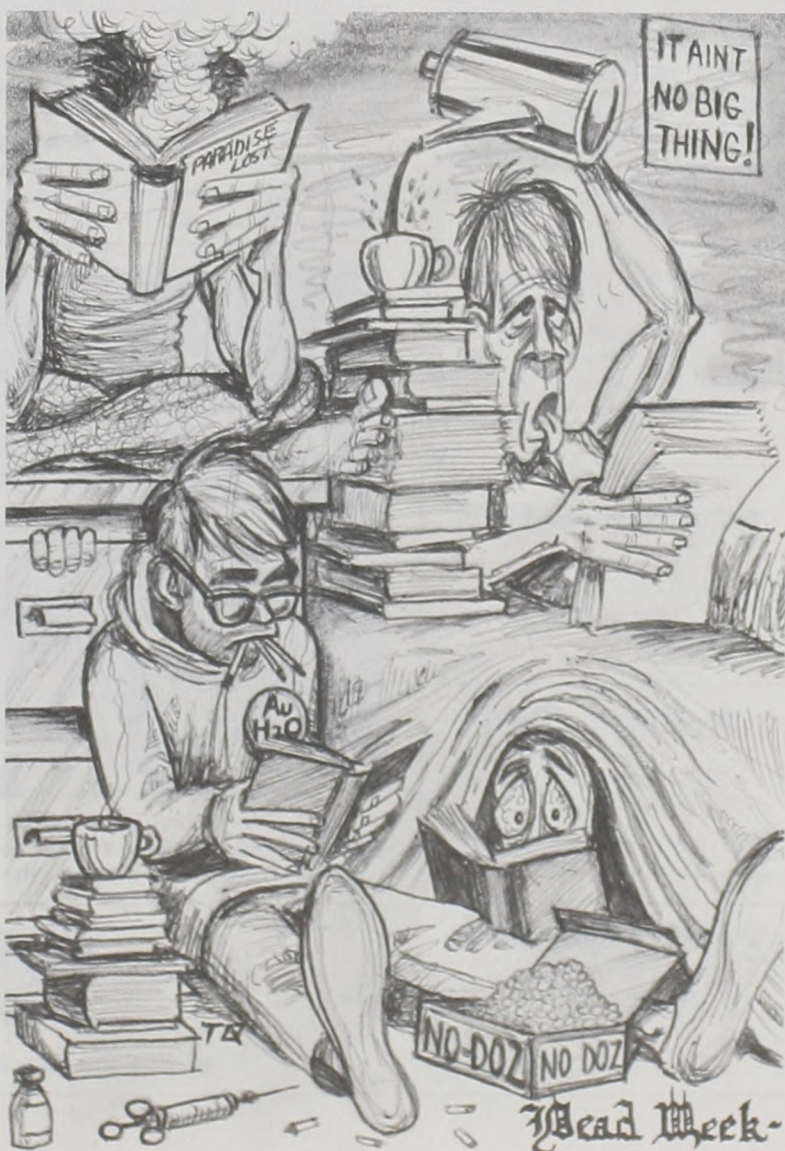
Tom Kerwin, the Gents' leading scorer, was the bright spot by winning the top scoring honors for the game. Kerwin sank 11 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 29 points with 20 of them coming in the first half. With this sudden surge in scoring by Kerwin, the Bradley coach placed big Eddie Johnston on Kerwin, and during the process, he drew three fouls in four minutes trying to contain Kerwin and his hook shot.

The Gents put up a good fight the first half. In the early minutes of the game the Gents led Bradley 22-21, but Bradley's Thompson and Strawder

found bottom and pushed Bradley out front 26-22. From here on the Gents trailed. At half time Bradley led the Gents 45-35. In the second half with the score 63-52 in favor of the Braves, the Gents saw Bradley pump six straight field goals to push them ahead by 23 points 75-52. The Gents were unable to cut this gap before the game ended.

During the game Bradley hit for 45% from the field and Centenary shot for 34%. The Gents were also out-rebounded by the Braves 61-33 during the contest. However, Centenary did fare better at the free throw line than Bradley. The Gents hit 13 out of 17 for 76%, and Bradley sank 19 out of 30 for 63%. Kerwin was high man for Centenary with 29 and Upshaw was second with 14. Shoemaker led the Gents in rebounding with 10 grabs.

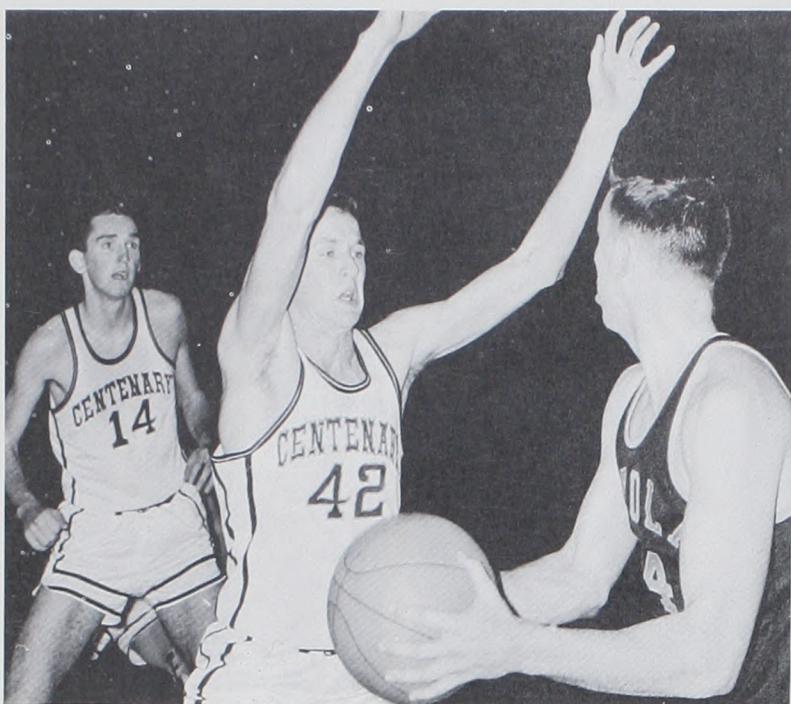
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"Folks" Haynie gets 'em up to discourage a Loyola forward in the Gents stunning 91-78 win.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MEL

Although it is still cold outside, Spring has come early for some people. Our congratulations to Pam Smith who is pinned to a Sigma Chi from Tulane. . . Gail Bonneau and Bob Olmstead who are also pinned. Still floating around are Candy Stuart who is now the proud owner of a diamond ring and Joy Kimball who is engaged to Jimmy Chatham.

Jim Briggs hosted a small barbecue Saturday night. Those "playing the role" and watching the election returns were Ronnie Byrd, Bob Schwendimann, Alice Ann Buchanan, Tommy Quaid, Gene Newton, Tommy Sleat, Glennie Scott, Bill Blackman, Susan Orr, Jimmy Henderson and Marty Vaughn.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges were put through a Three tire ceremony Friday night at Mr. Tinsley's camp. Participating in the activities were Frank Hughes, Sherman Carroll, Jimmy Boyd, and Larry Snedden.

Kappa Sigma pledges, attempting to look like the sorority pledges held a spicy pep rally Sunday night. Among the well-proportioned cheerleaders were Johnny Burgess, Jonathan Cooke, Chuck Dunn, Bob Powell, and Herb Jennings. Master of ceremonies for the event was Charlie Parks. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1964 Loyola "Woof Queen" — Mademoiselle Lemoine.

INTERESTING TIDBITS

Bill Bowker, your roommate's name is Terry Tomlin. . . Ronnie Byrd has a wonderful sense of direction. . . Hugh Clark analyzes dreams. . . a walrus has been seen every day at James. . . R wing 2nd floor has been feasting on somebody else's food.

Glinnest Flurbs Rickled By Kelty

Remember all those English grammar rules that you memorized and practiced in grade school? Well, you might as well forget them because a revolution is going on in the field of English language studies that might result in a new method of teaching grammar.

The English department at the University of Portland has recognized the value of this new method and has introduced a course into the curriculum this year to teach it. Department spokesmen say that if this is the grammar to be taught in the future, it will be necessary to prepare our graduates for the change.

The course is called "Advanced Exposition" and is taught by Lyman B. Hagan. He has mapped out the course so that the first part of it will be spent on traditional grammar and the latter part on the "new grammar." In this way the students will be able to recognize the old style of grammar when they discard it for the new.

Hagan says that one of the basic differences between the old and the new grammar is that the former is "prescriptive" and the latter "descriptive." Traditional grammar is a set of rules, drawn up in the seventeenth century, which prescribed just how the language should be spoken and written.

The new grammar is one tending to describe how people really talk, and flexible enough to change as people change their way of speaking. Division of words into parts of speech has always relied on the meaning and function of the words involved, says Mr. Hagan. The new grammar, however, will classify words according to their structure. This is why the new grammar is often called "structural grammar."

Nonsense sentences will be used in the course to keep the students from identifying words by their meaning. Students will encounter such sentences as: "The slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe," or "The glinnest flurbs were rickled by a glury stang kelty."

This will force them to rely on structure of words instead of the subjective standard of their meaning. Scientific and realistic grammar may make the teaching of English an easier task.

Many experts recognize the value of the new system, although it may take a long time to establish it. In the meantime, the Department of English on this campus wants to prepare its students for the transitional stage.

Our Man In Germany - Elm Street As Seen From Europe

By EKKHARD KLAUSA

The whole world, including the greater part of the Communist Camp, has probably never achieved a greater unity in feeling and in common grief than after the appalling crime of Dallas. I certainly never viewed or heard of anything in Germany comparable to our mourning for the late President. However, there is no need for a detailed account of those stunning manifestations of grief the German people displayed minutes, hours, and weeks after the mortal bullet was fired in Elm Street. During those hours, the world achieved such a unity of communication, that I could tell you nothing you do not know already.

What was President Kennedy's Secret?

Rather, I should like to attempt at explaining the tremendous impact President Kennedy exercised on my people in life and death alike. The unbelievable reaction of the world cannot be explained simply by the scaring view of one clad in power and glory being erased in a second's time. It is true that the assassination of any politician as outstanding and as young as President Kennedy would have scared the world. But it would not have moved it so profoundly.

Distrust of Politics

In Germany, we have known the bombastic type of politician who catches the crowds by high-sounding phrases — like Hitler. We are very distrustful of the high-sounding approach to politics ever since. We have fared much better with the extremely sober type of politician — like Adenauer. But in spite of his sincerity, Adenauer has created an essentially cool and cunning impression on us. His politics were good, but he could not really warm us up to ideals. European unity and Western integration, for example, strike us as the best way of life we could hope for — and the most profitable one. I doubt if the majority of us is really deeply moved by such ideals — rather, we are profoundly convinced of their good sense.

Such was our image of what a politician could be: a sensible businessman at best, a demagogic plotter at the worst.

Sober Yet Idealistic

And then came President Kennedy. He was neither a businessman nor a demagogue. He was sober yet an idealist of the first water. Unlike so many politicians of our days, he did not try to bribe his voters. He did not tell everybody what their country could do for them but he told them what they could do for their country. President Eisenhower was also very popular. It has been said that he had a strong appeal to those who were tired of politics. If this is so, President Kennedy's impact was on those who wanted to get their country moving again. He has proved in the Cuban and in the test-stop issue that good will does not exclude an adamant stand on the vested interests of the Western hemisphere. Not even the Soviets could fail to recognize either his good will to improve international relations or his iron determination to defend Western liberty.

In President Kennedy's personality, sober intelligence was reconciled with fiery idealism. He convinced us that great words need neither be phony illusionism nor just a decoration for cunning business. In a way, President Kennedy has reconciled us Germans with politics, which we had come to fear or to look down upon. Here, I think, lie the deepest roots of his triumph in Berlin and the depth of grief at his death.

Scores of German streets, squares, and bridges bearing President Kennedy's name will not be the only reminder of his work. He will live in the memory of the young generation, whom he inspired with a new determination to get this world moving again.



The Woofettes, led by Bobette Powell, Charlene Dunn, Johnetta Burgess, Jo Ann Cooke, and "Legs" Jennings, pep up the Centenary students. Prior to the Gents 91-78 victory over Loyola.

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Winter, 1963

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CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CO-ED

Dr. John Jagger To Visit Campus

Tomorrow Dr. John Jagger, a biophysicist in the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be on campus for a series of visits and speaking engagements. Dr. Jagger works in a field of growing importance as more and more attention is being paid to the biological uses of radiation. He is a member of the Oak Ridge staff where much progress is being made.

His special interests are the effects that radiation has on large molecules and cells, the changes produced in bacteria after exposure to ultraviolet light waves, and photoreactivation.

Dr. Jagger is a native of New Haven, Conn., and he has received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale where he was assistant professor during 1953-54. In 1951-53 he was an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow and a Fellow of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation in 1954-55. He has been at Oak Ridge since 1956. His professional affiliations include membership in The Biophysics Society, the Radiation Research Society, and the Society of Bacteriologists.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, he will follow this schedule:

8:00 a.m. — Visit to freshman biology class in Science Bldg. 209. Interested students are invited to attend this informal talk and discussion.

10:30 a.m. — Lecture, "Light and Life" in Science Bldg. 114. All science students are urged to attend. Other students and faculty are invited.

7:00 p.m. — Lecture, "How Does Ultraviolet Radiation Cause Mutation and Death of a Cell" in Science Bldg. 114. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

In the evening he will be the guest of Gamma Beta Gamma for dinner. All interested biology students are invited to be present.

A REQUEST

Dean Hohmann requests that all students who have changed advisors and not notified the Dean of Students' office, please do so as soon as possible. It is very important that this office keeps an exact record of advisors.

CONGLOMERATE

DEADLINE IS

MONDAY AFTERNOON



Tom Kerwin gives Tennessee Tech the raspberry as he prepares for 2 in his record breaking 39 point effort.

Gents Start Surge As Sophs Mature

Gents Beat Tennessee Tech 98-80

Behind the record-breaking 39 points scored by Tommy Kerwin, the Centenary Gents defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech by the score of 98-80. Kerwin's 17 of 30 from the floor and 5 of 8 from the free throw line gave him the score which topped the previous record of 37 points set by Gerald (Tooley) Martello. Martello reached his 37 with 15 of 17 from the floor and 7 free throws against Arkansas State in February of 1959.

The game was far from a one-man show, however. Both Stan McAfoos and Barry Haynie reached the double figures scoring 17 points each. The Gents also dominated the backboards, sweeping 78 rebounds against the 51 grabs by the Eagles. Kerwin also led in the department, getting 19 rebounds. Also rebounding in the double figures were Barry Haynie and Cecil Upshaw with 17 and 15 respectively.

The Eagles, last year's Ohio Valley Conference champions and NCAA tourney contenders, got four players in the double figures, being led by Bobby Young and Don Dickerson with 20 and 18 respectively.

Both teams got off slowly, but the Gents soon took the lead which at the half stood at 52-36. Midway in the 2nd half, the Eagles narrowed the score to 75-68 on a scoring spree by Dickerson and Young. Haynie then hit a couple of timely goals and the Gents, improving their passing and ballhandling, widened the margin to the final count.

Centenary Slips Past Louisiana Tech, 58-52

Centenary's Gents and the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech gave the Ruston spectators another of their exciting performances January 25, as Centenary barely edged the Techsters 58-52, with a late rash of free-throws. With the score tied at 49-49 with just under three minutes remaining, the Gents put together 7 foul shots, four by Barry Haynie, two by Larry Shoemaker, and one by Donny Henry to gradually edge out in front.

Tech gave the Gents their biggest headache this year as the Bulldogs ruined the Gents' high scoring attack — 100 point plus average for the three previous games — and also out-hit them by 18-15 from the field and

out-rebounded them by 45-25. The big difference came on the free throw line where the Gents scored 28 of 38 free throws compared to 16 of 22 for the Tech home team.

Tom Kerwin led the Gents in scoring by netting 23 points. Others in the double figures were Barry Haynie with 13 and Stan McAfoos with 12. The Gents got no one in rebound double figures but Kerwin led the Gents by grabbing 6.

Jerry Hood and Joe Abendroth of Tech led the Bulldogs by netting 14 apiece. Abendroth was the only Techster to make the double figures in rebounds by grabbing 11.

The close win gave Centenary an 8-5 record with which to start a four-game road trip into Washington, D.C., Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia.

George Washington 88 Centenary 69

The only defeat of the road trip came at the hand of the Colonials of George Washington University. GWU's Phil Aruscavage and Joe Adamitis combined the former's 26 points and the latter's 22 rebounds to contain the Gents. The Colonials made good of their fast break in order to pull away early in the second half after leading the Gents by only 39-34 at the intermission.

Centenary scorers were led by Tom Kerwin with 23 points, followed by Cecil Upshaw with 12 and Barry Haynie with 11. Kerwin also led in rebounds with 8. The Gents hit 38% of their field tries.

The Colonials managed to get four into double figures: Aruscavage with 26, Legins with 18, Duques with 15, and Adamitis with 14. Adamitis had virtual control of the backboards, accounting for almost half of his team

(Continued on Page 3)

Gentland To Celebrate Homecoming Feb. 21-22

Centenary College's 1964 Homecoming celebration will be a two-day affair Feb. 21-22, Edwin B. Noland, Jr., president of the Centenary College Alumni Assn., has announced.

Sid Williams of Shreveport will serve as general chairman of Homecoming, Noland said.

In addition to the traditional Homecoming features, the president stated, several new events have been added this year: the second session in the new Alumni Extended Studies Series, to be held in the new Music Building;

guided tours of the campus, to be conducted by the Centenary Student Senate; and a breakfast at the college cafeteria for officers of the various alumni chapters.

The first day's observance, Feb. 21, will center around a basketball game with arch-rival Northwestern State College, to be played at Hirsch Youth Center at 8 p.m. During the half of the contest the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented.

The Queen will be selected by the student body from among co-eds nominated by members of the varsity basketball squad.

Special observances to be held by various graduating classes include the 50th anniversary for the Class of '14, the 25th for the Class of '39 and reunions for the classes of 1941, '42, '43, '59, '60, '61 and '62.

Prizes will be awarded to the best Homecoming displays among campus organizations, ranging from a \$25 first prize down to \$15 and \$5. Mrs. John Henry Blakemore will chair the display committee, which also includes Mrs. Rose Margaret Harton and Lonnie Willis.

The program for Feb. 22 will include the Faculty-Alumni luncheon in the Student Union Bldg., during which President Joe J. Mickle will report to the alumni; organizational open houses; and a Homecoming dance at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

Registration will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 21, and from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 22, in the Student Union Building. Mrs. N. O. Rawlinson will be in charge.

NOTICE

Mr. M. C. Seago, representing the F. W. Woolworth Co., will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to interview seniors interested in management careers with Woolworth's.

NOTICE

Mr. Carl J. Solamone, Technical Representative of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, will be in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11 to interview seniors interested in management careers. There are managerial positions available in the post exchanges on U.S. Army and Air Force installations in the United States and overseas.

Homecoming Election To Be Held February 19

The Election of Homecoming Court will be held Wednesday, February 19. A straw vote for the campus preference for gubernatorial candidate will be held at the same time.

Honor Court Proceedings

The Honor Court, in meetings from January 18, 1963 to February 4, 1964, tried eight cases. Seven students were cleared of charges of violating the Honor Code. One student was found guilty and received an Honor Court "F".

Letters to the Editor

FOR DR. VOGEL

As near as can be calculated The Wheel was invented about 570 B.C. in Armenia by a starving Armenian. The motto of the country at that time was "The hungrier we are the smarter we get."

The Wheel was then stolen by Taj Ma in 125 B.C. and was taken back to India where he later used it as a Roulette wheel in the Taj Mahal. Taj Ma was also a part-time philosopher and it was he who made the hypothesis that wheels are what made the world go around; not sex.

When the Cyrinnians invaded his kingdom in 119 B.C. The Wheel was traded for Taj Ma's wife, who at that time had illusions of being Cleopatra.

The Cyrinnians used The Wheel for weight lifting, but alas their efforts were in vain, for in year 205 A.D. the Chinese took them over. The Wheel remained in China where it was used to roll the asphalt on the top of the wall of China freeway.

The crafty Chinese then brought it to America two years before Columbus arrived and sold it to the Indians for \$27.

The Wheel was then transported from New York to California by train about 1800.

A replica was taken to Africa where it was used to crush elephants up to make cream of elephant soup.

It now rests atop a tall spiral and is known as a space wheel.

Ed Doremus
Biology Major

THE MATTER OF THE SENATE

At last a member of the Student body has actually formed some definite opinions about something the Student Senate has done. I am referring to the letter to the editor from Craig Connally appearing in the January 20, 1964, issue of the *Conglomerate*.

What Craig had to say about the attitude of the students here is to me very apparent and also distressing. Not more than one or two people have ever asked me or any other member of the Senate about what we were doing or asked us to try to accomplish something for them through the Senate. As Craig said "You don't care," and the last election, in which I was unopposed, was a very good example. The platforms of the candidates since I have been here have always been masterpieces in that they contained 300 words and yet said nothing. However, having twice been a candidate, I can sympathize with others.

The Senate has simply done nothing more than set dates for dances, run the elections and meet once a week arranging all this sort of busy-work. The actual governing of the students has been entirely in the hands of the administration. It is my conviction and that of the rest of the Senate that the students, through the Senate should have the authority of a conscientious self-government. Many, many other schools do have such systems that work efficiently and effectively.

It was our faculty advisor, Mr. Hanson, who first brought our attention to this disturbing state of affairs and set the wheels in motion last summer to do something about it. Just to start cold turkey and try to conceive a program that would be desirable and also practical has been almost impossible.

As it stands now, there is nothing but a mish-mash of intertwining committees which have nothing definite written down about their procedure and duties. We have found that even the Honor Court does not have definite and efficient procedure to call on. You should all be familiar with the Honor Court. As it is now, it only applies to cheating on tests and plagiarisms on papers. This type of Honor System should be extended to all phases of campus life.

This would include lying, cheating, stealing, destruction of property and all other such actions. Some of you may think, "Ha, ha, that would never work." There are many schools with systems where it is nothing for a fraternity boy to turn in one of his own brothers for any matter, however important or trivial it may be. Many of you have transferred to Centenary from such schools. One of my friends has told me that at Washington and Lee University, he once knew a boy that was turned in by a friend and expelled for answering the roll for someone else. I might also point out that he was expelled at the recommendation of a student judicial board, not some administration member. I personally feel that this particular case showed undue strictness but I am using it as an example to show the attitude and situation that does exist at other schools and can exist here. This type of student government is what we have been trying to develop since last summer. It is fairly obvious that such a program cannot be installed here overnight. However, we are trying to think of something that would be a good start. Until we have a uniform student body attitude such as the one at W&L, this more desirable form of student government will never take its place on this campus.

I have to disagree with Craig when he says that we have filed away a good plan at the request of the deans. That is simply not so. The rules that he mentioned as "impotent" will be necessary as a complement to the type of judicial system that we will try to incorporate. We have been trying unsuccessfully to get the whole idea down in black and white, very definite and understandable.

I have thanked (?) Craig by asking him to act on a committee which is dealing with the problem at hand. I was very happy to find interested, willing, and capable people such as Craig and Ralph Harker to work with Senate members. Ralph, I might add, has been a great deal of help in making us realize some problems that we have with the Honor Court. If you have read this far, I hope that you might have become interested in your student government. If so, please try to make your opinions known among the students and the Senate.

Leonard Riggs

ISTC To Add Mexico To List

Mexico is the latest country to be added to the International Student Travel Center's work-travel program for 1964. Arrangements for a number of student jobs in Mexico City and the hinterlands were completed early this month by ISTC Director Frank X. Gordon, who spent three weeks in the country surveying job possibilities.

Mr. Gordon reports that ISTC can now offer jobs for this coming summer in such places as Puerto Vallarta, Colima, Guadalajara, Puebla, Queretaro, as well as Mexico City. Job openings cover ranch work for young men, hospital and child care for young women, chauffeuring, landscape gardening, medical research and seven other categories outlined in the "Student Passport" brochure. Details have yet to be settled for jobs in citrus fruit picking, orchard cultivation and handyman work at a resort hotel and ranch near Tampico. Duration of the jobs is from one to two months. Pay varies by the State, but will cover room and board and pocket money.

ISTC reports that in view of the unusually high rate of early enrollments, participation in the overall ISTC program for 1964 will greatly exceed that of 1963. This Fall, 1400 university students and staff members registered for jobs abroad. Three hundred of the new members have reserved their 1964 jobs with deposits. While there is no deadline for joining, jobs are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Only 200 more participants will be accepted during the winter and spring months. While most students elect to work in the summer months, the ISTC program now operates on a year-round basis. There are a number of special interest jobs in the Common Market countries, but the most readily available work is in the unskilled category - factory, restaurant, resort, hotel, construction, hospital and child care.

For further information see your Placement Office, or Spanish, French, German Language Departments, or write to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York, N.Y. 10007.

LSU Library Offers \$2,000 Scholarship

Louisiana State Library is offering a \$2,000 scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year, for graduate study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science. Announcement of this grant, which is included in this library's State Plan and made possible through funds available under the Federal Library Services Act, is made by Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian.

Recipient must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Louisiana or neighboring states. He must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university acceptable scholastically and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association. Among these, he may attend the school of his choice. Upon completion of the degree, he will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to: Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, P. O. Box 131, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821.

FINAL DATE FOR FILING APPLICATION IS APRIL 15, 1964.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. February 4, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, Mr. Hanson, and Chat Reed, Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

The minutes were read and approved.

Jimmy Mounger reported that the auditions for the LSU Talent Show were to be held February 9 at 2:30.

In regard to Homecoming the Senate decided that the dance would be semi-formal. The crown for the queen is to be purchased by the Senate unless the school agrees to secure a crown for all school functions.

Founders Day is to be April 7. The Senate is to secure a speaker for the program. Also, Student Senate Elections will be April 8, with run-offs April 10.

Rosemary Casey presented a report on the Bulletin Boards. This was tabled until the next meeting.

The Student Senate then discussed the Honor Court, the Honor System, and the present Honor Court Evaluation Committee. The following decisions were made:

1. The Honor Court Evaluation Committee is to submit a final report to the Senate.
2. All the Honor Court members are to act as a committee to formulate and submit procedures of the Centenary Honor Court. This report shall be presented March 3.
3. A committee composed of Ralph Harker, Craig Connally, Mary Lou Briggs, Rosemary Casey, and Mr. Hanson was appointed to make a thorough study of our honor system.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

A Footnote From The Editor

A few statements made by me in a recent editorial entitled "Hysteria and La. Voters" seem to have provoked considerable response. One person, unnamed, is praying for my poor soul. I thank that person - we can all use prayers, especially during final exams and at the start of a new semester.

Another letter pointed out the fact that we owed Mr. Lyons, the Republican candidate for governor, a large thanks for the fine playhouse. The letter suggested that I was guilty of disloyalty and ingratitude. Not so.

I stated that it was small consolation to vote for Mr. Lyons in the coming race, since Mr. Morrison had been defeated by John J. McKeithen. As a matter of fact, I find small consolation better than none. I might point out, however, that there has been no Republican governor of our state since 1877. Mr. Lyons, in the face of the usual type of campaign which Mr. McKeithen employs, cannot possibly be grammatically poor enough to compete on an equal level.

Indeed, I thank Mr. Lyons for the Playhouse, as I thank others who donate the lovely buildings and furnishings to Centenary. But it is the function of an editorial to address what I hope is an audience of "educated, illuminated skeptics." It is these people who have been responsible, in a large measure, for progress. They can weigh my words with others, and reach their own moral, political and ethical conclusions.

Herb Fackler, Editor

RED BEANS AND RICE

This week, gentle reader, the R & D Department of H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) would like to bring to your attention some of the festive occasions which offer you an excuse to celebrate on any day of the week. Be this celebration a hazy night at the Joy Drive-In or a quiet trip to the Crumley Gardens, we want to be certain that Centenary students have the opportunity to put off until tomorrow any unpleasant task which they might face today. Here, with our compliments, is the calendar for this week.

MONDAY, February 10: NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEEK begins. This celebration, held annually during the week of the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, aspires "to enhance public appreciation of electricity and the contribution of the electrical industry to the nation's economy." Let us all take time to pay homage to the industry which has given us such vital products as the electric back scratcher, such national legends as Tom Swift and his electric ping-pong ball, and such conversation pieces as the TVA.

TUESDAY, February 11: ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACCESSION OF THE EMPEROR JIMMU is an annual national holiday in Japan to celebrate accession to the throne of Japan's first emperor. Among his many accomplishments was the authoring of the inspiring slogan "Made in Japan."

WEDNESDAY, February 12: ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY is celebrated as a legal holiday in most states except Louisiana—where certain of his proclamations have never been popular.

THURSDAY, February 13: An appropriate day to celebrate February as **FROZEN POTATO MONTH**. We admit that it is rather hard to think of suitable festivities for this occasion, so if you fail, February is also **NATIONAL SICK ROOM NEEDS MONTH**, **NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA MONTH**, **AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH**, and **NATIONAL COFFEE LATER MONTH**.

FRIDAY, February 14: ST. VALENTINE'S DAY is the celebration of the martyrdom of two saints by this name. In the United States, the celebration of this event is under the direction of the Official Valentine's Day Council, Inc., whose avowed purpose is "to promote the . . . gift-giving tradition of St. Valentine's Day."

SATURDAY, February 15: SUSAN B. ANTHONY DAY (1820-1906) will be celebrated on the Centenary Campus by a meeting of the Associated Women Students.

SUNDAY, February 16: The annual Anchorage, Alaska, **FUR RENDEZVOUS** begins. This is Alaska's "largest winter celebration with world championship sled dog races (featuring greased huskies), miners and trappers ball (with greased miners and trappers), parades, wrestling, sports car races (featuring greased sports), and Eskimo dances and blanket toss exhibitions (with greased Eskimo blankets).

This is the calendar for the coming week. It is the fondest hope of the management at H & M that our readers will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Gentlets Drop 2; Pick Up A Win

WON, 93-90

The Freshmen met Holmes Pontiac, an independent Shreveport team, as Clark Junior College was unable to make the trip to Shreveport.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands several times until the last 30 seconds of the game. The score was tied at 90 all when Dan Homan netted a jump shot to put the Gentlets ahead. Dan Homan then collected a free throw to make the score 93 to 90.

Centenary left the court at half time with a one point lead 46-45. Statistics for both teams in the first half were about as even as possible. Both teams netted 34 points from the field and Centenary collected one more free throw to gain the lead.

Six Gentlets hit in the double figures with Dave Bush leading the way with 23 points. Bush also grabbed 20 rebounds to tie the season's high set by Espenschied against McNeese. Dan Homan collected 18 points followed by Gary Espenschied with 15, Loren Wallace with 12, Alton McKnight with 11, and Gary Joseph with 10.

The high point man for the game was Holmes Pontiac's Leon Shaw, an ex-Centenary cager, with 26 points.

LOST, 76-74

The Centenary Freshmen lost a close one to the Freshmen of La. Tech, 76-74, after coming back from a half time deficit of 19 points.

The La. Tech Freshmen got off to a slow start with 2:15 elapsing before they scored a free throw and 6:35 before they netted a field goal. They then exploded and went away at half time leading 45-26.

The second half was dominated by the Centenary Freshmen who closed the score to within one point with 10 minutes left in the game. After this the score was tied several times in spite of the fact two of the Gentlets high scorers fouled out with about 8 minutes left. Gary Joseph and Dan Homan hit consistently to keep the Gentlets within 2 points. With about 10 seconds left in the game, La. Tech scored two free throws to win the game 76 to 74.

Gary Joseph led the Gentlets with 20 points and was closely followed by Dan Homan with 18. Dave Bush netted 11 and Gary Espenschied 10 before they fouled out.

Barimore was the high point man for La. Tech and for the game with 21 points.

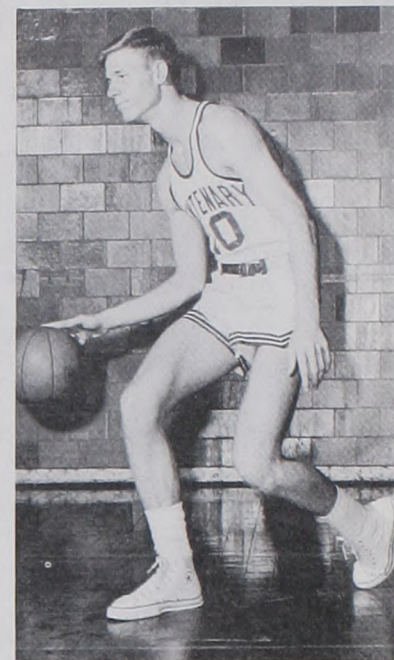
LOST, 91-85

The Freshmen lost their second game in a row to East Texas State College by a score of 91-85.

The Gentlets had trouble in the first half, netting only 8 of 29 field goal attempts. The Gentlet stayed even by collecting 24 of 25 attempts from the charity stripe, so that ETSC led by only one point at half time 41-40.

During the second half, most of the guards were fouled out and this hindered the Freshmen. Dave Bush led the way with 27 points and was followed by Espenschied with 20. Gary Joseph was the only other Gentlet to hit in double figures with 13.

This loss gives the freshmen an even record of 6 wins and 6 losses.



Loren Wallace (left) and Alton McKnight (right) are two of the Frosh roundballers. Loren, Coach Riley's younger brother hails from Jerseyville, Illinois. McKnight is a local product from Woodlawn. Both of the boys have seen a lot of action thus far and will continue to do so for the rest of the season.

(Continued from Page 1)

total of 49 and nearly as many as the Gent total of 25.

Centenary 83, Richmond 69

Aggressive play and a 54% shooting average gave the Gents an 83-69 win over the Spiders of Richmond, Va. Richmond hit only 37.1% from the floor and their 45-33 rebound advantage failed to make up the deficit. The Spiders also lost the ball 19 times to the aggressive Gents.

With 5 minutes left in the first half the Gents took the lead and at the half the score stood at 30-25 in favor of the Gents. After that Richmond never threatened. The Gents placed five scorers in the double figures. Tom Kerwin led with 25, followed by Larry Shoemaker and Barry Haynie with 13 each, Cecil Upshaw with 12, and Stan McAfoos with 10. The Gents spread the rebound honors fairly evenly being led by Shoemaker with 8 and followed by Haynie and Kerwin with 6 each.

The Spiders put two in double figures: high point man, John Teleno, with 26, and Tom Tenwick with 22. ures: high point man, John Telepo, Telepo and Tenwick also carried the rebound load for Richmond with 16 and 15 goals respectively.

Gents down Petrels 86-63

Centenary completed their road trip by defeating the Oglethorpe Petrels, who finished third last year in the NCAA small college division. The Gents hit an excellent 64% of their field attempts in the second half to bring home the win of 86-63.

The Petrels led the way for the first 11 minutes of play until Barrie Haynie netted a fall away shot to tie the score 18-18. Sexton, the leading scorer for the Petrels with 22, put the Petrels back out in front. Centenary tied the score at 22 all and did not relinquish the lead afterwards.

Barrie Haynie having his best night of the season connected 14 of 20 attempts from the field and finished

the game with 31 points. Larry Shoemaker hit 10 of 15 shots and finished the game with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Tommy Kerwin netted 12 points, and Stan McAfoos netted 10 points to be the fourth Gent hitting in double figures.

Centenary finished the game with a 51.4% from the field to 40.7% for Oglethorpe and led in rebounds 42-37.

This win gave the Gents a record of 11 wins and 6 losses for the season this far. The Gents next game is Saturday against Florida State.

Nickel To Address Methodist Students

Guest speaker for MSM this week is Dr. J. W. Nickel. Dr. Nickel will lead the discussion on the "Problems of Finding Peace." Both students and faculty should find this to be a very interesting discussion. All are invited to attend this Thursday night from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building.

Also of interest to MSM'ers will be the MSM State Conference which will be held February 21-23. Dr. Theodore Runyon will be the guest speaker for this conference. Meetings will be held at the Wesley Foundation of LSU at Baton Rouge. More information on this meeting will be given at MSM.

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English Proficiency Exams February 29

THE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST will be given on Saturday, February 29, 1964 from 8:00-12:00 in Room 114 of the Science Building.

The following people **MUST** take the test:

1. ALL JUNIORS WHO DID NOT HAVE A "B" AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH
2. ALL SENIORS WHO SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE TEST AS JUNIORS BUT WHO DID NOT DO SO, OR WHO FAILED THE TEST WHEN THEY LAST TOOK IT.

THE PASSING OF THE TEST IS A REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION

Students taking the test should bring the following materials with them: pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and a dictionary.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.

Dr. Pate To Address Campus On Modern Economics

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta will be presented tonight at 7:00 in the auditorium of the Science Building by Dr. Woodrow Pate, head of the department of Economics. The subject of his talk will be "Modern Economics".

Dr. Pate, who studied at Texarkana College, received his B.A. from Henderson State College, his M.A. from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1949.

Prior to moving to Shreveport, Dr. Pate taught at Henderson State, Magnolia A&M College, the University of North Carolina and the University of Oklahoma.

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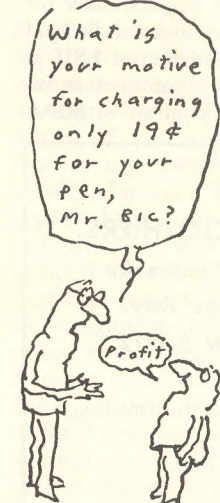
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 58

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, February 17, 1964

No. 17

Education And Psychology Department Adds New Faculty Member

Mrs. Jeanne Stamper Moore, a substitute teacher in the Caddo Parish School System, has been added to the staff of Centenary College's Department of Education and Psychology for the spring semester, according to a joint announcement Feb. 1 by Dean Bond Fleming and Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the department.

Mrs. Moore will assist Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, assistant professor of education, in the training of elementary-level teachers, Dr. MacCurdy said. She will assume her duties when spring semester classwork begins on Feb. 4.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stamper, 5910 Fern, Mrs. Moore was educated at Byrd High School, Judson College, Marion, Ala., and LSU, where she took her B.S. degree in 1947. She has taught at Queensboro and Line Avenue Elementary Schools and at Isadore Newman High School in New Orleans.

She and her husband, Ferney A. Moore, Jr., reside at 174 Bruce with their two sons. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Junior League and Kappa Kappa Gamma, national honorary education society for women.

Dr. Mickle To Address Methodist Students

Dr. Mickle will be guest speaker for MSM this Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this program and every MSM meeting which is held in the auditorium, room 101 of the R. E. Smith Building every Thursday evening.

Peace Corps Tests

The Peace Corps placement test will be given in Room 108 of the Smith Building, today, February 17 at 2:00 p.m. Those interested in taking the test must fill out a questionnaire ahead of time unless they have already filled out one or submit one at the time of the placement test session. Further information and questionnaires may be obtained from the Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, Room 121 of the Smith Building. Those planning to take the placement test should expect to spend possibly up to two hours on it.

Peace Corps placement test results are used to help find the most appropriate assignment for each applicant. Therefore, the test is non-competitive and there are no passing or failing grades. All applicants are required to take a 30 minute general aptitude test and a 30 minute modern language aptitude test. If an applicant has any knowledge of French or Spanish he has the option of taking an additional test of 30 minutes length in one of these two languages.



Members of the Cleveland Play House, who will perform Sean O'Casey's "Drums Under The Window," in the gym tonight.

McNair Is Added To English Staff Homecoming Court Selected For '64

Thomas W. McNair has been added to the Centenary College faculty as an instructor in English, effective at the start of the spring semester, Dean Bond Fleming and Dr. Edward M. Clark, head of the department of English, announced Feb. 5.

Dr. Clark said that McNair received the Master of Arts degree in English at Vanderbilt University last month, and was added to the Centenary faculty immediately afterward.

McNair was born in Philadelphia, Pa., but has spent most of his life in Mississippi. He attended the public schools of Jackson and took his B.A. degree at Millsaps College, graduating in 1958 with a major in philosophy. His only prior teaching experience was at Kohn Junior High School in New Orleans in 1961-62.

McNair has written a number of poems and short stories, several of which were published in literary magazines at Millsaps and Vanderbilt.

He and Mrs. McNair, the former Judith Ann O'Neil, live at 143 E. Wilkinson St., with two infant sons.

Southern Lit. Festival Contest Announced

The Southern Literary Festival is sponsoring its annual creative writing contest April 23-25 at Mississippi State College for Women, according to Mr. Leslie Burris, assistant professor of English at Centenary.

The contest, designed to promote interest in creative writing, is open to all regularly enrolled students in the Southern-area colleges and offers the categories of short stories, poetry, formal essay, informal essay and one-act play.

Since the entries will be judged during the Literary Festival, deadline for entries from Centenary will be Friday, February 21st, in order that they may be proof-read and mailed to Mississippi by April 23.

Anyone interested in submitting a manuscript in any of the categories listed above should contact Mr. Burris, Room 23, Jackson Hall, for additional information.

The selection of the Homecoming Court for 1964 has been made by the basketball team. The five girls who will be presented at the Homecoming game against the Demons of Northwestern State College, Friday, February 21, are: Paula Jahnke, Linda Whiteside, Jackie Seale, Doris Stewart, and Sharon Wilson. The Homecoming Queen will be selected from these five by a general election to be held Wednesday, Feb. 19. All students are reminded to vote in this election and to be present at the presentation of the Queen and her court, Friday, February 21.

Byrd High Principal To Teach Here

J. H. Duncan, principal at Byrd High School, will return to the teaching staff of Centenary College for the spring semester, Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the department of education and psychology, announced Feb. 6.

MacCurdy said that Duncan will teach one of three sections of Education 102, "Foundations of Education", to be offered this semester. His section will be held from 3:45 to 5 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays on the campus, while Dr. Janet Lucar will teach a Monday night on-campus section in the Evening Division and Dr. MacCurdy will teach a Wednesday night section at Barksdale Air Force Base.

This will be the fourth separate "tour of duty" for Duncan at Centenary. He has taught regular day courses for one whole year and three summer sessions, plus a total of seven years in the Evening Division.

A Texan, Duncan took the B.A. degree at Trinity University and the M.A. in educational administration at the University of Texas. His public school experience includes 13 years in Texas and 20 in Caddo Parish—the last nine as principal at Byrd High.

In addition to his past experience at Centenary, he has taught two summer sessions at Trinity University.

Cleveland Playhouse To Perform "Drums Under The Window" Tonight In Haynes Gym

The Cleveland Play House, bringing *Drums under the Windows* to Haynes Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 17, first hit the road in 1960.

It was hardly the case of a raw kid setting out in the world. The Play House will be a half-century old in 1965.

But it was an ambitious new idea — a touring repertory company heading out from a permanent home base.

The first tour scored a sweeping success from coast-to-coast and became an annual season-long outing.

Many cast members are veterans of the road with the Cleveland Play House.

And as members of this venerable organization, they're travelling in classy company. Former Play House performers include Thomas Gomez, Howard da Silva, Ray Walston, Eleanor Parker and a host of others.

The Cleveland organization pales all professional groups in the United States.

A salaried staff of 70, selected apprentices, and 300 students present a continuous round of productions from September through May. They do classical plays, modern plays, and children's plays.

More than 100,000 attend the shows each year, including 20,000 at the Shakespeare Festival each spring.

This vast operation spreads into three theatres in Cleveland. On the road, the Play House reached 38 states last season.

But the organization is not merely large.

Besides the star-studded alumni roster, Cleveland Play House boasts world premiers of 40 plays, including works by Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice and others.

The Play House has been visited by virtually every major name in theatre — from Maurice Evans to Ethel Barrymore to Tyrone Guthrie to Orson Welles and on ad infinitum.

When Life Magazine splashed the story of the Cleveland organization it emphasized that the Play House has proved that "having a good time and enjoying good art can take place

simultaneously."

Until 1960, theatre-lovers had to travel to Cleveland to see this success story in action.

Now it comes to Centenary in the dramatic form of *Drums Under the Windows*.

THE CLEVELAND PLAY HOUSE Presents

Sean O'Casey's
DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOWS

Adapted by Paul Shyre
Staged by David Hager

CAST

George Vafiadis Narrator
Robert Snook Christy Mahon,

Dr. Henchy, and others
Charles Keating Sean Casside

Allen Leatherman Adam, Viceroy,
and others

Sally Noble Mild Millie, Eve,
and others

Rhoda Koret Mrs. Ballynoy,
Newswoman, and others

Time and Place: Dublin during the
early 1900's

The play is in two acts with one
ten-minute interval.

COMPANY STAFF

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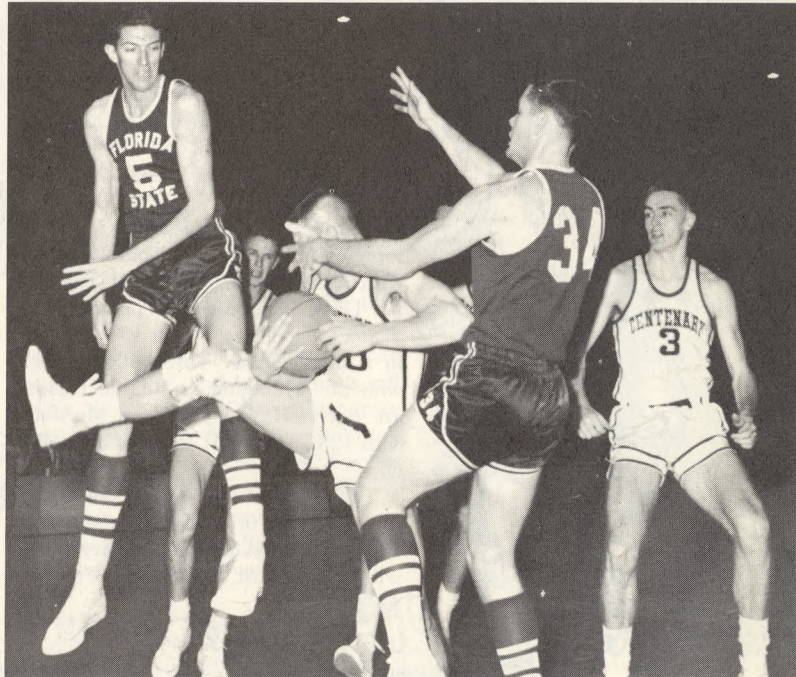
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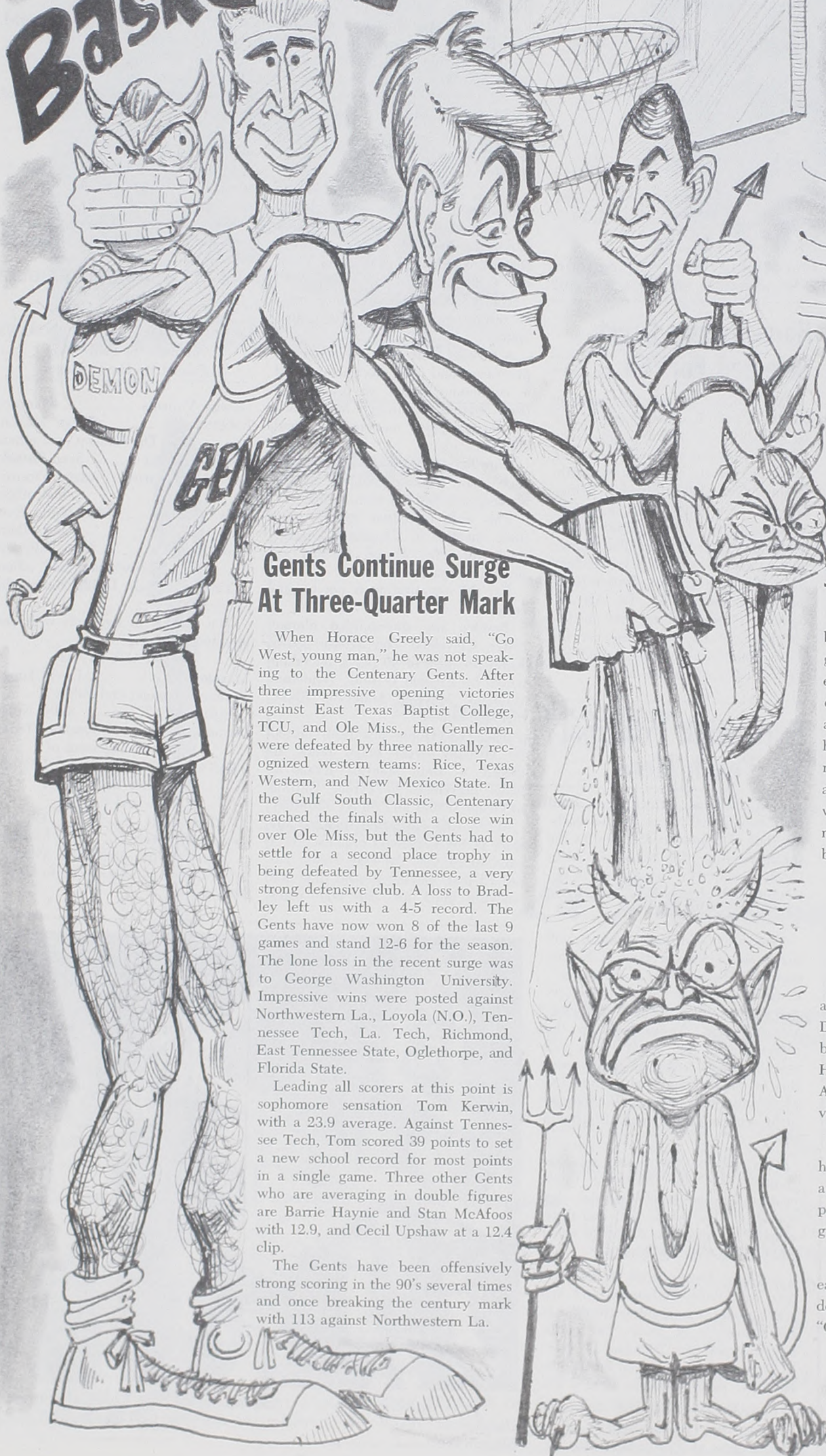
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Jerry Butcher grabs a rebound from two Florida Staters in the Gents' 79-73 win. Looking on are Barrie Haynie and Larry Shoemaker.

CENTENARY CELEBRATES 1964 HOMECOMING

BASKETBALL



Gents Continue Surge At Three-Quarter Mark

When Horace Greely said, "Go West, young man," he was not speaking to the Centenary Gents. After three impressive opening victories against East Texas Baptist College, TCU, and Ole Miss., the Gentlemen were defeated by three nationally recognized western teams: Rice, Texas Western, and New Mexico State. In the Gulf South Classic, Centenary reached the finals with a close win over Ole Miss, but the Gents had to settle for a second place trophy in being defeated by Tennessee, a very strong defensive club. A loss to Bradley left us with a 4-5 record. The Gents have now won 8 of the last 9 games and stand 12-6 for the season. The lone loss in the recent surge was to George Washington University. Impressive wins were posted against Northwestern La., Loyola (N.O.), Tennessee Tech, La. Tech, Richmond, East Tennessee State, Oglethorpe, and Florida State.

Leading all scorers at this point is sophomore sensation Tom Kerwin, with a 23.9 average. Against Tennessee Tech, Tom scored 39 points to set a new school record for most points in a single game. Three other Gents who are averaging in double figures are Barrie Haynie and Stan McAfoos with 12.9, and Cecil Upshaw at a 12.4 clip.

The Gents have been offensively strong scoring in the 90's several times and once breaking the century mark with 113 against Northwestern La.

DECORATIONS

Judging of House Decorations

Judging of house decorations will be February 21 at 3:00 p.m. Any organization with house facilities may enter the competition. This will include dormitories. The decorations are to be on the outer portion of the house only and need to be completed no later than Friday, February 21, at 1:00 p.m. The House decorations will be judged by an alumni committee and the following awards will be presented:

- \$25.00 — First Prize
- \$15.00 — Second Prize
- \$ 5.00 — Third Prize

The first place winner will also be awarded the rotating plaque of House Decorations. These presentations will be made during the half-time of the Homecoming Game by Wesley Nolan, Alumni Director and Enrollment Advisor.

Since awards will be presented at half-time all qualified organizations are asked to have a representative appointed in the event that a prize is given to their organization.

(Remember the Senate has advised earlier that to qualify for judging the decorations must contain the words "Gents" and "Demons.")



DOUSE THE DEMONS!

Dance — with the Fabulous "Wheels"

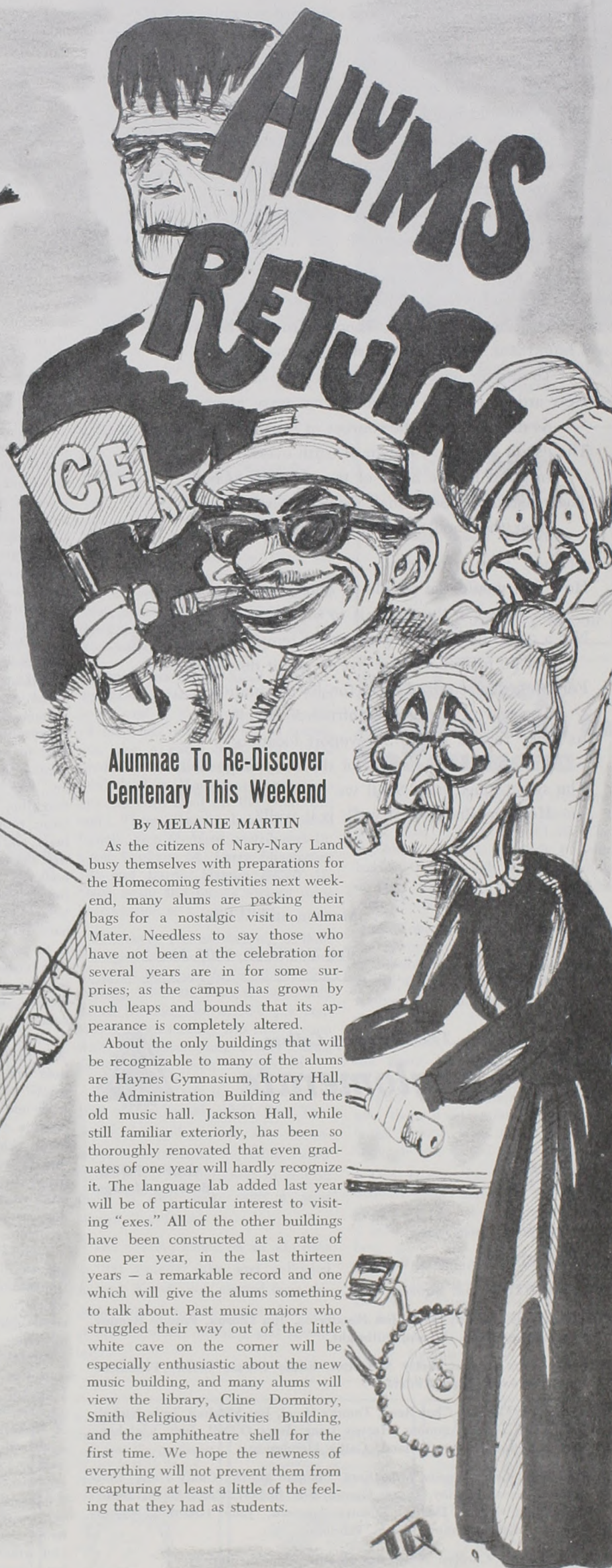
The Dance

The Senate is very proud to announce that The Wheels will be performing at the Homecoming Dance, February 22.

The Wheels were organized over two years ago in Lafayette, on the University of Southwestern Louisiana Campus. The head of the group is James D. Herrin, Jr. Since that time the Wheels have performed throughout the entire Southwest area. The Wheels have recently gained popularity on the L.S.U. campus. Other universities at which they have performed are the University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Arkansas. According to one Shreveport agent "The Wheels are now considered to be the top group in the Southwest area."

The Wheels is an eight-man band with the following instrumentation: organ and piano, drums, bass guitar, lead guitar, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and one feature vocalist. The Wheels are entertaining in that they feature all styles of music, including rock and roll.

Don't forget — The Wheels will be playing at the Homecoming Dance, February 22, 1964 — from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. Dress is semi-formal, and there is no admission charge. It will be held in the SUB.



Alumnae To Re-Discover Centenary This Weekend

By MELANIE MARTIN

As the citizens of Nary-Nary Land busy themselves with preparations for the Homecoming festivities next weekend, many alums are packing their bags for a nostalgic visit to Alma Mater. Needless to say those who have not been at the celebration for several years are in for some surprises; as the campus has grown by such leaps and bounds that its appearance is completely altered.

About the only buildings that will be recognizable to many of the alums are Haynes Gymnasium, Rotary Hall, the Administration Building and the old music hall. Jackson Hall, while still familiar exteriorly, has been so thoroughly renovated that even graduates of one year will hardly recognize it. The language lab added last year will be of particular interest to visiting "exes." All of the other buildings have been constructed at a rate of one per year, in the last thirteen years — a remarkable record and one which will give the alums something to talk about. Past music majors who struggled their way out of the little white cave on the corner will be especially enthusiastic about the new music building, and many alums will view the library, Cline Dormitory, Smith Religious Activities Building, and the amphitheatre shell for the first time. We hope the newness of everything will not prevent them from recapturing at least a little of the feeling that they had as students.

Letters to the Editor

The following was submitted by the Centenary Library —

CENTENARY BELL

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my college,
When fond recollection presents them to view,
The campus, the building, the temple of knowledge,
And every lov'd spot in my boyhood I knew,
The stately old building, the wings that stood near it,
The pine and oak where the sweet shadows fell,
The great center building, the eating house by it,
And all the old boys who answered the bell.
The sweet-toned bell—Shall we sell? Shall we sell?
Hear the knell! Is it well; is it well?

The dear old college, I hail as a treasure,
For often from home, when returned to its halls
I found it a source of exquisite pleasure
To answer once more the sweetest of calls.
How ardent I seized the books that were glowing,
As distilled from the sources of learning they fell,
Then soon with the emblem of truth overflowing,
Inspired by the notes of the old college bell.
The sweet-toned bell—Shall we sell? Shall we sell?
Hear the knell! Is it well; is it well?

How fain would the people of Shreveport remove it,
As poised in the court, it so soon may we soil'd.
Not a cool hundred thousand could tempt me to move it,
Let no former student live to see it despoil'd,
For when far removed from the lov'd situation,
The tear of regret will intrusively swell,
As fancy reverts to the Shreveport location,
And sighs for the sound of the old college bell.
The sweet-toned bell—Shall we sell? Shall we sell?
Hear the knell! Is it well; is it well?

XXX.

Maroon and White

Vol. V. March, 1905, No. 2

APPRAISAL

Patriotism: The last refuge of a scoundrel.

—Samuel Johnson

In the Canal Zone the zeal of a group of American high school students, their insistence on displaying the flag in an unauthorized manner, has led to a major international incident. However much the situation has been exploited and worsened by other influences, the initial spark was that single hasty action, and the most disheartening aspect of the whole affair is its senselessness. Yet, the young people involved seem to have no regrets, and their plea is patriotism. This is a subject much discussed among us, and it warrants serious consideration.

Patriotism is usually defined simply as love of one's country, and its roots lie deep in every individual. It springs from attachment to familiar sights and sounds which evoke endless associations and emotions, and to elements of our environment which have served to reflect and express our own being. Too, there is in most of us a feeling for sheer natural beauty, and for the wideness and diversity of this land. And there is a genuine sense of our country's greatness as a nation, the romance of its history. (You may say that this is the result of indoctrination, that, for example, the marble dignity of Washington and the fathomless compassion of Lincoln are myths designed to keep us quiet, and to a large extent you will be right, but unless you are really as cynical as you think, you still feel something when the unsingable National Anthem is sung by a hired soprano or when the flag passes.)

An authentic patriotism should extend to a grateful recognition of the relative freedom which Americans enjoy, and to a realization of the fact that this freedom comes from the basic proposition (which has never been, and is not today, unchallenged) that the nation is not an end in itself, however lofty its ideals. This distinction is reserved for individual human beings. Individuals have rights. States have duties only, and the first of these is to protect us from each other so that no man's freedom to be himself is impaired by any other man or group of men. All governments, even those called by some "the most perfect ever devised," are man-made instruments. The meaning of a man's existence does not depend upon the political whole to which he belongs, indeed, it is not for the State to take any position whatever with regard to what man's chief end is, except to affirm that he must be left free to pursue his own ends without interference. In other words, religion, morals, philosophy, are not the business of the government—national, state, or local.

Such are some of the sources and objects of traditional American patriotism, but there is a new patriotism which is becoming widespread and vocal today. Its sources are difficult to define, but one feels that it is not a natural growth. Rather, it is a self-conscious sort of patriotism generated artificially by propaganda. It is aggressive, frenzied, exhibitionistic, fond of making emotionally charged, unequivocal statements. It is characterized by a desire for unanimity and an implicit demand for assent. It exalts symbols to a position of holiness. The very word "constitution" has become more connotative than denotative. One wonders how many of those who have framed facsimiles of the Constitution or Declaration of Independence hanging on the walls of their homes or business establishments (and this latter circumstance may go fur-

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate Room at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 11, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendiman, Stanley Ellington, Mr. Hanson, and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$358.69.

Bill Bowker reported that the Homecoming election would be February 19.

Jimmy Mounger reported that the LSU audition team would be on campus February 14 at 2:00 p.m. — instead of the date previously announced. He also reported that the campus-wide talent show will be sometime in March.

Rosemary Casey reported on publicity for the Homecoming Game.

Carol Wood presented the final schedule of Homecoming activities to the Senate. The following presentations to be made were approved —

1. Presentation of House Decoration Plaque—Wishy Nolan
2. Presentation of Homecoming Court—Sid Williams
3. Crowning of Queen — Mr. Ed Noland
4. Presentation of Bouquet — Dr. Mickle.

The final report of the Honor Court Evaluation Committee was submitted to the Senate. This will be presented to the Honor Court to be considered.

Rosemary Casey reported on the bulletin boards. It was moved that the Senate purchase bulletin boards for the cafeteria and library, with the boards meeting the requirements of the locations. The motion was carried by a vote of 7 to 2.

A revolving type stand to place in the SUB on which picture of past Centenary history would be placed was then discussed. Bill McCaa and Leonard Riggs were appointed to check into this.

The Senate then discussed at great length school spirit and attitudes. Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey and Leonard Riggs were appointed to write a questionnaire to be presented to the student body.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

School Calendar

FEBRUARY 17-29, 1964

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| February 17 | Lyceum — Cleveland Playhouse — 8:15 P.M. — Haynes Gymnasium. |
| | W. R. A. |
| 18 | S.L.T.A. — 10:30.
Basketball — La. Tech — Youth Center.
French Club — 10:30. |
| 19 | Circle K — S. 114 — 6:00 P.M.
Physics Lecture — S. 114 — 7-10 P.M. |
| 20 | "Electra" Playhouse.
A.W.S. Council.
Maroon ackets — James Library. |
| 21 | Homecoming.
Basketball — Northwestern State — Youth Center.
"Electra" Playhouse. |
| 22 | Homecoming Dance — Sub — 8:00 P.M.
"Electra" Playhouse. |
| 23 | Open. |
| 24 | "Electra" Playhouse.
Basketball — Tulsa University — Tulsa.
W.R.A. |
| 25 | "Electra" Playhouse.
Basketball — Oklahoma University — Oklahoma City.
Zeta Hat Show — 7:30 — Sub.
Panhellenic — 10:30 — Sub.
Civil Service Representative — All Day — Sub. |
| 26 | Circle K.
"Electra" Playhouse.
Physics Lecture — S. 114 — 7-10 P.M. |
| 27 | "Electra" Playhouse.
Phi Beta |
| 28 | "Electra" Playhouse.
Choir — Crowley. |
| 29 | English Proficiency Test — S. 114 — 8-12 A.M.
Choir — Lafayette.
Basketball — Southern Mississippi — Youth Center. |

NOTICE

Any full time woman student who did not pay her AWS second semester \$1.00 dues may give it to any of the three girls dormitory presidents or to Vi West, treasurer, any time before February 20.

Since these dues are used to pay for the social, cultural, publications, honors, and publicity expenses of the organization for this semester, it is important that all girls who desire to support the programs pay their money before the deadline in order that this semester's activities may be planned and the budget outlined.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Pringle Ramsey, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Allbright.

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FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Gene Woods, Mike Kent, Melanie Martin, Cindy Haug, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Eddie Dance, Dianna Ammons, Judy Graythen, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jim Chatham, Jackie McIntyre.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONIST: Tommy Quaid.

Harvard Study Asks, "Are Exams OK?"

Is the student's three-hour ordeal of final examination "a silent teacher," "a teaching tool in its own right" — or just "a high fence" erected by scholars, and "a device for simplifying academic bookkeeping"?

Do Harvard's highly-motivated modern students — the great majority headed for graduate and professional schools — need a different kind of test than their turn-of-the-century predecessors of the "gentleman's C"?

The Committee on Education Policy of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences is focusing attention on such questions in undergraduate education for the first time in more than a quarter of a century. Because the shape and content of examining at Harvard is an individual matter for the individual professor, the Committee on Educational Policy asked the opinion of scholars in different fields.

Surveying the history of examining from the colonial formality of the Sitting of Solstices to the 20th-century General Examination in a field — a change from "drillmastering" to scholarship, and then "from education proffered by the instructor and received by the student to education sought by the student, assisted, stimulated and encouraged by the teacher" — Paul H. Buck, the University historian and former Provost who is Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor, remarks:

"It is quite possible that the examining process is today carried to excess; that the continuous impact of hour, midyear and final course examinations serves merely to interrupt the scholarly development of the intellectually curious student of today."

Several professors see their course examinations playing a creative role in the intellectual development of students.

At its best, observes Dean Franklin L. Ford, the final examination permits a student to start thinking and talking about what he has been studying as he will think and talk about it for the rest of his life.

Properly, the questions asked may give the student an opportunity, not only to demonstrate his command of the course material, but also to make a synthesis of this material with what he has learned elsewhere, suggests George W. Goethals, Lecturer on Social Relations: "In doing this a final examination is both a proper conclusion to a course and a step forward into new ways of thinking."

"A self-discovery test" is the aim of Gerald Holton, Professor of Physics, in his General Education science course. This class, he feels, "can and should be different to a considerable degree for a student who is gifted and deeply interested in mathematical matters, as compared with his neighbor who is interested more in the humanistic style of thought." He continues:

"The examination... should make it possible for differently endowed and interested students to write rather different bluebooks, each capitalizing on that in which he can prove to himself, and to the examiner, to have some excellence." To these students, Professor Holton offers some choice in his examinations, "to provide a little of the necessary flexibility."

"Theory and fact, or argument and evidence" are two aspects of the discipline of subject matter, observes Samuel H. Beer, Professor of Government; "a good examination essay will have both." Students, especially the younger ones in a General Education course, most readily take to theory.

Patterson Wins Hemenway Award

Malcolm L. Patterson, assistant professor and acting head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Centenary College, has been named recipient of the Hemenway Award for 1964, Dean Bond Fleming announced Saturday.

Patterson will make use of the award to work on his doctoral dissertation at Louisiana State University during the 1964 summer session, Dean Fleming said. He will receive the same compensation that he would normally receive for teaching in Centenary's summer school.

The Hemenway Furniture Co., Inc., established the annual award in 1957 to enable one Centenary faculty member each year to devote the summer months to pursuits of his own choice at full salary.

Patterson has already completed all course work and examinations toward the doctorate and expects to complete the outlines and opening chapter of his dissertation during the summer session, with a view to completing the whole requirement by June, 1965.

Previous winners of the Hemenway Award are as follows: 1957, Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the Department of Chemistry; 1958, Dr. Bryant Davidson, head of the Department of History and Government; 1959, Dr. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history and government; 1960, Charles A. Hickcox, head of the Department of Geology; 1961, Joseph M. Running, then head of the School of Music; 1962, Dr. Mary Warters, head of the Department of Biology; and 1963, Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government and former Dean of the College.

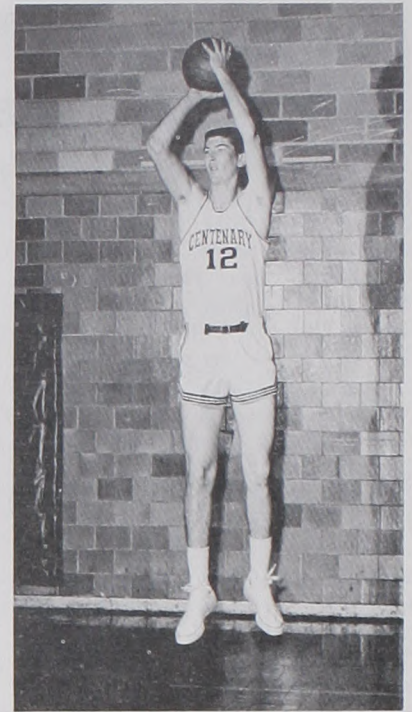
Patterson is a native of Pensacola, Fla., and was educated in the public schools of that city. He took the B.A. degree at Southeastern Louisiana College, where he was a varsity football lineman. After a three-year tour of duty as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, which included 18 months in the Far East, he took his M.S. degree at LSU.

Prior to coming to Centenary in 1962, Patterson taught at Pensacola Junior College and as a graduate assistant at LSU.

He is a member of the American and Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Broadmoor Baptist Church and the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club.

He and Mrs. Patterson, the former Olive Allen, live at 139 E. Wilkinson with their two children: Lisa, 7, and David, 5.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP
1917 Centenary Blvd.



Two seniors peppering for the Homecoming game are Stan McAfoos, (left) and Cecil Upshaw (right). Stan had a fine night against Florida State, while Cecil was side-lined by illness.

Gents Slash East Tennessee

The Gentlemen of Centenary College, led by Tommy Kerwin's usual outstanding performance, crushed a good East Tennessee five. From the outset the game was obviously to be one of enjoyment for the men of Orvis Sigler. The 90-79 victory gave the Gents a 2-1 won-loss record for this current road trip.

Kerwin played his usual outstanding game, hitting on 11 of 15 field goals, and 2 of 5 free throws. His 14 rebounds, added to his 24 points, was also a game high. This point production kept him among the nation's leaders. However, Tommy was not the only Gent on the court this night. Three other locals hit in double figures, Stan McAfoos contributed 19, Cecil Upshaw 14, Larry Shoemaker 13, and Barrie Haynie added 12. Once again the team's victory must be classified as a team effort.

Centenary was outstanding in their field-goal shooting accuracy, hitting 37 of 66 attempts, for a 56 per cent average, while the Bucs dropped only 31 of 84 tries, for a 36.9 per cent average. Rebounding was nearly even with 45 caroms going to the Gents, while East Tennessee collected 44.

The victory left the Gents with a 10-6 season record, while East Tennessee dropped to 8-6. The Buccaneers, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, are currently in second place in their loop, with 4 wins against 2 defeats.

The evening ended on an odd note as the usually calm and collected Tommy Kerwin was ejected from the game, with 5 minutes to go, because of indiscriminate pushing and tussling.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Frosh Drop A Close One to LaTourneau

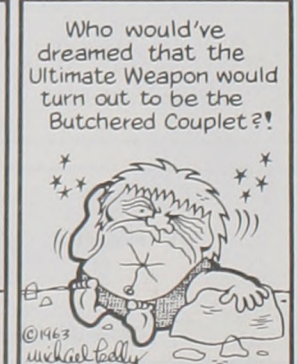
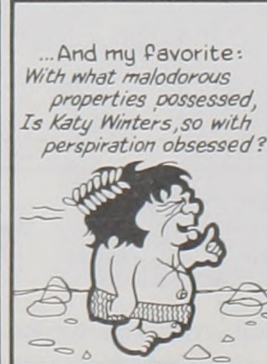
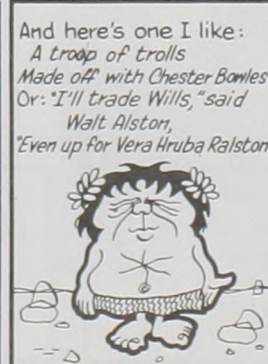
The Freshmen dropped a close one to LaTourneau Tech after having a 9 point lead at half time 51-42. The Freshmen drove to an early 6 point lead in the first half by the shooting of Dan Homan and Alton McKnight with 14 and 13 points respectively.

La Tourneau Tech came back in the second half and closed the score to 2 points with about twelve minutes left in the game. A technical foul and another foul put the freshmen back into the lead.

Tech went ahead with 1:30 left in the game. The Freshmen tied the score at 95 all with 30 seconds left to play. Tech netted a foul shot to give them a one point lead. An attempt to score with 3 seconds left in the game was missed by the freshmen.

Dan Homan led the little Gents with 31 points and set a new season record for the most points scored in a game. Alton McKnight, playing his best game this season, netted 20 points and intercepted several Tech passes. Gary Joseph netted 15 points and was followed closely by Dave Bush with 14. Gary Espenschied hit for 11 points to be the fifth man in double figures.

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Playhouse To Present "Electra" February 20

Electra, the great Sophoclean tragedy, will burst upon the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on opening night, Thursday, Feb. 20. Starring Barbara MacMillian in the title role, the play tells of the fateful morning when two royal heirs to the throne overthrow their murderous mother, Clythaemnestra, played by Ruthanne Cozine, and her paramour, Aegisthus, played by Barry Hope. Orestes, the long-exiled brother of Electra was his mother's last threat to the throne after she butchered his father, and his return is prophesied by an omen in a dream. Orestes, played by Marshall Oglesby, returns in disguise, and Justice shows her hand when Orestes avenges his father's death. The last line of the play joyfully proclaims, "And this day's work well done," with no seeming realization that due to her years as a slave in her mother's house, hating and hated by all, Electra herself is left mad.

Chrysothemis, Electra's sister, is a weak-willed girl who has given in to her mother to stay on the "good side." She is portrayed by Louella Bains. The old tutor, who has raised Orestes and brings him back to Nycenae this fateful day, is played by Hal Proske. The companion to Orestes who, mysteriously, is always silent, is played by Jim Schull.

The production will feature a chorus of women who are friends to Electra. They hover around her, comforting her, grieving with her, and taking her part in all she does, sometimes commenting, sometimes silent. The chorus of women, led by Paulette James, moves in formations around the stage in an unusual choreographic effect. Among the chorus members are Dorothy Bradley, Paula Stahls, Becky Hampton, Marsha Harper, Ginger Darnell, Mary Ann De Noon, Betty Kintz, Paige Anderson, Katy O'Mary, Mary Jane Mellinger, Judy Contonis, and Bonnie Henry.

The setting, designed by Mrs. Corey, has called for a rebuilding of the stage, to raise it to a point of five feet in height at the back. The new stage goes back to a point which gives the illusion of going back into eternity. Overlooking the palace and the goings-on will be the large severed head of Agamemnon, the murdered king, Electra's father. The head will hang in a net above the stage, representing the memory of evil deeds.

Clythaemnestra and her two attendants, played by Sandy West and Sharon Hubert, as well as Chrysothemis and King Aegisthus, will be costumed in a manner befitting their status. The king and queen will be gaudily, yet richly, attired in the finest of robes and jewelry. The make-up as well as the costumes will reveal their true lustful, hideous hearts.

Electra is dressed "like a slattern in coarse and ugly garments" which flow about her in her writhing agony. The chorus of women will be dressed in blending robes of earthen hues. As is always true of Mrs. Corey's designs, the costumes and set are breathtaking.

Electra has been a year in the making and rehearsals have been in progress since fall. It is one of the greatest undertakings the Playhouse has ever presented and will long be remembered and talked about. Box office opens today. Thursday, a classic is reborn.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

519 Marshall

Phone 423-0613

Centenary Library Opens Cline Room

The Pierce Cline Memorial Room, which the Centenary Women's Club helped furnish last year as the Library Rare Book room, will be open on a trial basis for an hour and one-half each weekday during the spring semester. Assistant Librarian Mrs. Kathleen Owens and Mrs. Susan Walker are taking charge of the sorting and classifying of the archival and manuscript materials that have been accumulating since the Library was established in 1831.

The Cline Room houses the Library collection of College records, scarce Louisiana materials, and several rare and near rare books. It is also the depository for the records of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church, and the historical collections of the North Louisiana Historical Society.

Mrs. Walker, a Centenary student in education and a student assistant at the Library since June, will be in the Cline Room from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday to assist in the use of these materials. The Cline Room collections, as before, will be available for use at other hours on request.

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TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE and MEL

Welcome once again to the party school of the south. We hope the fun and frolic of this past semester contributes just as much to this one.

If you noticed a lack of many students this past week it was probably due to Mardi Gras.

The boys, needless to say, had no trouble making their way down — it was just driving back.

Those behind the sunglasses are Bill Blackman, Bruce Dinwidie, Warren Odom, Tommy Head, Johnny Burgess, John Braden and Henry Letford.

The lucky girls who made it through P.R.'s requirements were Terry Sommers, Pam Dunn, BT, Diann King, Eneile Cooke, Johnyce Mundo, Suzy Welty, and Paula Marshall. We must also include the names of those who were there mentally but not physically. Those roaming around Pat O'liusers and Reservation Hall in spirit were Chat Reed, Boise, Sandy Long, Ronnie Byrd, Pam Smith, Loretta Lowrey, Jimmy Henderson, Melanie, and Bob Bishoff.

"South of The Border Down Mexico Way" was the theme song of Nary's senioritas Indi Nichols, Pat Holt, Jackie McIntyre, Doogie Pungas and Kay Gustafson as they made their way toward Monterrey. The free Arturos (coffee?) was a steady companion throughout the week. They were loaded down (with little goodies, of course) coming over the border.

Must everyone be so indifferent?

Frowning is not considered to be the fad, but often smiling is just as bad.

Judy Jones has had a wonderful vacation skiing in Aspen, Colorado — we're jealous.

Award for the Most Interesting Personality of the Week goes to the coach of the Florida State Seminoles.

New face seen around the campus is Dorinda "Drin" Bratton. Also among the many transfers this semester are Ann Bullock, Bill Broyles, Polly Page, Johnette Furrow, and Bill Johnson.

Cathy Palmisano is dropped to a KA; Don Vaccarro is engaged.

There will be a cool Peace Corp representative on campus soon.

Sears grossed 377 million in Jan. 1964 up 11.5% over Jan. of last year.



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mambo...cha-
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SLTA Elects 1964 Officers

New officers of S.L.T.A. for 1964-65 are:
President, Don Adair; Vice President, Nancy Padgett; Secretary, Mary Brock; Treasurer, Linda Howard; Reporter, Regina Levinson; Historian, Carolyn Witt.

The S.L.T.A. meeting was held on February 18, 1964. The guest speaker was Mr. Earl McKinsey, principle from Fair Park High School. He spoke to the members on the topic "Passport to the World", which pertained to secondary education.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served after Mr. McKinsey's talk.

The next S.L.T.A. meeting will be on March 17, 1964, held in Room 114 in the Science Building.

Centenary Band Preps For Concert

The Centenary College Band, under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey, is rehearsing for their annual spring concert. The concert will be given in the new Music Building. The date for the concert will be set in the near future. The program will include "Festival" by Clifton Williams, an instructor at the University of Texas and one of the better contemporary composers, a saxophone solo, a trumpet solo, selections from "Sound of Music," and others.

The band plans to give a concert at Woodlawn High School and Byrd High School here in Shreveport. Mr. Causey says that he is planning a one-day trip for the band, to play for some high schools in the area.

The band will give one, possibly two, concerts late this spring in the outdoor amphitheater for the students and public.

Last January, Centenary College sent nine representatives to play in the State Intercollegiate Band. The meeting, sponsored by the State Band Directors Association, was held at McNeese State College at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Joining other band members from every college in the state were Helen Kremer, Glennie Scott, Judy Kleinhans, Louise Minter, Henry Causey, Bill Causey, Jr., Ernest Arnold, Gordon Allen, and Carol Wood.

Mr. Causey indicated that he and the band are anxious to move into the new Music Building. There the band will have adequate facilities for practice and concerts.

insights,

The Centenary literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the Spring Issue.

Give all MS. to
Steve Clinton



Centenary's vicious, snarling mob flatly refuses to leave the street minutes before Shreveport police hurled a tear-gas bomb at the gathering of students.

MSM'ers To Study Problems At Pittsburgh With Dr. Oliphant

"Problems at Pittsburgh" is the title for the discussion to be held at MSM this week. Speaker for the evening is Dr. Ben Oliphant, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Monroe. Dr. Oliphant is a delegate from the Louisiana Conference of The Methodist Church to the General Conference of The Methodist Church which is being held this year in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He will speak on the problems which will be discussed at this conference this year. Dr. Oliphant is well informed on this topic, so he should prove to have a very interesting talk.

MSM meets Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 in the auditorium, room 101 of the R. E. Smith Building. All students and staff are invited to attend.

Mrs. Speairs Elected Area Vice-Chairman Of National Council

Mrs. Betty K. Speairs, assistant professor of mathematics, was elected Vice Chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Math at a recent conference held in Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Speairs, one of the four Centenary delegates who attended the two-day conference, served as secretary-treasurer of the organization for the year 1963-64.

The Louisiana-Mississippi conference is held annually to enable high school and college teachers in the two-state area to discuss common problems, introduce new teaching methods and ideas and hear papers by experts in the mathematics field.



Long TOM KERWIN

Kerwin Boomed For All-American

Centenary College's talented Tom Kerwin may be the first All-American to come out of Centenary College for many years. A recent press release stated that Kerwin was being recommended for All-American. Tom has demonstrated many reasons why he should be nominated for this honor. The statistics show this. Out of a total of 18 games, Kerwin has compiled a field goal percentage of 51.5%, a free throw percentage of 63.1%, a rebound average of 10.5 rebounds per game, and an average of 23.9 points per game. Besides being the leading scorer of the squad, Kerwin has managed to set a few records, especially the highest score for a single game. He did this with a 39 point effort breaking the old record of 38 points. Even though he receives a lot of help from a fine team, Kerwin has continually shown that he can stick it out with the "big boys" even under such stiff competition such as Rice, Texas Western (who is already going to the NCAA tournament), Bradley, Loyola, George Washington, and Florida State.

Centenary is proud of the fine young sophomore, and everyone sincerely believes that he deserves the honor. Let us hope that the sports writers realize this also.

Centenary Will Again Sponsor Mexico Term

This summer, Centenary will again sponsor the "Six Weeks in Mexico" summer school program, to be held July 11-August 21, at Monterrey Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico.

Designed to provide an opportunity for Centenary students to live and study in Mexico and become acquainted with Mexican students, educators and culture, the program was initiated twelve years ago at Centenary and is now directed by Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Vogel. Dr. Vogel is the head of Centenary's department of History and Government, and former dean of the college.

Mrs. Vogel, who graduated from Gulf Park College and L.S.U. and has traveled extensively in Europe, will accompany interested Centenary students and participating high school students from the Ark-La-Tex to Monterrey and will serve as counselor during the six weeks period. Dr. Vogel will be in Monterrey during most of the program.

During the six weeks period, a student may take any college level Spanish course, for which he gains six hours credit and spends twenty-five hours per week in class, studying the language itself and Mexican songs, art and folklore. A number of courses other than Spanish are offered for credit such as English, art, economics, history, sociology, geography, folklore, and P.E. All college work is accredited by the Southern Association and the American College and University Association.

In addition to classroom work, the program offers many social events, including a welcoming party, three student-faculty dances, excursions to historic spots and surrounding towns and cities, lectures, art exhibits, concerts and daily free travel from the campus to downtown Monterrey.

Students from Centenary and the Ark-La-Tex will travel to Monterrey by train and, while there, will live in dormitory and prep hall facilities and eat in the college cafeterias where Mexican and American dishes are featured.

Last summer, 650 American students from 34 states and the same number of Mexicans attended the program. Among the U.S. colleges and universities participating in the program are East Tennessee State, Florida State, Indiana University, Kansas State, TCU, Tulane, University of Texas, Stephens College and Southwestern at Memphis.

The cost for the entire six weeks is \$330.00 which includes tuition, room and board, medical attention, local excursions, trips and social activities. The round trip transportation fee to Monterrey is about \$60.00.

Any Centenary student in good standing is eligible to attend. The deadline for applications is March 15, so interested and envious students should contact Dr. Leroy Vogel, room 108 Science Building, for additional information and for application forms.



Pictured above, in a photo by Conglomerate photog Butch Guthridge, are the police who "did not enter the Men's Dorm." Mrs. Pollard and dorm proctor Allen Ford are asking the police to leave.

Letters to the Editor

THE SMELL OF TEAR-GAS

As this editorial is being written, the smell of tear-gas lingers in the corners of the buildings and boys are still talking excitedly in the patio of the new dorm. The situation, clarified by authorities like Dean Hohman, is this:

1. The police ordered a student demonstration off of a public street, Centenary Blvd., and the students moved onto the adjacent campus.
2. A policeman ordered the demonstration to break up, on threat of tear gas assault. As it was doing so, he threw the tear gas bomb directly into the midst of the group.
3. Two girls are in the hospital, seriously hurt by the gas, others are hurt and many have red eyes and raw skin. About thirty students reported to the hospital for observation.
4. Police entered Cline Hall, beat on a door with sticks, and took out one boy. Another was arrested for not "moving along" fast enough. Three others were also taken into custody.
5. The housemother of Cline Hall asked the cops to leave the premises. One practor was elbowed aside, and a departing "officer" shouted an unprintable vileness back at the dorm.
6. The officers on duty at the police station were discourteous to representatives of the College, including Dr. Mickle, Dean Hohmann, and the President of the Student Senate, Leonard Riggs.
7. Police denied the use of a tear-gas bowl on the student body to a passer-by.
8. A cop loudly questioned the racial lineage of a student under temporary arrest.
9. Prior to the barbing, a guardian of the public shook his night-stick under the nose of one of the students. "You a troublemaker?" he asked.

The results as it stands now, are these: five boys are out on bail; many are sick; there is no holiday (it was all for nothing); and some semi-literate cop with relatives in Birmingham, Cuba and other militaristic zones is probably pretty proud of having "shown them smart college kids."

I do not entirely excuse you, either, demonstrators. You are guilty of a custom which now seems defunct, which died unknown to you. But you **should have known** that there was to be no holiday. I laud you on one count: that you were hit in the back by the bomb, but I cannot condone the curious attitude you have taken. People are hit with tear gas, and they are bitten by dogs, and clubbed, and jailed. And **not** for a holiday. Perhaps this personal experience might prove a valuable part of your liberal educations. If not, we have at least learned the caliber of the police of Shreveport.

Herb Fackler, Editor

Two Famous Educators To Speak At '64 LCC

Two nationally prominent educators will deliver major addresses at the 26th annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference to be held on the campus of Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, March 6-7.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner March 6. He will speak on "The Quest for Instructional Excellence."

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will address a general session March 7 on "The Many Faces of Excellence."

Dr. Joseph G. Tregle, Jr., dean of academic affairs at Louisiana State University in New Orleans and president of the conference, said this year's theme is "Toward Quality Education in Louisiana."

College and university professors and administrators from across the state will attend the meeting. The Conference is an organization of some 16 colleges and universities established for the general advancement of higher education in Louisiana. It provides this annual meeting for academic and administrative personnel to discuss programs and mutual problems.

Sectional meetings will be held for professors in the fields of agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, English, health and physical education, home economics, journalism, mathematics, modern and classical languages, music, nursing, psychology, social sciences, special education, speech, and the visual arts.

There will also be administrative meetings for deans, librarians, registrars, and personnel and guidance officers.

Dr. Dickey, a former president of the University of Kentucky, has written extensively for educational journals and is the co-author of two textbooks. An honor graduate of Transylvania College in Lexington, Dr. Dickey received his master's and doctor of education degrees from the University of Kentucky.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education, and a past president of the Southern Association of Land Grant colleges and universities.

Dr. Rosenhaupt, as director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, is responsible for the nation's largest fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential college teachers for their first year of graduate study.

A native of Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Rosenhaupt attended universities in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich before receiving his doctorate from the University of Berne. He became a U. S. citizen in 1940 and in 1949 authored *How to Wage Peace*, one of three books he has published.

As a student of modern German literature, graduate education, and the problems of high-level manpower, Dr. Rosenhaupt lectures at colleges and universities and on radio and television. He has also contributed numerous articles to educational journals.

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A
FACULTY MEETING ON
FEBRUARY 28,
AT 6:30 P.M. IN S114.

Peace Corps Man To Speak Here

Rod Miller, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from Thailand, will be on the Centenary campus this Friday, February 28, to speak to students and faculty members on the Peace Corps work, requirements and accomplishments.

Prior to joining the Peace Corps in 1961, Miller studied at Tulsa and Oklahoma University Colleges of Law and received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from Oklahoma University in 1960. He was a teacher of English at Chickasha High School in Oklahoma immediately prior to joining the Peace Corps.

During his two years in Thailand, Miller spent only half his tour in the classroom, moving up-country after a year to work for Thailand's Department of Public Welfare.

Living in small hotels and settler's houses, he traveled with Thai officials, visited nomadic hill tribes via pack animals, and helped the farmers in their efforts to diversify crops.

Distinct in his memory are his travels by bus. "They're built for 50," he recalls, "and take about twice that, plus livestock and produce. You often end up sitting on a sack of coconuts next to a cow."

Headed for a career in government, he is currently working as a Field Representative in the Public Affairs Division of the Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington.

During his one-day visit to Centenary, Miller will speak at several general meetings in the Religious Activities Building and will be available for individual conferences and classroom visits.

Students interested in seeing him and faculty members interested in having him visit their classes should see Dr. Webb Pomeroy for additional information and appointment schedules.

THE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST will be given on Saturday, February 29, 1964 from 8:00 - 12:00 in Room 114 of the Science Building.

The following people **MUST** take the test:

1. ALL JUNIORS WHO DID NOT HAVE A "B" AVERAGE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH
2. ALL SENIORS WHO SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE TEST AS JJUNIORS BUT WHO DID NOT DO SO, OR WHO FAILED THE TEST WHEN THEY LAST TOOK IT.

THE PASSING OF THIS TEST IS A REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION

Students taking the test should bring the following materials with them: pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and a dictionary.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.

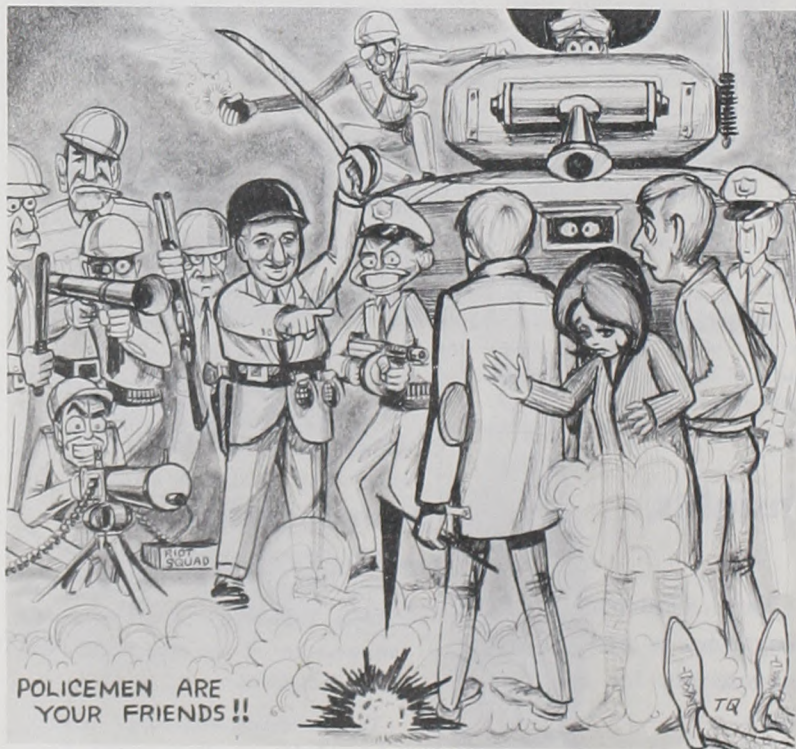
Tennis Team Being Organized

The Centenary Tennis Team is currently being organized for this spring. Positions on the team are up for grabs. Interested students may report to Coach Malcolm Patterson for try-out dates. Tennis is a full-programmed varsity sport at Centenary, and the team will have matches set with many schools from Louisiana and surrounding states.

Dean Bond Fleming To Address N. O. Group

Dean Bond Fleming of Centenary will be the guest speaker at a series of meetings which will take place on March 1 through March 4. These meetings will be held at the Lake Vista Methodist Church in New Orleans.

Nary-Nary Land



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Conglomerate



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CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

RED BEANS AND RICE

This week, in response to a myriad of requests from our treasured readers, we bring you the gist of an advertisement appearing in the **Wall Street Journal** some weeks ago. This advertisement was run by the Eagle Shirtmakers of Quakertown, Pennsylvania, and is indicative of the creative ability which is so abundant in this country. In keeping with our policy of presenting the greatest good for the greatest number, we now announce some of the inspired names which were submitted to the color-naming competition for Eagle's "coveted Afflerbach Fellowship" — a glamorous weekend in Quakertown, Pa., or one dozen eagle shirts. To the young executives among our readers we apologize for presenting something you have undoubtedly already read. To the others among our readers we express the hope that this will let you know what you are missing when you pass up a possible subscription to the **WSJ**.

The following are some of the names that you may soon see appearing on your shirts, socks, underwear, etc.:

Thought for the week: "Civil dissension is a viperous worm that gnaws the bowels of the commonwealth"
—Henry VI.

Forever Amber
Sick Bay
Gar Beige
Noblesso Beige
Hole of Calcutta Black
Strap Molasses Black
Hulla Blue
Fountain Blue
Turn Blue
Elizabeth Barretting Brown
Blind Man's Buff
De Sapio Carmine
Bread Chrome
Roe Cocoa
Come and Get Me Copper
Profits Ecu
Goodclean Fawn
Proud Flesh
Unforeseeable Fuschia
Barry Water Gold
Statutory Grape
Gang Green
Turn Green
Dorian Grey
Hard Hearted Henna
Mason Dixon Lime
My Funny Valiant Lime
Willie Maize
Mickey Moss
Army Navy
God's Little Ochre
Medi Ochre
Tappi Ochre
Bringemback Olive
Rest in Puce
Unpertur Purple
Better Dead than Red
Light District Red
Cost-of-Living Rose
Hedge Rose
Braint Rust
Livery Sable
Old Chinese Sage
Hell Sapphire
Holy Mackerel Sapphire
Hiho Silver
Bipartisan Slate
Outright Steel
Charla Tan
Room at the Taupe
Sunlight on the Mustard of a Coney
Island Hot Dog at Sunset Yellow

The R & D Department at H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce) encourages our gentle readers to add their own suggestions to this list. These ideas may be submitted to the company in the following manner: Simply write a letter to the Governor of Louisiana, State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, asking for a full pardon for the enterprising young research men who made a copy of a copyrighted advertisement appearing in the January 14, 1964, issue of the **Wall Street Journal**. Enclose \$14.00 for postage and handling. Contest closes soon!

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AWS ART EXHIBIT

MARCH 16-20

Cash Prizes
Separate Categories
for Art Majors.

Deadline March 12

Submit to
Ann Covington
Hardin Hall.

Federal Reps. Will Visit Campus

Two representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission will be in the SUB tomorrow, February 25, to talk to students interested in career opportunities in the Federal Civil Service.

Mr. R. C. Lunsford, III and Mr. S. W. McNeely, representatives for agencies in the Dallas Region will confer with students, giving them information about jobs, salaries and requirements for Federal Service.

For more information and appointments, see Mrs. Fannie Nichols in the SUB anytime today or tomorrow.

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Gents Drop Game To Southerners

A possible post season NCAA tourney bid received serious set back as the Gentlemen of Centenary College dropped a heartbreaking 82-78 decision to Southern Mississippi. Hope still remains but the Gents must conclude their schedule in winning fashion.

The game was marked with some flashy individual scoring feats by three locals but the rest of the team was as cold as ice. Tom Kerwin lead the scoring, as usual, with 27 points. Barrie Haynie contributed 23 and Stan McAfoos added 19. However, the next highest Gent was Jerry Butcher with 4 points. This proved to be the difference; five Southerners against three Gents.

Centenary led the way in rebounding 53-41 with, you guessed it, Tom Kerwin clearing 21, or more than twice the total any other individual collected.

From the opening minute it looked as if the Gents had another victory to add to their collection. They led from the time Kerwin hit his first basket until the last two minutes. By halftime, Centenary had a 43-35 advantage. The Gents just couldn't continue their pace and were outscored 35-47 in the second half.

This loss left Centenary 12-7 overall record and Southern a 13-7 overall record.

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Accompanist will be provided at auditions or you may bring your own. A full summer employment at SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, Dallas-Fort Worth, will be offered those registered college students selected. Rehearsals begin Saturday, May 30.

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS

AREA AUDITIONS:

Saturday, March 21 — 2:00 P.M.
LSU UNION BUILDING
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

APPRAISAL

A VISIT TO MALUMBRIA

Below is a letter from a widely-traveled fellow of my acquaintance which will, I hope, be of some interest to the general reader. My Dear friend,

Remembering my promise to keep you informed of my whereabouts, and of anything significant which might arise on our voyage, I am taking a moment to write this letter. I will not tell you of the hardships we have suffered from the elements, of the storms and tempests, the scarcity of food, and the tedious days spent becalmed under a burning sky. Let it suffice to say that our good ship, the Probe, after enduring all these trials, came at last to land. We dropped anchor, I believe it was on a Thursday, near an isolated, and as far as we know, previously undiscovered, island, at approximately 32 degrees North latitude, 94 degrees West longitude. I am uncertain about these figures, being a rather unmathematical person, as you well know, and certainly no navigator, but at least you may see that we are very, very far from home.

The flora and fauna of this island are similar to the sort of thing one finds in temperate southern areas, but I am told that in recent years the winter months have been characterized by severe cold and considerable ice and snow, something for which the natives are quite unprepared. This brings me to the most fascinating aspect of the place, the natives themselves. The islanders have a well-established civilization (whether of a higher or lower order than our own I will leave to your judgment) and it is this that I wish to describe to you.

Malumbria, as they call the island in their own language, consists of one fairly large city surrounded by extensive fields and forests, and ultimately, of course, by the sea. One wide, muddy river, whose source I have not yet explored, crosses the center of the island, and the city stands on its banks. The town is busy and bustling, and if one did not know better, one could easily mistake it for one of our own cities. The chief pursuit of the Malumbrians is buying and selling, and when they are not engaged in such activity, they amuse themselves by telling one another how wonderful buying and selling is, and how important.

There are two kinds of people in Malumbria, constituting two distinct classes. These are the Blundersnatches and the Ilbegots. The Blundersnatches are the most numerous, and they are the ruling group. Their name means both "fair of face" and "those entitled to rights and privileges." That two seemingly unrelated meanings should be attached to the same word does not seem strange to the Malumbrians. I was not permitted to speak to any of the Ilbegots, but communication would probably have been difficult anyway, since every time I looked at one of them he would avert his eyes. I can tell you, however, that their skin is darker in color than that of the Blundersnatches, and that their name means "those who do not speak," or perhaps more accurately, "those who have no voice." I was told that the Ilbegots are unfit for anything except menial labor, and are only maintained by the Blundersnatches out of compassion and generosity. It seems, however, (and this was whispered hurriedly in my ear) that the Blundersnatches are in constant fear lest the Ilbegots steal their women. To keep this from happening, the Blundersnatches employ a special force of law officers who wear a distinctive white headdress and carry machine guns and other advanced weapons.

I was treated very kindly by the Blundersnatches, who showed me all the important sights of their city. Their seat of government is a large pink building shaped rather like a shoebox. Emblazoned on a shield over its entrance is the national motto: Stasis, Reticence, and Vacuity. A flag flies nearby, bearing the revered emblems of the Closed Eye and the Open Mouth.

The Malumbrians are a very religious people, and their city is dotted with impressive temples dedicated to their god. They all believe in a single deity, though the temples vary in appearance, and various forms of worship are employed. The people are very proud of their religion, and, in fact, it is a major topic of conversation among them, second only to buying and selling. They take pride in the richness of their religious edifices, and often refer to Malumbria as the "city of magnificent temples." Like the ancient Hebrews, the Malumbrians feel that the name of their god is too holy to be spoken. Indeed, many of his most devout worshippers do not know his true name. In some of the temples, however, the sacred syllables are carved upon the altar. With the help of an amiable priest I was able to decipher the letters, and though I will not print the word as they spell it, lest I offer anyone offense, I can give you a translation. The name of their deity, roughly speaking, seems to be "THINGS THE WAY THEY ARE."

The zeal of the Malumbrians for their god is equalled only by their hatred for those whom they consider his enemies. All outsiders are automatically suspect, and the thing to remember above all when in Malumbria is **not to disagree**. The Malumbrians (and, of course, I mean only the Blundersnatches, since the Ilbegots are not genuine Malumbrians) like harmony and uniformity, and dissent is a heinous crime among them. A unique form of punishment has been devised for dissenters, and I was fortunate enough to be allowed to witness it. Justice is administered publicly, and in this manner: the accused (accusation is the same as conviction; another peculiarity of the Malumbrian tongue) is placed in an open field and encircled by a mob of Malumbrian citizens. A large pot of glue is emptied over his head, and when he is thoroughly covered with the stuff, a signal is given to the waiting crowd, who, uttering cries of sadistic delight, rush in upon the poor wretch. Each citizen carries a piece of paper about twelve inches long

and six inches wide on which is printed in red letters some incriminating word, such as "subversive," "atheist," "un-Malumbrian," or, the vilest of all, "lover-of-Ilbegots." They proceed to slap these labels on the victim until he is absolutely buried. Then, no longer regarded as a man, but only as a mass of labels, he is paraded through the streets to the river and placed in a boat. He is set adrift and told never to return to Malumbria. Few do.

Now, my friend, I must close, not knowing whether I have said too

much or too little, but confident that you will grasp the meaning of what I have told you. Our expedition, at first enthusiastically received, is beginning, we feel, to arouse suspicion. Very soon we will be reboarding our ship, the Probe, and sailing on to our next port, from which I shall dispatch this letter. I remain, ever,

Your humble and most obedient servant,
Phineas Philwitt

This missive was delivered to me

by an aged and somewhat disreputable-looking seaman who stopped me on the street as I was on my way to a wedding. He claimed that he had been with my friend Phineas on the Probe, and that that vessel, after leaving Malumbria, had been the scene of a number of unusual occurrences involving some bird or other. I was happy to receive the letter, but gave little heed to his babblings, which were, for the most part, incoherent.

—J. O'Dell

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Spectator & Active Sportswear: Koret of California, Glen Ocho, Gordon-Baron of Dallas, Jack Winter of New York, Jo Harden Originals, Jack Winter, Mayfair.

Blouses: Sunny South of Dallas, Arnette of California

Suits: (Imports) Knits by Cadillac & Promenade
(Dressmaker) Semmes

Intimate Apparel: Henson-Kickernick of New York & Texas

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notes...quotes...trig
...dig...review...stew
fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SHREVEPORT, INC.

LeCercle Francais Hosts Constitution Writers

Saturday, February 29, 1964, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building on the Centenary College campus was the scene of the writing of a constitution for the Lyceens Francais de la Louisiane. This event was hosted by Centenary's Le Cercle Francais. Those invited were the students and teachers of the member schools, which were: Bossier, Fair Park, Jesuit, St. Vincent, Woodlawn, and Centenary, acting as host. The highlight of this meeting was the presence of Professor F. P. Salvail, moderator and founder of Lyceens Francais de la Louisiane, teacher of French at Bossier High School, and member of the Centenary Evening Division Faculty. Professor Salvail spoke in French of his experiences as participant in the NDEA French Institute which was sponsored by the University of Oregon at Tours, France in 1963.



Homecoming Queen and Court for '64, were (left to right) Jackie Seale, Doris Stewart, Queen Sharon Wilson, Linda White-side, and Paula Jahnke.

Entrikin Honored As Teacher Of The Year

Dr. John B. Entrikin, long-time head of Centenary College's department of chemistry, was named winner of the second annual "Teacher of the Year" award Saturday as graduates and ex-students of the college held their faculty-alumni luncheon in Moore Student Center as a feature of the 1964 Homecoming celebration.

Harry Brown, chairman of the alumni "Teacher of the Year" committee, presented Entrikin with a plaque in recognition of his long and distinguished service to the college and community, citing the fact that 27 of 57 Centenary alumni who have earned doctorates since 1920 majored under his direction.

Dr. Mary Wartens, head of the department of biology, was winner of the first annual award given in 1963.

In other business of the luncheon meeting the alumni:

Honored John L. Scales of Shreveport as the college's oldest living alumnus. Scales, a long-time member of the Centenary Board of Trustees, is one of three surviving members of the Class of 1892.

Hailed Mrs. Mary Jo Tacon of Manila, Philippines, as the Homecoming visitor from the farthest distance. Mrs. Tacon, the former Mary Jo Sellers, is a member of the Class of '38.

Presented the third annual Centenary Alumni Scholarship to Miss Milann Gannaway, a senior at Neville High School of Monroe. Miss Gannaway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gannaway, ranks among the top five academically in her graduating class and plans to major in foreign languages at Centenary. Also introduced were the two prior winners of Alumni Scholarships, Judd Copeland of Shreveport and Gaylon Daigle of Bossier City.

Heard a report of the past year's progress by President Joe J. Mickle, and a report on the annual Alumni Giving Campaign from co-chairmen George Burton and Dr. Charles D. Knight, Jr. Certificates were presented to nine new members of the Century Club, qualification for which is a contribution of \$100 or more to the Giving Campaign.

Held a brief memorial service for 13 Centenary alumni who died during the past year.

Edwin B. Noland, Jr., president of the Centenary Alumni Assn., presided over the meeting.

The remainder of the day's Homecoming activities consisted of a breakfast for alumni officers, an Extended Studies Series program centering on the School of Music; guided tours of the campus and the annual Homecoming Dance in the Student Union Bldg.

National Secretaries To Hold Meet March 7

The Pelican Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, (International) will hold their annual One-day Seminar at the Washington Youree and Captain Shreve Hotels on Saturday March 7, 1964 using the theme, "Shreveport on the Grow - Secretaries Striving to Know."

The purpose of this yearly event is to supply fresh viewpoints on a variety of problems which face the modern woman in business, education and public affairs and is open to office workers in any capacity. The program this year is designed with particular emphasis on broadening the life of the secretary, to include human relations and after five activities.

The program for March 7 includes speakers both local and from out of the city with the welcome to be given by Mayor Clyde E. Fant. Also of interest to the registrants will be a style show and exhibits by leading supply houses of the latest in office machines and supplies.

For information, contact Miss Doris Jeter at 423-2573.

NOTICE

The Second in a Series of lectures sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Chi: March 4, Science Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. McLloyd Halliburton "Mythic Qualities In the Poetry of Garcia-Lorca."

MSM To Show Film Thursday

The discussion at MSM this Thursday evening, March 5th, will be centered around the topic of the problems of relating to one another. A period of discussion will follow the showing of the film entitled "Members One of Another". The program begins at 6:00 p.m. and should end by 7:00 p.m. in time for night classes. All students and staff members are invited to attend The Methodist Student Movement will meet as usual, in the R. E. Smith Building auditorium.

Inter-Faith Council Holds Conversation Week

The week of March 8-14 has been designated as Campus Conversations Week. During this week there will be eight separate discussion groups moderated by campus student leaders. The discussions will deal with subjects of religious and ethical concern to college students - including such subjects as, "Is Centenary a Monastery", and "The College Student and Segregation." The topics, leaders, resource persons, time and place of the discussions will be announced later. The Campus Conversations are sponsored by the Inter-faith Council and planned by a special committee consisting of: Carol Brown, Judd Copeland, Mary Jo Holonbek, Mary Ann Honaker, Judy Mayo, Randy James, and Bill Nelson, chairman.

Centenary Debaters Take Second Place In GSI Tournament

On February 21 and 22 four debate teams from Centenary traveled to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to compete in the Gulf South Invitational Tournament. There were 32 schools from 11 states in competition.

With 92 points in over-all wins, Centenary received second place in Sweepstakes. First place went to North Texas State University with 105 points and third place was won by Mississippi State College for Women.

Jean Traylor and Mal Morgan led the team in debate by winning 5 out of 6 debates. Leonard Critcher won First Place in Oratory in a field of 35 contestants, and Sharon Stallings received the second place award for Oral Interpretation.

Other members of the squad who made the trip were Mike Little, John Brewer, Robert Gillan and Rick Hruska.

Alpha Sigma Chi Takes Six Members

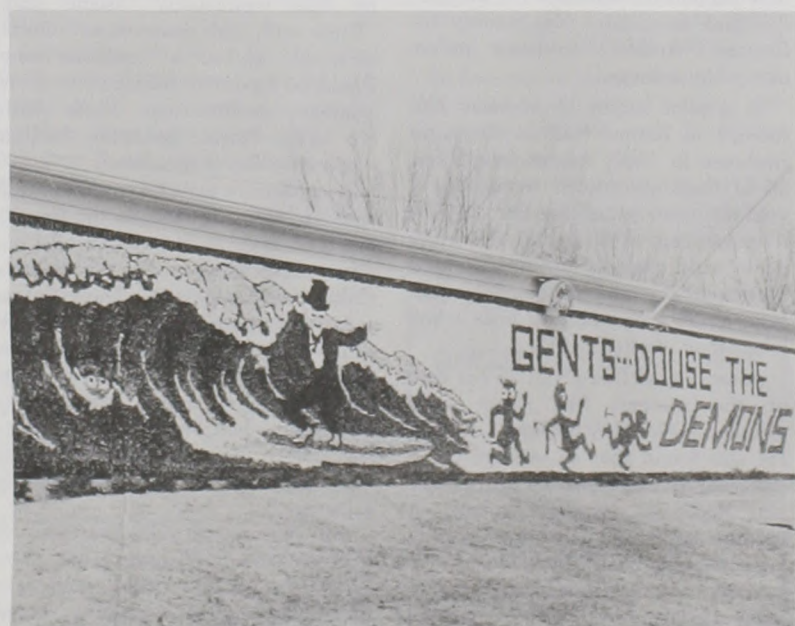
Six upperclassmen have been chosen for membership in the Centenary chapter of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, according to Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the Department of Chemistry.

The six, who were initiated Feb. 20, are Sherry Beede, Tom Paul Carter, Pat Solis, Bob Schwendimann, Don Scroggins, and Ralph Harker.

To be initiated as a full member, a student must have a B or better hours in 15 hours of Chemistry.

Seven freshmen chemistry students were also introduced as associate members at the meeting. To be an associate member, a student must have an A average in first or second semester chemistry.

The associate members named are Tommy Swate, Richard Smith, Kenneth Easley, GaBylon Daigle, Jim Carver, Kay Gonet, and Laura Stevens.



First place winner in the Homecoming decorations was this Kappa Sigma entry, "Douse the Demons."



Second place went to Chi Omega for the above decoration; entitled "Gents Whip the Demons."

APPRAISAL

February 18, 1964

If we did not believe it before; if we scoffed and counted it all as overblown publicity; if we said with a priggish grin, "this is, after all, America," and promptly forgot the grotesque photographs of dogs leaping at children and women dragged screaming through the streets; if we ignored the warnings of the thoughtful against the danger of power lodged in the hands of the irresponsible; if we were not troubled in our sleep by visions of naked force staring through the eyes of ignorance; if we were not frightened by the threatening flash of the wielded club and the rising thud of the hobnailed boot; if we imagined that, even so, it could never touch us, never break like iron through glass into the quiet pattern of our harmless lives, since innocence, though sometimes noisy, is always safe; or if, lightly offended, we deplored what was told us, condemning instinctively the picture without experiencing the reality, as one discards automatically an invalid proposition; if, uninitiated, lacking a baptism of fire, we thought we understood the nature of the thing, and, clucking, shook our heads and returned to our coffee and conversation; if, indeed, this was our reaction in the past, it is so no longer.

For we have seen the thing itself, though admittedly only in a small way, and under circumstances which are less than complimentary, and provide no clear-cut martyrdoms. Still, we have known the feel of the thing—some of us the very taste, smell, and sting of it—and no amount of talk can smooth its intransigent edges. And we must retain that knowledge uniquely acquired, felt in the senses, present in the pit of the stomach and along the spine, for if small doses inoculate, we shall need it for the facing of the future. This may be only the beginning.

—J. O'Dell

ENCOMIUM FOR THE BOYS IN BLUE

O benevolent! O wise!
Protector and guide,
Paragon of manhood;
Shield of ladies
Little and old;
O pillar of order,
Of justice and truth,
Lover of children;
O enlightened arbiter,
Maker of peace;
O clearer of streets,
We humbly salute thee
And honor thy office.
Thy blows are delicious
And for our own good;
We smile at thy rod,
Accepting chastisement.
O lead us to virtue
By the narrowest way,
But this above all,
Great man of authority,
Teach us to be
More like thee!

—Phineas Philwyt

Anonymous Notes At U. of Kansas

An anonymously authored set of notes under the title of an "Outline of Western Civilization" continues to be made available for sale to University of Kansas students.

The notes have been condemned and derided by other faculty members of the Western Civilization department, but "The Authors" (as the Authors' preface is signed), silent to these attacks, have continued to update annually and publish the outline. The notes were first prepared in 1959.

Professor James E. Seaver, who is on leave as director of the Western Civilization department, once reportedly termed the notes "a thorn in my side once, but it's calloused now and they don't bother me anymore." Professor David Jones, action chairman of the Western Civilization department, states that the notes are "a very inferior text book. In their pious preface, the authors say they have no intent to subvert the Western Civilization program, but practically every page is a summary or condensation of required readings with very little criticism or evaluation."

The notes are intended, according to the preface, "as a reference aid with three purposes in mind: to help the student in grasping and preparing for the weekly assignments, to assist him in reviewing the material while preparing for the comprehensive examination, and to bolster an aim of the Western Civilization program: 'that every educated person should know and appreciate the ideas and ideals which have molded the civilization in which he lives.'"

According to Professor Jones the notes are "obviously aimed at the grade grabbers who don't want to do much reading. Instead of the feast for the mind that the readings supply, the outline is 'intellectual pabulum' for those who desire to scrape through without doing much reading or applying themselves."

He said the notes defeat the purpose and the broad, liberal sense of education. Professor Jones concluded: "Teachers can easily spot the notes' clichés. I lose faith in the student I hear repeating the words of the notes."

Roommates Often Affect Grades

A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services at Michigan State University, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rafter Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in settling the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when they entered MSU.

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade-point average from that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for stu-

Student Senate Minutes

February 20

The Student Senate met in the Student Senate Room, Thursday, February 20, 1964, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, and Mr. Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$755.56.

Bill Bowker reported that the result of the straw vote for governor was —

Charlton Lyons — 248

John McKeithen — 18

Rosemary Casey stated that \$137.00 would be needed to purchase the two bulletin boards. This met with the approval of the Senate.

Leonard reported that the Honor Court will present its procedures by March 3.

A letter was read from the Plain Dealing Dogwood Festival president. The Senate decided to send Miss Centenary, Phylliss Payne, to represent Centenary in this festival.

The Annual SUSGA Conference will be held May 7, 8, 9 in Biloxi, Miss. Centenary has been asked to take part in a panel discussion "The Role of Student Government in College of enrollment 1000 - 3000. We are also to have a display.

The incident following the Centenary-Tech game was then discussed. The Senate decided to write on behalf of the Student Body an open letter of protest concerning the action taken by the Shreveport police after this game.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

February 25

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate Room at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, Min Alexander, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann, and Craig Connally.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer reported a balance of \$755.56.

Rosemary Casey reported that the bulletin boards for the cafeteria and library would be purchased Feb. 28.

The Senate then discussed its decision last week to write a letter of protest. In view of the present situation the Senate decided to drop this letter.

Craig Connally then presented the report from the committee on the study of the Honor System.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendimann, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

dents leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic, social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

According to tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all-University average were considered "high ability, high achievers." Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers." Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point average. Those with less than a 2 point were classified as "low ability, low achievers."

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of students who disliked studying tending to room together.

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study. The majority of students in the study also believed that residence hall social and athletic activities do not detract from academic experiences.

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THINGS AND STUFF

I once read somewhere that nothing that one has learned should be filed away as useless information. Little known but important facts should be kept in some corner of that wonderful machine known as the brain. I don't know about all that but it is fun to watch your friends slowly slink away and ignore you as you amaze them with interesting little tidbits of information. I am sure that you will find these very enlightening and will want to treasure them always.

MOST SENSITIVE RADAR: The U.S. Army radar set AN/TPS 25, put into service in 1959, is so sensitive that it can detect the difference between the gait of a man and woman at a range of 6 miles. If any of you would like to own one of these little jewels, write the Pentagon for further details.

For the economics majors: The largest NATIONAL DEBT of any country in the world is that of the United States, whose Federal Public Debt reached a record level of \$300,000,000,000 on August 15, 1962, equal to \$1,604 per head. This amount in dollars bills would make a pile 17,320 miles high weighing 315,000 tons.

BEST MILEAGE: A bee has a maximum speed of 14 m.p.h. It uses only a gallon of nectar in cruising 4,000,000 miles at 7 m.p.h. That is only slightly better than a VW.

LOWEST INCOMES: The poorest people in the world were the then 42 surviving Pintibu (or Bindibu) found in the northern territory of Australia in July, 1957. They subsist on water from soak holes and by eating rats.

RATTING: All rat-killing records are held by J. Shaw's dog "Jacko", which in killing 1,000 rats in under 1 hour 40 minutes in London on May 1st, 1862, accounted for the first 100 in 5 minutes 28 seconds.

OLDEST CANNED FOOD: The oldest tinned food known was roast beef canned by Donkin, Hall, and Gamble in 1823 and salvaged from H.M.S. *Fury* in the Northwest Passage. It was opened on December 11th, 1958.

HIGHEST ENROLLMENT: The university with the largest enrollment in the world is Calcutta University (founded 1857) with the latest figures of 122,135 students and 31 professors. Owing to the inadequacy of the buildings and the number of lecturers the students are handled in three shifts a day.

CONSUMPTION: The most potato chips ever eaten were consumed by Roger McEwan, 15, at Upminster, Essex, England, in Nov., 1959. Roger ate 30 bags in 59 minutes without a drink. George Barham at Ipswich, England, on Nov. 21, 1962, ate 42 raw eggs in 108 seconds.

SWALLOWING: the worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported by the *American Medical Journal* in December, 1960. The patient, who complained only a swollen ankles, was found to have in his stomach a three pound piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains and 88 assorted coins.

And one more little tidbit that is surely useful: Translated into Swahili, Shakespeare's line, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears," becomes "Rafiki zangu, warumi, wananchi wenzangu nisikilizeni."

Freshman Team Wins 1, Loses 3

Frosh Down Northeast Jayvees 66-61

The Freshmen defeated the Northeast Jayvees after returning from a 4 point deficit at half time 38-34.

With 13:09 remaining in the game, Espenschied tied the score at 47 all. The Jayvees went ahead but with the score tied at 50-50, Ed Cabra netted 2 points after which the Gentlets did not relinquish the lead.

Gary Espenschied led the Frosh with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Dan Homan hit for 19 to be the only other Gentlet to hit in double figures.

Frosh Lose to Jacksonville Baptist 86-72

The Frosh with several starters missing because of disciplinary reasons lost to Jacksonville Baptist College by a score of 86-72.

Jacksonville moved out to a 12 point lead at half time 49-37. In the second half, the Frosh stayed with the Jacksonville quintet but could not make up the first half deficit.

Gary Espenschied netted 19 points to lead the Frosh in scoring. Leonard Critcher netted 14 followed closely by Loren Wallace with 13, Dave Bush with 12, and Marc Jones with 10.

La. Tech Defeats Frosh 77-74

The Gentlets lost another close one to the La. Tech Freshmen. The score when the final whistle sounded was 75-74 but a last minute foul gave La. Tech 2 more points.

The Frosh got off to a slow start but the first half ended with the score tied 43-43.

The second half was a continuation of the see saw battle. With only 16 seconds left in the game, the Gentlets last shot was missed.

Gary Espenschied was the high point man for Centenary with 20 points. Dave Bush and Gary Joseph netted 14 each and Dan Homan hit for 10 to be the fourth man in double figures.

Texarkana Downs Frosh

The Centenary Freshmen lost a close one to Texarkana Junior College in a game that was marred by 50 personal fouls, 29 of these against the Gentlets.

Centenary led most of the first half with Espenschied netting 18 points. With about two minutes remaining, Texarkana went ahead on two free throws and expanded it to 49-44 at half time.

In the second half, the Frosh closed the score to within 2 points with 9 minutes left. Texarkana pulled out ahead but the Frosh could not make up the deficit before the final whistle.

Gary Espenschied was high point man for the game with 24 points and was followed closely by Dan Homan with 22. Gary Joseph netted 10 to be the third Gentlet in double figures.

Gents Down Tech; Take 84-71 Win

Centenary 84, La. Tech 71

Centenary's Gents got off to a very slow start but finally overcame it to beat the Bulldogs of La. Tech 84-71. The Bulldogs from Ruston bounded off to an 8-0 advantage before Centenary could manage to score. After 3½ minutes had elapsed, Barry Haynie finally got things moving by sinking the Gents' first field goal and making the score 13-5. From then on, the Gents pull the score up to 15-15 at the end of 7 minutes. From then until the half the crowd was treated to a swapping of the lead 11 times, with the Gents having a 45-37 advantage at the break. After 7 minutes of the second half, the Gents compiled a 74-57 lead and coasted on to the finish from there on.

The Gents were led in scoring by Tom Kerwin who tallied thirty points, followed by Stan McAfoos and Cecil Upshaw with 19 each and Barry Haynie with 9. Kerwin also led in rebounds, grabbing 13, and being followed by Upshaw and Haynie with ten apiece.

Joe Abendroth led in scoring for Tech with 22 points, followed by Roy Penny and Jerry Hood with 16 and 10 respectively. No Techsters got into the double rebound figures, the top being Jerry Hood with 5 grabs.

The Gents led in rebounds by 49-28 and in field goals by sinking 33 of 66 against Tech's 21 of 54.

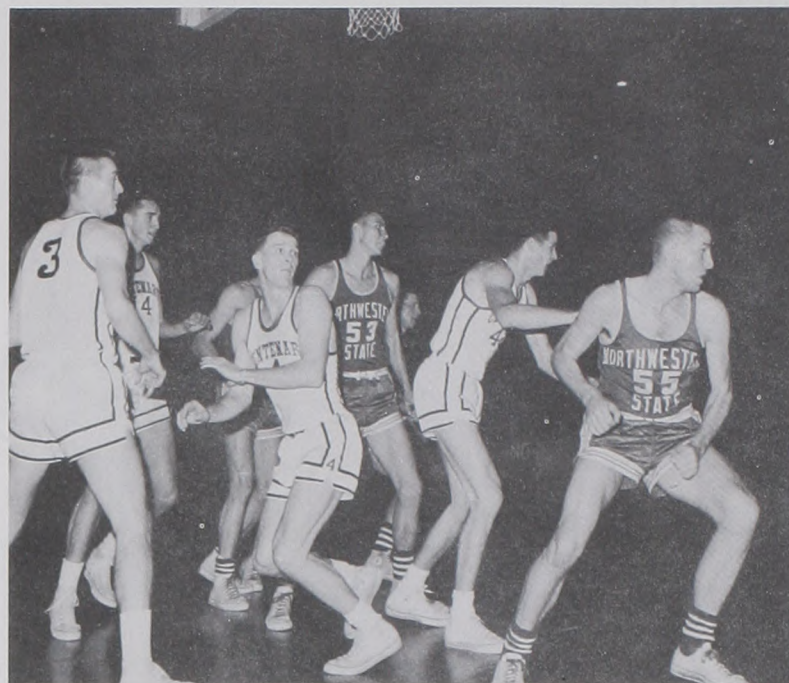
Gentlemen Swat NSC Club 81-71

Centenary's Gents finally wore down a stubborn resistance movement on the part of the Northwestern State College Demons in the Homecoming game and Pine Cone finale for 1964. The game was an even, low-scoring, tug-of-war into the early second half when the score was still tied up at 38-38.

At this point, fine defensive play by Jerry Butcher finally got the game moving. Butcher stole three Demon handoffs, knocked a couple more into the seats, and generally harrassed NSC's guards. Butcher also scored ten points, his best for the season. After Stan McAfoos scored a jump shot from beneath, making the score 40-38, Centenary took the lead and kept it to the 81-71 final. With four Gents in the double figures: Kerwin 27, Upshaw 15, Shoemaker 11, and Butcher 10, and with Butcher and Ralph Schwegman making things hot defensively, the Gents were never pressed again after this point.

In the rebound department, Kerwin and Upshaw led with 12 apiece followed by Butcher and Shoemaker with 6 apiece.

N.S.C. was led in scoring by Sam Watts with 19 followed by Kenny Arthur with 17 and Tommy Mathis and Billy Ray with 10 apiece.



A cluster of opposing players eye the off-camera antics of others during the Gents 81-71 victory over NSC.

Free Throws Help; Gents 94, Tulsa 86

The sophomore combination of Tommy Kerwin and Barrie Haynie, and junior Jerry Butcher combined to give Centenary a 94-86 intersectional victory over Tulsa University. The deciding factor was the six straight free throws by Jerry Butcher that brought the Gents over the hump. Kerwin hit for 31 points bringing his total to 546 in 22 games. Haynie connected for 19 points, all coming in the first half, mostly on jump shots.

Butcher finished with 14 points, 10 of these coming from free throws. Senior guard Stan McAfoos contributed 18 points to the Gent victory. The fifth Gent to score in double figures was Cecil Upshaw who tallied for 10. Tulsa led in rebounding 67-56, but Haynie led both teams with 19 grabs. Kerwin managed to clear 12 rebounds.

Rick Park for Tulsa hit for 25 and Bill Kusleika hit for 23. Kusleika was the leading Tulsa rebounder with 13.

Centenary was the first non-Missouri Valley Conference opponent to beat Tulsa at home in two years. The win left Centenary 15-7 over-all and Tulsa a 10-13 over-all record.

Team Drops Road Game To Tough OCU Chiefs

The Centenary Gents were unable to turn back the powerful Oklahoma City University Chiefs in an intersectional basketball battle last Tuesday night. The Chiefs rolled over the Gents by a score of 105 to 80. OCU jumped to an early lead in the contest, but the Gents closed the gap to three points with nine minutes to play in the first half. The Chiefs pulled ahead by nine points, 47-39, at the end of the half.

Sophomore Sensation Tom Kerwin was able to hit for only 18 markers as Senior Stan McAfoos led the Gents with 21 points. Barry Haynie scored 17 for Centenary. The Gents hit on 34 for 81 shots, a 42% field goal average.

All-American Bud Koper was strong for the Chiefs with his 21 points, but was out-scored by teammate Eddie Jackson who had 22 counters. James Ware scored 20 points. OCU made good 49% of their shots, hitting 42 out of 85 field goal attempts.

On The Scene -



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"Wade in the watum, chillun!" sings Marty Buckelew to an obviously enthralled audience at the Homecoming dance.

Education Expert Conant Calls For End Of NCATE

The best-known critic of the educational status quo in America called today for the abolition of the organization that now accredits this nation's teacher training program.

Dr. James B. Conant, educator, author, and President Emeritus of Harvard University, asked for an end to the controversial National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Speaking at the 16th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), Conant said he would substitute for NCATE a plan of state board accreditation based on the investigation of practice teaching programs.

He said that NCATE staff members do not base accreditation procedures on the preparedness of students to teach, but on "the administrative organization of teacher education institutions."

"I am convinced," said Conant of NCATE, "that its accrediting functions should be renounced. To put it bluntly, I would recommend to any faculty group or college president who asked me, that the institutions in question refuse to receive an NCATE visiting team."

Conant stated that he could not accept "a commission chosen largely by organizations associated with the National Education Association (NEA) . . . advised by a team made up largely of professors of education who visited the campus for two days . . ." as a valid accrediting body. "I do not believe that the representatives of any single discipline should have such power in determining who should be certified," he said.

AACTE and its parent organization NEA hold a sizeable majority of the members of the board of NCATE. AACTE has seven, while the NEA has six. Total NCATE board membership is 19.

Even if the NCATE board membership were to be revised, Conant sees no chance that the accreditation process would "insure that the individuals prepared on a particular campus were qualified."

"I would not be willing to certify many of the graduates of certain institutions which have received some form of NCATE accreditation," Conant said. He stated that "though some (NCATE-certified institutions) and excellent, others are of such a

quality that a state (education) department must either be uninformed or irresponsible to recommend the automatic certification of all their graduates." Many state departments are now basing teacher accreditation on NCATE accreditation of training institutions.

The plan advocated by Conant as a substitute for NCATE is based on the philosophy that the state possesses the ultimate power to regulate the public schools and to determine the conditions of teacher employment.

Under Conant's plan, which he designates "the restricted state program approach" to teacher certification, state boards would accredit schools and certify teachers on the basis of the proficiency shown by student teachers in their practice experience, and by the quality of instruction given the college student during that practice teaching period.

Conant would also have the state "demand of the college president a statement that a particular candidate has completed what his entire faculty—academic and professional—considers a well-designated education program."

"Obviously," Conant stated, "the effectiveness of the 'restricted state program approach' depends largely on the quality of the university professor assigned to supervise the practice teacher and evaluate his work. . . . It also depends on the public school situation in which the practice teaching is being done, and on the quality of the public school cooperating teacher."

He noted that "neither I nor my colleagues during our visits to many

institutions found the college or university persons in charge to be exactly what I had in mind."

Conant advocates the appointment of "clinical professors in education" with such appointments made based on a background of outstanding accomplishment in actual teaching situations.

He charged he had "rarely visited an institution in which an experienced teacher of a secondary school subject . . . was responsible for the practice teaching unless the person had given up teaching and had no intention of returning."

He said that, in his opinion, "practice teaching will continue to fall far short of its potentialities until the successful school teachers are given the highest status in the faculty and held responsible for the organization and carrying out practice teaching."

It is absolutely necessary, Conant said, that teacher training programs be supervised by a professor who has been, and still is, a teacher of the subject which the student is learning how to teach.

Stated Conant, "I am convinced that a college had better stop trying to prepare our secondary school teachers in any given field if adequate practice teaching in that field is not available and if an experienced teacher in that field cannot be found to supervise the teaching as a professor of the college. A college has no business pretending to educate a future secondary school teacher if properly supervised practice teaching cannot be arranged."

The state board under the Conant plan would approve the criteria by which clinical professors were appointed and the conditions under which were to work. It would have to determine whether practice teaching facilities were adequate, and it would also be empowered to "examine the alleged institution-wide commitment to teacher education and to determine whether or not there existed machinery with power to make this commitment a reality."

Ed. Note —

The above article will be of special interest to those now taking Great Issues.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dean's List students this Thursday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Rosenhans, who will give information and advice to the students regarding graduate studies. All other students who are interested in graduate work are cordially invited to the meeting.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MEL

The Homecoming dance was quite a success this weekend. Everyone worked to the music (?) of the Wheels, including certain members of the faculty. Those bright-eyed and bushy tailed were BT, John Luke, Bill Broyles, Paula Jahnke, Bill Blackman, Suzy Welty, Gayle Wren, and Regina Lewinson, Carol Smith, Larry Sneddon, Mary Sorrows, Frank Hughes and Judd Copeland.

The Alpha Xis have seven new actives. Those proudly wearing the quill are Carol Brown, Raye Darnell, Ruth Gibbs, Judy Platt, Cheryl Smith, Jackie Yuska and Nancy Jo Holoubek.

Congratulations to two new Kappa Sigma pledges — Tom Halliburton and Ronnie Forrest.

Our congratulations to Diana Dry who is now a Chi Omega pledge.

We are privileged to have on 'Nary Campus three new Beatles — Ringo Riggs, Paul Copeland, George Earp — where's John?

Lee Lawrence was rather excited last week about the Choir's trip to Crowley. This was just one of the stops the group has made and will make in the next few weeks.

Mardi Gras attracted lots of folks to New Orleans. Diann King, Bill Broyles, Bill Blackman, John Braden, B. T. Thornton, and Suzy Welty made it for a couple of days, and Greg Winkler brought back some heavy hands as proof of his trip. It wasn't Mardi Gras that attracted Nancy Lecky.

Spectators are welcome at the WRA basketball games, every Tuesday and Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. in the gym.

Chi Omega pledges hosted the pledges and pledge trainers of Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha last Tuesday with a coke party at the lodge. Among those enjoying conversation, refreshments and the Beatles were Laura Stevens, Ann Hutton, Suzanne Hanks, Paula Marshall, Jan Rae Green, Judy Platt, Evoline Markel.

Latest scoop from the Panhellenic Council says that if you want to have an excellent meal, save \$1.00 and plan to spend it at the Panhellenic Progressive Dinner March 15, 5:30-7:00. Guests will move progressively from Zeta to Alpha Xi to Chi O houses for the various courses of the meal.

You Are Invited

Everyone is invited to attend the Oriental Holiday Spring Formal sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, March 7 from 8-11 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Music will be provided by The Blue Notes.

Is Centenary Small? Quality or Quantity?

How large is small? Motivated, in part, by a desire to accommodate a share of the rapidly increasing numbers of college-bound youth, but pressured primarily by raising costs and the necessity for improvement, small independent colleges are growing larger, declares Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon College.

"Additions to the size of the student body provide tuition income beyond the cost of housing and feeding and make possible higher salaries, more professors, enriched curricular offerings and, in general, more operating cash to enhance the educational programs of the colleges.

"For many small colleges, this is the first time they have been able to raise standards and increase size at the same time. Faced with a choice of size and kind, college officials must decide to what extent they should expand their campuses. Is there an optimum size for the small college? When does it cease to be small, and what difference does size make?

INSIGHTS

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V. L. Jopling

Library Friends Off To Good Start

The new Friends of the Centenary College Library is off to an enthusiastic start. Over forty people attended the organizational meetings last month, and as many more have expressed interest in participating in the group. Mrs. Robert Chandler has been elected Chairman of the organization and is assisted by Dr. David Kimball, Vice Chairman; Mrs. John Webb, Secretary; Mr. Millard Snyder, Treasurer, and a governing board of eleven additional Trustees.

The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in the Centenary Library and to assist in the acquisition of needed books and equipment. Plans are underway to draw up statutes and for the organization to participate in the Louisiana Library Association Convention to be held in Shreveport on March 19, 20 and 21.

The Friends, though they are still in the process of organizing, have already made a number of real contributions to library development. Mrs. Clarence Ellerbe, Mrs. Charles Egan, and Mrs. Avelin Tacon have donated nearly 200 useful volumes to the Library. Other Friends have been influential in promoting over one hundred dollars in cash donations to the book fund.

In addition, Dr. Kimball, long one of the most faithful patrons of the Library, has donated his collection of approximately 82 illustrated books on Japanese art, which for tax purposes has been valued at \$1,400. The Friends of the Library previewed this gift at their meeting on March 4, when Dr. Kimball spoke briefly on his interest in Japan and the trends that the books and their illustrations showed in the development of Japanese culture. Parts of the collection will be on public display in the Linese culture. Parts of the collection will be on public display in the Linese culture.

Anyone for Japanese art? The Kimball gift is a delightful and a valuable one, but Mrs. Irene Cooke, the Library Cataloguer, is already worried about the problem of classifying the books and placing them in the collection. Most of the Kimball books are in Japanese and a translator is needed. Can some Centenarian fluent in Japanese assist with the titles and authors so that comprehensible cards may be placed in their proper alphabetical location in the card catalogue.

Prospective Law Students Urged To Take Exams

Students who intend to go to Law School next year should arrange to take the Law School Admission Test. For an application blank write to:

Educational Testing Service,
20 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.

The test will be given on April 18, and the application must be in before April 4th.

Students who wish to apply for the Tulane Law School Regional Scholarship should see Dr. Leroy Vogel, pre-law adviser. The scholarship offers full tuition for three years. A grade average of B is required.



Centenary's three Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipients receive their letters from Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt of the Foundation. Left to right: Dr. Rosenhaupt, Tommy Head, Diana Laney, and Jerry O'Dell.

AWS Art Show

All women students are reminded that the deadline for submitting entries in the AWS are exhibit is Thursday, March 12.

The entries, to be displayed in the SUB March 16-20, will be judged by a representative of the art department faculty, and cash prizes will be awarded the first, second and third place winners. There will be separate judging of pictures submitted by art majors.

The contest is open to all women students and paintings, sketches or drawings of any kind are eligible for display and competition.

Entries should be submitted to Ann Olene Covington, Hardin Hall any time before Thursday.

Dr. Hamilton To Be Willson Lecturer

The Willson Lecture's will be delivered March 10, 11, 12 at 10:45 in the Chapel. Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of the Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., is the Lecturer.

Dr. Hamilton is a Canadian by birth and was educated in Canadian schools. He began his ministry in his present church with 34 members 34 years ago. He now preaches to 5,000 every Sunday and to more than 10,000 on Easter Sunday. He is known for his "in-door" and "out-door" congregations. Hundreds listen to the services on benches under the palm trees and in automobiles by way of loud speakers. He has written several books on religious topics.

Choir Returns From Tour; Begins Spring Concerts

Now that the Centenary College Choir has caught its breath from mid-semester tour it is starting the one-nighters around the vicinity. If you happened to notice about 44 bleary eyed kids stumbling around the cafeteria last Sunday noon, it was because the choir didn't get back from Lafayette until 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Poor Cheezy at his 8:30 church service!

The trip to Crowley and Lafayette last weekend was a big success and lots of fun, too. Ask Allen Jones, Sherman Carroll, and Johnny Roberts about homicidal tendencies on a merry-go-round.

For the next couple of weeks, the organization will go out on one nighters - to Bastrop on March 6th, and to Colombia, La. on the 15th. Last weekend we were lucky to travel in the Trailways Golden Eagle we had on tour. It sure is nice. Especially on those late nights coming back. The next sizable trip the choir anticipates will be a combination one to Houston and Kirbyville, Texas with a restful stint and a concert at Hodges Gardens; then on to a concert at Alexandria. This will covxer from Wednesday the 22nd of April to the 25th.

Aside from the trips out, the or-

ganization will be busy as usual with T. V. and various dates around town. There will be a chapel concert sometime in the spring to be announced later.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Easter Sunrise Service at Hodges Gardens on March 29th at 4:45 a.m. It may be early, but it is really an experience not to be missed. The annual event in which our choir and dozens of others from the area participate is becoming out of the great religious events in the country with thousands participating.

The choir will be busy this semester as it continues to be a true "Ambassador of Good Will" for Centenary College. It is this choir member's contention that it is living up to its name.

Centenary To Host Forensic Tournament

Centenary will be host to high school students from a two state area on March 13 and 14, when a Forensic tournament will be held. In the two-day contest, which begins on Friday night and continues through Saturday afternoon, students will compete in Individual Events as well as debate.

Individual Events include Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Poetry Reading and Duet Acting. Again this year, Centenary is holding the only forensic contest which includes a duet acting event.

There will be three divisions of rooms. Those interested in time keeping, or in judging can contact Miss Alexander at the playhouse, or any of those connected directly with the tournament.

Entries are expected from Houston, Bellaire (Houston), San Jacinto, Alexandria, Lafayette, New Orleans, and other Texas and Louisiana high schools. The tournament last year drew 500 entrants, and an increase this year can be expected in the amount of those attending.

Two student directors will aid Miss Ruth Alexander, of the Speech and Drama department, in the over-all running of the tournament. These students are Mal Morgan and Robert Gillian. In charge of Boy's debate is Leonard Critcher, Jean Traylor is in charge of Girl's division in debate and Mal and Robert will work together on Cross-Examination Debate. Bob Harmon is in charge of Duet Acting.

Judges will be chosen from the faculty, the Shreveport citizens and the students at Centenary, Mike Little is responsible for judges and Wayne Linder for timekeepers.

The debates and individual events will be held in all the buildings on campus with the exception of the sub, which will be used as tournament headquarters. Rick Hruska and Robert Gillian are in charge of securing

MSM To Discuss Comic Strip Theology

Thursday evening of this week the Methodist Student Movement will discuss "The Theology of the Comic Strips," with particular emphasis on popular comic strip, "Peanuts." Both students and staff members should find this to be an interesting discussion. All are invited to attend MSM this Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building.

Math Club To Give Book To The Library

The Mathematics Club of Centenary College has adopted the Library as its special project this year. The Club recently provided funds for the purchase of Morris Kline's MATHEMATICS, A CULTURAL APPROACH, to supplement the mathematics section. The officers and members hope to add other needed books on mathematical subjects during March and April.



Three members of the Centenary Choirs "Sing Ambassadors" discuss the spring concerts with the new choir van as a backdrop. Left to right: Bob Schwendimann, Ronnie Eubanks, Charlie Parks.

Letters to the Editor

PRAISE FOR THE BAND

Dear Editor:

The spirit at the basketball games this year has certainly been tremendous. It exemplifies the spirit of a great student body. This school spirit was encouraged by several student organizations, but the one we would like to salute especially is the Centenary Band. Game after game the band was there to boost that spirit. We appreciate the work that this fine group is doing!

Sincerely,
The Kappa Sigma
Pledge Class

Ed. Note — Amen! The band has really sounded good this year, thanks to Mr. Causey.

Greek Grades Posted

FALL SEMESTER 1963-64

SORORITIES:

	No.	Members	No.	Pledges
Alpha Xi Delta	13	2.64	13	2.11
Chi Omega	35	2.91	19	2.57
Zeta Tau Alpha	35	2.79	18	2.60

FRATERNITIES:

	No.	Members	No.	Pledges
Kappa Alpha	20	2.52	14	1.70
Kappa Sigma	45	2.76	27	2.20
Tau Kappa Epsilon	21	2.44	13	2.86

APPRAISAL

The general election is over, and it ended as most of us could have predicted regardless of our personal preferences. The state of Louisiana, as many have observed, was not quite ready for a Republican governor. Custom is not broken so easily. The Republican leaders, however, have reason for moderate rejoicing. Mr. Lyons' showing was good, all things considered, and his party may indeed become a "new force" in state politics. This would be most desirable. The only important party organization in Louisiana, to date, has been the Democratic. It has been the only extant power structure, and that is not too strong a word, since its organization extends from the largest offices (governor, state representative) to the smallest (police juror, sheriff, etc.). It is to be hoped that eventually the Republicans will become strong enough to establish a comparable power structure, offering stiff competition for the Democrats at every level. Two such structures would then be constantly competing for our votes, the same votes. Also, each would serve as a watchdog for the other. Any irregularity in behavior on the part of one would be immediately exposed and exploited by the other. Each would, of course, appeal to the Moral Sense of the Public, denouncing the wrongdoer as if from a position of ethical superiority, and as an advocate of honesty, uprightness, Christianity, etc. etc. This would of course be a stage play, but the end result might just be less irregularity, and the people would benefit.

A voter who tries to view the political situation realistically could, and can, learn to use his vote wisely, and for the greatest good. Such a voter cannot be a "party man." He ought not to confuse the welfare of the state with party loyalty. There will always be plenty of devoted political enthusiasts, seeking their own self-interest or an object for psychological attachment. The parties will not dissolve because of an oversupply of intelligent voters.

The voter should choose his party affiliation (for purposes of registration) on the basis of expediency. He may align himself in a general way with the party which most nearly corresponds to his ideas, but his commitment should end there. He should exercise his franchise giving consideration to the political realities around him, insofar as he is able to discern them. For example, he might vote Republican in an area in which the Republicans are weak, all other factors being equal, and in so doing practice a sort of "balance of power" policy. Ideally, of course, all these considerations would give way before, or be subordinate to, a simple choice of the candidate whom one believes to be the best-man-for-the-job. In practice, such clear-cut choices are few. It is foolish to try to impose idealism in an arena where it is an alien commodity.

—J. O'Dell

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate Room at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, Dean Hohmann, and Chat Reed.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$712.98.

The Student Senate Elections will be April 8. Bill Bowker is responsible for publicity concerning the ballots and pictures for this election.

The SUSGA Conference which is to be held May 7, 8, and 9 at Biloxi was then discussed. The Senate decided to send Leonard Riggs to represent Centenary on the panel discussion. Other delegates will be the newly elected President, Co-ed Vice President, and Secretary. The Senate allotted \$175.00 for the expense of those four delegates.

The Student Senate decided to sell cokes at the Science Fair March 5. Carol Hanna is in charge of this.

Chat Reed reported that the Honor Court is in the process of drawing up a regular procedure to be followed when trying cases. The finalized report will be presented at a later date.

The Men's Dorm Council was then discussed. The organization of the council will be decided upon by the dormitory men students.

According to Article IV of the Student Senate Constitution, Section I, "Any member absent from two meeting unexcused will be automatically dropped from the Senate roll." Steve Cook, Independent Representative, was dropped from the roll because of excessive absences. A letter is to be written to Robert Gillan, IFC Representative, to be sure that he is aware of this rule.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendimann, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

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CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

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Antioch Chemistry Prof. To Visit Campus

Dr. James Corwin of Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be a guest lecturer in the Chemistry Department March 9, 10, and 11.

Dr. Corwin will give several talks of a technical nature to various chemistry classes, to which guests are invited, and will also conduct lectures of interest to non-science majors.

Nary - Nary Land



Mawlboro Country!

RED BEANS AND RICE

This week, gentle reader, H & M ENTERPRISES (FINE PRODUCE) leaves the banal world of high finance to give you a glance at yet another of its many sides. Several days ago, as a philanthropic gesture, we here at H & M established the Metallious Fellowships to encourage young artists in every field. The first recipient of this coveted award is a promising young poet — Mr. Rex Havoc. It is our pleasure to present here, in this column, what we consider to be one of the finest poems written in recent years. Mr. Havoc's poetry, a masterful blend of the gothic and neo-classical, reflects both the frustrations and the hopes of young America. We must let, however, let the poem speak for itself.

WINTER

O Brilliantine Beauty
Walking in the forest,
Lying in the weeds,
Lurking upon conscious man,
Snuff out the butt ends of life,
Which clutter the closed closets of consciousness.

In her radiant beauty she was
standing there
But then I realized she had no
hair.

Mountains of manna
(Let us hope it will not spoil)
Savings for a day of rain
Or snow or even drought
Prevailing in the mind of man.

A sound sweet and gentle came
to me in the morn,
But I found only Beauty munch-
ing on an ear of corn.

Birds scorched by the blazing sun,
Feathers like burning brands
Fall on the heads of those below —
those waiting for permission to pray.

A lark swooped over my polished
car,
And I wondered if it were his
to mar.

Beauty surrounds,
Beauty suffocates, Beauty screams,
from commercialized corners
Of nothingness. Nothing is of value.
Nothingness is a value.

What is the value of Beauty?
Sitting by the forest edge,
Watching Beauty trim the hedge.

O Brilliantine Beauty,
Patchwork quilt of black and tan
And gleaming white,
Warm us during the long sleep which
lies ahead,
And patiently reveal us to our dreams.

I dreamed that I had stomped
your head,
And stood and watched you as
you bled.

Beauty black and white and tan,
Now red,
Now dead.

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK:

"The Dragon of Scholasticism is a spirit... that grovels in muddy technicality, buries itself in the futile burrowings of valueless researches, and conceals itself from human insight by dust clouds of desiccated rubbish which it raises." F. C. S. Schiller.

H & M ENTERPRISES
(FINE PRODUCE)

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

Campus Paper Suspended At Seton Hall U.

The president of Seton Hall University has suspended publication of the student newspaper, *The Setonian*, for the duration of the present staff's tenure.

The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty charged that the paper has "abused freedom of expression" and ordered that the publication be suspended for at least a month. Normally, the new staff is chosen in April. Bishop Dougherty's decision was communicated to the staff of the paper Thursday morning (Feb. 27) by Alfred Donovan, vice-president in charge of student personnel services.

"It has always been my policy as president of this university to allow our students the fullest measure of freedom of expression, consistent with the proper regard for their own responsibilities and the purposes and ideals of the university," Bishop Daugherty said.

He added, "In recent months, however, there had been growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of *The Setonian*. There have been misrepresentations of facts when true facts could have easily been ascertained. There has been an unwholesome spirit that has characterized too many of the articles appearing in *The Setonian*."

The *Setonian* staff was unavailable for comment.

Firemen were called Thursday afternoon to break up a demonstration of approximately 700 students who protested the paper's suspension.

The demonstration began when several hundred students assembled before the administrative offices of the Roman Catholic university. As classes dismissed, other students joined and the crowd overflowed on to the street, blocking traffic on the main thoroughfare.

The police, unable to restrain the crowd, called the fire department for help. When a pumping engine responded and arrived, according to police, the students began throwing snowballs and stones covered with snow.

The firemen sprayed the students from a one-inch hose that was attached to a hydrant. The Fire Chief, Joseph Allen, said that the hose was used in self-defense.

(WE WILL PRINT SPECIAL RELEASES AS SOON AS WE CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THE PAPER, OR THE EDITOR. SO FAR, WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE RUN AROUND BY THE UNIVERSITY AND HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO REACH ANY OF THE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN THE DISPUTE.)

Kerwin Ups Record In Gents' Last Game

Young Tom Kerwin fittingly climaxed a very successful season against Southern Mississippi with a season high 40 points. This season has been one of record breaking feats for the 6-7 Long Beach, New Jersey native. This gave Tom better than 600 points for the season. However, Tom was not alone in glory. The fabulous Cecil Upshaw closed out a brilliant college basketball career with 26 points and a game high 10 rebounds. Also completing their final tour of duty with the Gents were Bob Barker and Stan McAfoos, fine Gent basketballers.

This victory which left both teams with identical 16-8 seasons records, was revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Southerners.

The game started off slow with Centenary trailing 47-43 at the half. At this point, Kerwin had but 14 points. But, as the whistle blew for the final chapter of the season, Tom exploded for 26 points. A hook by Kerwin, a jump shot from the corner by Cecil, a driving layup by Stan, another jump from the circle by Cecil and the Gents never trailed again. The gap widened as Southern starters began to foul out. Three starters fouled out and another got 4 fouls. In fact, the game was won at the charity line. Southern made but 9 of 17 attempts while the Gents were collecting 30 of 37 shots. From the intermission on, there was little doubt of the outcome, only the degree of difference in total points was in question.

Thus the Gents dropped the final curtain on one of the most successful seasons in the history of the King's Highway school. One final word. Cecil, Stan and Bob will be missed next year. But, Kerwin, Shoemaker, Haynie, and some other outstanding sophomores could very well produce a NCAA contender. Idle dreams? We think not.

Frosh Get Revenge; Stomp Texarkana

The Centenary Freshmen closed the season with a big win over Texarkana Junior College. This gave the Frosh a record of 8 wins and 9 losses for the season.

Garry Espenschied hit the first two points of the game on free throws and hit the last basket before half time. The Gentlets were ahead by 11 points 49-38.

In the second half, the Frosh extended their lead to 21 points at one point. Dan Homan, Loren Wallace, and Gary Joseph did a fine job of ball handling to put the Gentlets in front by 20 points at the final gun.

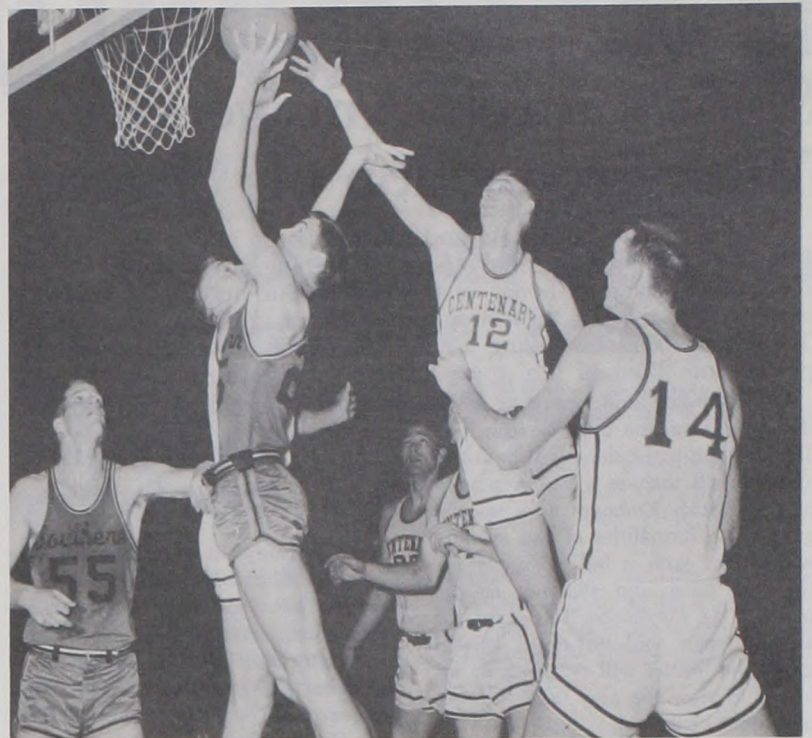
Garry Espenschied netted 33 points to become the individual high point man in a single game for the season. Dan Homan hit the basket for 24 points and grabbed off 14 rebounds. Gary Joseph and Dave Bush hit for 11 and 10 respectively to put 4 Gentlets in double figures.

COMING UP — BASEBALL!

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

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Everything For The College
Man



Cecil Upshaw and Larry Shoemaker combine forces to try to block a Southern Miss lay-up, while Ralph Schwegmann, Stan McAfoos and Thomas "40 Points" Kerwin look on. Gents won, 104-91, as three seniors ended their careers.

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On The Scene-



SECURITY IS A GOOD SNOW JOB

Playhouse To Celebrate Shakespeare's Anniversary With Production of "Shrew"

Tryouts have been held and rehearsals are under way for the last play of the season, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew". The production, given in honor of the Bard's four hundredth anniversary, will be the last the Coreys will present until the fall of 1965. The Coreys will be taking a year's leave of absence when their production "Book of Job" tours Europe and South Africa next year.

Big plans are under way to make this production the most exciting yet. The opening night show will be formal, and will include a representative of the British Embassy as a special guest. The formalities of the evening will climax with a buffet supper for the cast, crew, and audience on the patio of the Playhouse. The night has already been sold out to a special group and critics will not even be allowed to view the play until the second night of its run.

This production of "Shrew" will include the induction scene which Shakespeare wrote but which is often dropped. As a result of this scene, the actual "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented as a "Play within the Play" much in the fashion of the rustics' play in last year's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The induction tells of a drunkard who is thrown out of a tavern and picked up by a wealthy nobleman who decides to have fun with the poor fool. When the drunk wakes from his alcoholic stupor, he is told he is a rich man, dressed in beautiful clothes, and brought to the palace of the nobleman. In honor of the alcoholic, some traveling players are called in to present a play for the enjoyment of the household. The play which the traveling players give is "The Taming of the Shrew." It will be presented in the comedy de l'arte style with many of the minor characters playing double and triple roles with the aid of masks. In all, there are some 21 men's parts which will be taken care of by only 15 men, and some 11 girls' parts.

The set will be the magnificent home of the rich man, the costumes will be as bright and gaudy as a circus, and a grand time will be had by all, players and audience alike. The cast will be announced next week along with more news of the progress of "The Taming of the Shrew".

Play Bridge For Money!

Enter the Alpha Xi Delta Bridge Tournament March Through May.

Here are some of the "particulars":

1. Arrange your foursome and register it with Martha Ann Simmons in Sexton Dormitory.
2. Pay 50¢ per person for March upon registration.
3. Play and record the scores for 24 hands during March. Turn the score sheets in to Martha Ann before the end of the month.
4. Repeat process for months of April and May.

Each foursome should play all three months.

A \$10.00 prize will be awarded to the highest scoring foursome.

Make that spare-time bridge playing pay! Enter the Alpha Xi Delta Bridge Tournament now.

Contact Martha Ann Simmons if you have additional questions!

AED Initiates Nine; Hears Guest Speaker

On February 13 of this year, the Louisiana Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical society, held its initiation. After the initiation ceremonies, the members enjoyed an initiation banquet at the Downtowner Motor Inn. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Michael Ellis, chief resident in pathology at Confederate Memorial Hospital. Dr. Ellis, a former student of Centenary and a graduate of Tulane Medical School, spoke on the different specialties in medicine, dentistry, medical technology, and related fields. President Leonard Riggs presented the scholarship award the new initiate with the highest average. The recipient of this award will be announced at the AED chapel later this year. The initiates were Sherry Beede, Dale Chiles, Denny Ellis, George Fazakerly, Herb Jennings, Sally Keller, Doris Kelley, Mal Morgan, and Pat Solis.

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CAROL ANN McDONALD

Carol Ann McDonald; Miss Alpha Xi Delta

During the intermission of the Oriental Holiday Spring Formal sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Saturday evening the announcement of Miss Alpha Xi Delta was made. Miss Alpha Xi Delta is a graduating senior who is thought to best typify the standards and qualities that an Alpha Xi should possess.

This year the Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta presented one dozen pink roses to the 1964 Miss Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Carol Ann McDonald. Carol Ann is an elementary education major from Monroe, Louisiana. She has served Alpha Xi as its corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman, and more recently as its president. In addition she has served on Panhellenic for two years and has been in Cencoe. Carol Ann has also had the responsibility of the presidency of the Canterbury Club and the honor of being TKE Sweetheart.

The interim also had in store the names of the new 1964-65 officers. They include:

President, Evaline Markel; Vice President, Betty Ralph; Corres. Secretary, Mary Ann Honaker; Recording Secretary, Martha Ann Simmons; Treasurer, Gayle Bangert; Membership Chairman, Barbara Hemphill; Pledge Trainer, Mary Jo Holoubek.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MEL

Folks whose birthdays fall on Feb. 29 were rare this year, but Judy Platt celebrated her 5th birthday last Saturday. That's really the way to stay young.

New officers and "Miss Alpha Xi Delta" were in the spotlight at the Alpha Xi formal this weekend. Congratulations to those selected. Shortly after the dance Alpha Xi's and their dates adjourned to the lodge for breakfast. Mary Jo Holoubek, Todd Knox, Evaline Markel, Bob Dickerson, Mary Ann Honaker, Judd Copeland, Barbara Hemphill, Carrie Perks, Raye Darnell and John Stroud were among the lucky ones being served by the alumnae of the sorority.

ZTA pledges "captured" some actives Friday and kept Judy Emerson, Lucy Walsh, Doris Stewart, Dee Rose, Mary Lou Briggs, Ann Olene Covington, and Ann Marcom "out" for a while Pam Down, Sarah Smith, Ellen Vaughan, Jan Rae Green and Peyton Imes got a return trip Sunday morning. Teresa Shetley and Herb Fackler saved the day for the pledges (and scared Margaret Bray to death!).

Congratulations to Kaye Gustafson who is dropped.

Spring seems to have come with a bang and a drizzle — Whatever the weather, the quince and "tulip trees" are lovely.

We found the fourth Beatle — John Windsor Murphy. (forgive me, Gordon!)

Quotable Quote of the Year:

"That's not passion, that's asthma."

Chi Omega pledges and actives enjoyed a supper at the sorority house last Sunday. Highest praise went to cooks Joan Bartell, Kathy Colvert, Pam Watts, Ann Clingman, Sherry Beede, Sallye Finzer and Vicki Word. Anytime — anywhere — ask Lennis Smith to teach you a song!

insights • insights • insights • insights

submit NOW

Brain Teaser

If the perimeter of an equilateral triangle in inches equals the area of the triangle in square inches, what is the side length to the nearest inch?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Recognition for the first correct answer will be given next week.

COLLEGE TALENT CALL!!



3rd ANNUAL CAMPUS REVUE

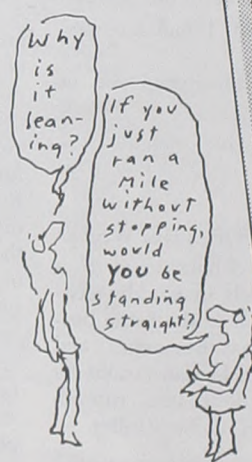
Here's the chance of a lifetime for college students to display their talents in a lively one-hour variety show under professional direction. The SIX FLAGS CAMPUS REVUE is one of the top attractions at America's Foremost Theme Amusement Park. All types of theatrical talent are needed.

Accompanist will be provided at auditions or you may bring your own. A full summer employment at SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, Dallas-Fort Worth, will be offered those registered college students selected. Rehearsals begin Saturday, May 30.

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS

AREA AUDITIONS:

Saturday, March 21 — 2:00 P.M.
LSU UNION BUILDING
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge



BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.



AED Regional Meet To Be Held at Baylor

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society, will hold the Region IV session of its 15th national convention at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 19-21, 1964, according to Leonard Riggs, president of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter here at Centenary. The Texas Beta Chapter at Baylor will serve as host for this gathering of pre-medical and pre-dental honor students and educators from the thirteen chapters located at accredited colleges and universities in the southwestern states. Region IV consists of chapters located in Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming. It is anticipated that the two day business session on Thursday and Friday and the pre-medical conference on Saturday will attract an attendance of more than one hundred students and advisers from this area.

On Saturday morning, pre-medical and pre-dental students and advisers from the colleges in Texas area and high school students in and near Waco will join with members of the Convention for a conference on medicine in the next decade and the educational program needed to provide the physicians for practice at that time. The program for the conference is being developed by Dr. Virgil L. Tweedie, Director of AED Region IV, Professor of Chemistry, Baylor University, who also serves the Texas Beta Chapter as Faculty Adviser, and University officials. Several talks will be presented by leading medical educators, followed by a panel discussion which will include reference to medical and dental school admission requirement procedures, etc.

Those students from Centenary attending the convention are Norman Young, Bill Blackman, Denny Ellis, George Fazakerly, Herb Jennings, Pat Solis, Patricia Sherritt, and Ronny Byrd. Dr. Mary Warters, head of the Biology department and faculty sponsor for the local chapter, will accompany the students to Waco.

SLTA To Be Addressed By Caddo School Super.

S.L.T.A. will be held tomorrow at 10:30 in the Science Bldg., Room 114. The guest speaker will be Mr. Johns, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Caddo Parish. Mr. Johns conducts interviews with graduating seniors for employment in the Caddo Parish.

Anyone interested in Education would certainly benefit from Mr. Johns' points on how to apply for a job. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends!



One of the dances performed by the Sahm-Chun-Li troupe is this sword dance, commemorating an act of bravery by a patriotic young boy.

Centenary To Host La. Librarians' Meet

Centenary will host a reception for librarians from all parts of Louisiana at the College Library on Friday, March 20 from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. The Librarians, who represent school, public, college and university, and special librarians, will be in Shreveport for the Annual Convention of the Louisiana Library Association. For most of the visitors, it will be their first glimpse of the new library building at Centenary. The theme of the Convention is "Improving Library Service to Students." Centenary students are invited to attend the public sessions at the Washington-Youree Hotel and to view the exhibits of books and library equipment that will be on display at the Hotel on March 19 and 20.

NOTICE

CHI OMEGA FORMAL

TIME: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21

PLACE: Starlight Room — La Sands Western Hills

BAND: The Pastels

DRESS: Formal

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Wilkins To Speak In Lecture Series

The third in the series of Sigma Tau Delta - Alpha Chi faculty lectures will be Dr. Orin P. Wilkins of the Biology department, speaking on "The Marine Origins of Life." The lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 23, in the Science auditorium.

Three Receive Wilson Fellowships

Diana Laney, Jerry O'Dell and Tommy Head were awarded fellowships for graduate study by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at the weekly chapel program last Thursday.

The awards were in the nature of a surprise, as they had not been scheduled. Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, executive director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, made them at the conclusion of his address to the student body.

"I just happened to notice as I was leaving my office in Princeton, N.J., that there were three letters addressed to Centenary students," Dr. Rosenhaupt declared. "So I brought them along and here they are."

The fellowship usually have a total cash value of between \$4,500 and \$5,000. An honoree receives a cash stipend of \$1,800, beyond which the Woodrow Wilson Foundation pays all his tuition and fees and a \$2,000 subvention grant to the university of his choice.

None of the three honorees has yet made a choice of a university at which to pursue his graduate studies. All three are English majors, and two—O'Dell and Head—were selected as regional competitors for Rhodes Scholarships earlier this year.

Miss Laney, was winner of the Alpha Chi award to the outstanding freshman and of the French Award, given annually to an outstanding woman student majoring in English. She has been secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, writing fraternity; secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Pi scholastic fraternity; secretary of Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity; vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship; treasurer of Aufait, non-Greek womens' social organization; secretary of the French Club; and chairman of the Sexton Dormitory Council.

O'Dell, graduated from Bossier High School in 1960. He is a member

(Continued on Page 3)

Sahm-Chun-Li Dancers Perform Here Today; Haynes Gym at 10:30 a.m.

The Sahm-Chun-Li Dancers and Musicians, an all-star company from Korea, will appear in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium today at 10:30 a.m. as the fourth attraction in this year's Lyceum Series.

The program will include a variety of dances, some of them in honor of the harvest season, others involving entertainment at the royal court, and many typical of the ceremonial and religious heritages of the Korean people.

The company, appearing in the United States under the auspices of the Asia Society Performing Arts Program, was organized with the help of leading authorities on Korean music and dance, and represents the first successful effort to bring together in one company all of the greatest dancers of Korea.

The musicians in the troupe are also a select lot, each recognized as a master of one instrument, but each also an expert in at least one other instrument. The basic instruments comprising the orchestra are peculiar to Korea and include a peri, a sort of oboe; a haegeum, a two-stringed fiddle instrument; and a yanggeum, a dulcimer with metal strings.

The orchestra is not organized like the Western orchestra, but changes its compositions and its instruments to suit the dance or ceremony. The ensemble which will perform today is domestic entertainments of the palace, as, during national celebrations and religious festivals, dancers and musicians are called in from all of the land, and metal gongs, cymbals, and bells are added to the orchestra.

As a result of the extensive planning in organizing the company, it is one of the most distinguished ones ever to go on tour. It has been put together with the help and advice from members of the National Music

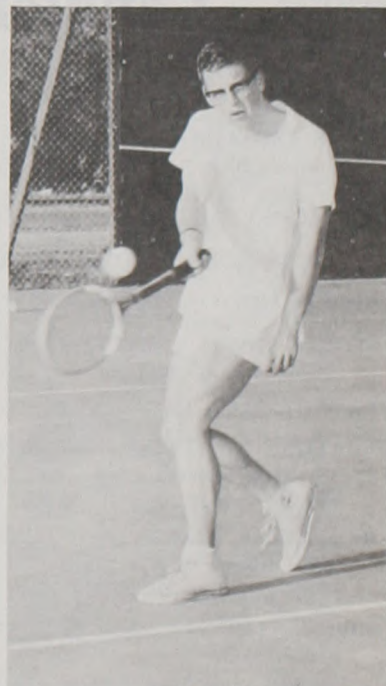
Conservatory, the Ministry of Culture and other officials of the Korean government, in addition to the cultural attaches of the United States embassy in Seoul.

Special help and advice in organizing the company and in preparing the music and dance selections which represent the entire culture of Korea came from Dr. Lee Hye-Ku, one of Korea's leading musical authorities who has had successful lecture tours of the United States.

One of the dances which the company will perform, the celebrated Kum Mu, or Sword Dance, has a significant history in Korean art. During the Silla war, one of the young Korean soldiers, trained in the art of dancing, smuggled himself into the capital city of the enemy and danced the sword dance in the market place. He was acclaimed by the people and invited to the palace to perform for the court. In the midst of the dance, he suddenly plunged his sword into the king's heart and thus saved Korea from an invasion.

The people of Silla performed the dance in memory of his valour and later, the dance became a formal court dance, and the sword became a token, a short metal sword with metal balls which make it a percussion instrument.

The company, which opened its tour in Washington, D.C. on January 24, is currently touring the country from the East coast to Hawaii, and will conclude its first U.S. tour with two performances at the Lincoln Center during the first week of the New York World's Fair.



Two Centenary tennis team members expected to be mainstays in this Spring's contests are: left, Rob Ovrall of Shreveport, and right, Yope Eilders of Holland.

Pardonable Pride

I would like to join the multitudes in congratulating our three Woodrow Wilson winners, Diana Laney, Jerry O'Dell, and Tommy Head. And, from a pardonably proud view, I'd like to let the student body in general in on a little secret. The region in which Centenary competes for these scholarships won 68 this year. Of the 68, the highest number won was 13, by the University of Texas, a school approximately 20 times the size of Centenary. Only 12 of the 68 Fellowships went to English majors; three to Centenarians.

Centenary's English students won more Woodrow Wilson Fellowships than any in the region, and as many as the rest of Louisiana, and more than the University of Texas. Obviously this speaks well for them, and for the Centenary English department, and for Centenary College.

Herb Fackler

P.S. — Congratulations are also in order for Dean Bond Fleming's daughter, Mary, who also won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, at Millsaps.

School Calendar March 16 - 30

- March 16 Korean Dancers & Musicians — 10:30 a.m. — Gym WRA
AWS Art Exhibit — Sub
- March 17 SLTA
Alumni Science Bldg. — 7:00
French Club
AWS Art Exhibit
- March 18 Circle K
Physics Lecture — 7-10 p.m.
AWS Art Exhibit
- March 19 Reception of Visiting Librarians
AWS Council
Maroon Jackets — James Library
MSM — 6-7 — Sm. Bldg.
AWS Art Exhibit
- March 20 Student of the Science Educational Council — 7:30 p.m. — S114
AWS Art Exhibit
- March 21 Chi Omega Formal
Jr. Astronomical Society — S114
- March 23 WRA
WAC Election Officer
- March 24 Panhellenic Sub — 10:30
Physics Club
AWS Meeting — Gym — 10:30
- March 25 Easter Recess begins
Physics Lecture — S114 — 7-10 p.m.
- March 27 Library Reception for State Librarians
LLA Convention
- March 28 Choir — Hodges Gardens
- March 29 Choir — Hodges Gardens
- March 30 Easter Recess Ends
- March 31 Classes begin — 7:30 a.m.

Roman Catholic Nun Criticizes "Memorized Set of Principles"

A Roman Catholic nun who has been setting off fireworks in her church's educational system struck fire recently at Monmouth College with a speech on the importance of confronting new ideas.

Sister Jacqueline Grennan, S.L., told a Monmouth College student convocation that religion must shed its "memorized set of principles" and "formal strictures" and "pay the price of acting on its own behalf in its own time."

The executive vice president of Webster College, a small Roman Catholic women's college in Webster Groves, Mo., said that "the knowledge of the past has no price." It is an indictment of the church, she asserted, that "one could be baptized, take the Eucharist, die, and never touch the real life at all. The image people have of nuns—the 'shock troops' of the Catholic church — terrifies me," she added.

"When a nun joins a group, the conversation suddenly shifts to safe topics as though the people were saying, 'Be careful kids, sister is too young to know.' We all must go out into the world and ask people, 'Who are you?' she said. 'We must ask everyone. . . and we must never say, 'Don't talk to me about those dangerous things because I want to remain a Catholic.'"

The speaker, the only woman and the only Roman Catholic on the President's advisory panel on research and development in education, charged that Newman Foundations, Roman Catholic student groups on college campuses, tend to be merely "social organizations to keep the Roman Catholics together and help them find a Catholic marriage partner."

"I have been urging that we throw out Roman Catholic textbooks whose chief merit is that they are Roman Catholic," she said. "In education, we don't want Catholics who write Catholic texts from the Catholic point of view for Catholic students. It is terribly important, however, that we get some good Catholic texts."

She referred to a Time magazine quotation of a statement she made to a group of Webster freshmen: "Unless you have questioned the existence of God by the time you're 19, you're either a liar or a fool."

"A lot of priests have written to me," she noted, "and asked which they are."

At Webster College, she said, she expects half the faculty will be lay teachers in the near future—and half of these lay people will not be Catholics. "We need a mixture on the campus, because our answers cannot be strong unless we have strong questions."

"The energy of the industrial world is invention," Sister Jacqueline concluded, "and education in general and Christian education in particular must have this same energy. . . which leads us to ask who we are and confront those not of our own tradition."

Much of what she termed a "new spirit" in religion was begun, she said, by Pope John—"a grand old man of 81 who had started this before he died."

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Robert Gillan, and Mr. Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported that the Senate took in \$63.75 by selling cokes at the Science Fair. We now have a balance of \$768.56.

Jimmy Mounger reported that the campus wide Talent Show will be held April 15.

Bill Bowker pointed out that the Easter Vacation will cause a break in the campaign for Student Senate elections. For this reason the dates for the election were changed until April 15. The schedule is as follows —

April 6 — Turn in petition (50 signatures), picture (5x7 glossy print), platform, and qualifications (including grade average from registrar)

April 7 — Founder's Day — Student Senate Speeches

April 13 — Platforms and pictures, and qualifications appear in Conglomerate

April 15 — Student Senate Election

April 17 — Run-offs

Any registration of write-in candidates must be into the Dean of Students by 4:30 Friday, April 10. Write-in candidates will not have picture, petition, platform, or qualifications posted.

All candidates are requested to attend the Student Senate meeting March 24.

The results of the Basketball Promotion Contest were then reported —

First Place — Alpha Xi Delta

Second Place — Kappa Sigma

Third Place — Chi Omega

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

On The Scene-



WHAT KIND OF REBEL ARE YOU GOING TO BE?



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Albright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

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Scholarships To Be Awarded By Librarians

The Louisiana Library Association will award its fifth annual \$500 scholarship in librarianship for the 1964-65 academic year in late June, it was announced by Randal A. Detro of Nicholls State College, chairman of the LLA scholarship committee.

This scholarship is for graduate study leading to a master's degree in library science at the Louisiana State University Library School.

The recipient must be a legal resident of Louisiana or, if under 21, the parents of the recipient must be legal residents of Louisiana. He must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university and have been accepted by the Louisiana State University Graduate School for admission to the Library School.

The recipient must also be recommended by one qualified Louisiana librarian and be interviewed by a member of the Louisiana Library Association Scholarship Committee.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to Randall A. Detro, scholarship committee chairman, Nicholls State College, Thibodaux, La. Applications must be received on or before June 1, 1964.

Women's Dormitories Elect Freshmen Reps.

At recent meetings of the members of the three Women's dormitories, freshmen representatives for the Spring semester were elected. Those elected were: Mary Ann Davis of Hardin; Laura Stevens of Sexton; and Terrie Sommers of James. Also elected to the recently vacated position of vice-president of James Dorm was Pat Holt.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

134 E. KINGS HWY.

Dissension Rages Over SETONIAN Suppression At SHU

The suspension of the Setonian, Seton Hall's weekly newspaper, by the administration has served as a touchstone for general discontent with university regulations.

Students are picketing the university for changes in dress and other regulations which they consider unfair while negotiations aimed at restoring the Setonian continue.

An eleven-member student committee met with the administration Tuesday, but little progress was made according to Rocco de Pietro, Setonian editor. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

However, Pietro noted that there is only a slight possibility that the paper will be allowed to resume publication before April 1, when the staff will be reorganized.

Students are standing firmly behind the Setonian staff. A plan for appointing two of this year's junior editors to replace Pietro was shouted down by students at a meeting Friday.

According to Pietro, the suspension of the paper stems from Setonian criticism of university administrative policies, especially women-in-apartment regulations. The paper also was criticized for an article urging the consideration of Nelson Rockefeller for president despite his divorce and remarriage.

It is believed that university officials also took exception to satirical presentations made by the newspaper's columnists and cartoonists on the administration's regulation.

Last Oct. 17, in an editorial deploring censorship in Catholic colleges and in support of student protests, the Setonian said, "These reactions bring to the surface the mounting discontent of students who are tired of administrators hiding behind the word Catholic to protect their conservative views. Too many nuns and priests enforce taboos or false codes of morality where they never belong. The liberal Catholic who has something to say is silenced because he steps on the infallible toe of the Catholic Church."



CECIL UPSHAW

Ex-Gent Star To Join Braves

Cecil Upshaw, ex-Centenary star athlete, has joined the Milwaukee Braves of baseball's National League. Upshaw, who closed out a brilliant career as a basketball and baseball star with a 26 point effort against Southern Mississippi in the season's last basketball game, will pitch for the Braves, a strong pennant contender.

While "Stick" (as he is known to Gent fans) was a fine shooter and rebounder for the Gentlemen for three years, his real first love was baseball. A high school whiz at Bossier, he combined his blazing fastball with a bewildering collection of other pitches to become one of the nation's top collegiate pitchers at Centenary. Rumor had it, however, that he would be converted to a first or third baseman, to keep his bat in the lineup, for Cecil was also an excellent slugger.

Cecil's bonus, estimated at \$30,000 by experts, was a deciding factor in his choice of the Braves, along with the chance to work with such fine, established stars as Warren Spahn. It is probable that Stick will soon be making headlines in Milwaukee and across the country as a big league pitching star.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE:

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PHASE I March 12 - April 30 - 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.

Prerequisite: Up to date Sr. Life Saving Cert.

Phase II Monday thru Friday - May 4th thru May 8th. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Prerequisite: Up to date Sr. Life Saving Cert. & Phase I of Water Safety Instructors Course

AMERICAN RED CROSS SMALL CRAFT SCHOOL (Canoes motor boats, skiing, etc.) & Saturday & Sunday, May 2nd & 3rd.

Students taking Sr. Life Saving at the college now, may take Phase I while participating in the Life Saving Course.

Micro-Biologist Addresses AED

Thursday, March 12, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical society, was addressed by Mr. David Perry, a micro-biologist at Confederate Memorial Hospital. Mr. Perry received his B.S. from Northwestern State College, completed his Med-tech Internship at Confederate Memorial, and received his M.S. in Bacteriology from Northwestern before coming to Confederate as a micro-biologist. Mr. Perry's talk was centered around the field of bacteriology and the opportunities accorded this profession.

Centenary Book Store

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- Insights

(Continued from Page 1)

of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternities, and of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, the Canterbury Club and the French Club. He is a regular columnist for *Conglomerate*.

Head, graduated from West Monroe High School in 1960. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; president of Sigma Tau Delta and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Pi. A former varsity debater, he is also editor of the campus literary magazine *Insights* and an alternate member of the Honor Court.

Beasley To Give Faculty Recital

Rule Beasley, director of the Centenary school of music, will present a piano recital Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Building auditorium. The recital, open to students, faculty and administration without charge, will include a variety of selections by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Schonberg. The complete program is as follows:

Beethoven — Six Variations, Op. 34
Chopin — Scherzo in E major, Op. 54

Chopin — Etude in A minor, Op. 25, No. 11

INTERMISSION

Ravel — Le tombeau to Couperin
Prelude
Fugue
Forlane
Rigaudon
Menuet
Toccata

Schonberg — Three piano pieces, Op. 11

Beasley, a graduate of SMU, obtained his Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois and studied at the Julliard School of Music before coming to Centenary six years ago. A member of the Shreveport Symphony, he has achieved recognition as a composer, his most current composition being "Divertimento for Oboe, Bassoon and Strings".

INSIGHTS

THE CENTENARY LITERARY MAGAZINE
IS PREPARING THE SPRING ISSUE

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Jewelry

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Brain Teaser

The sum of the ages of Tom and Bob is 32. Tom is half as old as Bob will be when Tom is 11 years older than Bob was when Bob was 3 times as old as Tom. How old is Bob?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 7 inches. Winner: Dick Goff. Also solved by Bob Schwendemann, William Conry, Larry James, John Stroud, and C. R. Smith.

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Period costumes for the Jongleurs' production of **TAMING OF THE SHREW** include these dramatic, characteristic sets.

Cast Announced For Taming Of The Shrew

By Bonnie Henry

The cast of *Taming of the Shrew* has been announced! This production will employ more students than any show thus far in the season. The rollicking play will be put on with the following persons in parts listed in approximate order of appearance.

Orlin Corey, who will direct the play, will also appear in it in the role of a Lord who appears in the introduction, and is the instigator of all the action to come. His fellow huntsmen will include Jimmy Henderson, Keith Dobbins, Tommy Pappas, all of whom are playing double roles later in the night. Gene Hay and George Gibbens are two servants in the introduction, as is Tommy Atkinson. Jimmy Journey plays Christopher Sly, an old drunk, and Elaine Sistrunk is the hostess of the tavern. Bonnie Henry plays the maid of the house who poses as Sly's wife. Judy Contonis is a lady of the house.

In the actual play, *Taming of the Shrew*, which is put on for the benefit of the people already mentioned, Baptista Minola is played by Johnny Brownlee; Randolph Strout plays Lucentio, and Lou Popejoy plays Tranio. Petruchio, suitor to Kate, is played by Barry Hope, while Gremio will be

portrayed by George Bryant, a graduate of Centenary. Hortensio is played by Hal Proske, and Bob Harmon will be Biondello. Marshall Oglesby will play the role of Grumio, and Jim Miller will play the double role of Curtis and the constable. George Gibbens will appear for a second time as a pedant. Katherina, the shrew, will be played by Ginger Darnell, and her sister, Bianca, will be played by Sandy West. Tommy Pappas will appear as Vincentio in his second role, and Paulette James will be a widow. Keith Dobbins will reappear as a tailor, and Jimmy Henderson will return as a haberdasher.

Carol Davis will be a messenger, and the servants in Petruchio's house, who have a mad scene, will be played by Dorothy Bradley, Paula Stahls, Ruthanne Cozine, and Elaine Sistrunk. With such a cast this play will be as much fun for the actors as it will be for the audience.

TALKIN' TRASH

By BOISE & MEL

Dessert parties have been special treats for lucky fellows in the last two weeks. Ed Cabra, Gary Joseph, Coach Mooty, David Durham, Johnny Cowen, Mal Morgan, Jim Nance, Rodney Cage, Jimmy Chatham, Ronnie Eubanks, Chris Roach, Vance Griswold, Randy James, Larry James, Judd Copeland, Buddy Sills, Jim Mitchell, Dick Heard, Jim Oldson, have been among those enjoying the sundaes and good talk at the ZTA lodge.

Congratulations to Sonny Campbell who is engaged to a school marm and to Bruce Dinwiddie who is pinned. Frank Ruscitto and Irisha Nowery are dropped. Chris Roach and Pat Sherritt are pinned and Vance Griswold and Kerry Solmon are dropped.

The three fraternities are having a trash-display contest behind their houses — and the TKE's are winning!!!

Proud wearers of the X and horseshoe are new Chi Omega initiates Lynne Bonneau, Patty Burnap, Paula Campbell, Ruth Estes, Trudy Gulley, Jackie McIntyre, Johnyce Mundo, Gene Newton, Susan Orr, Leslie Shirley, Mary Sorrows, Lolly Tindol, Donna Lou Valliere, Catherine Walsh, and Janie Wroten. Congratulations to Paula, best scholarship pledge, and Johnyce, best pledge.

Patti Holt had quite an exciting birthday party. After a shaving cream and pillow fight, the guests were served a popcorn ball cake.

Linda Whiteside and Harvey Long (that delicate surgical touch) had lots of fun giving a surprise birthday for Bill Bowker and Linda Howard last weekend; we hear the cake was gorgeous!!!

We understand that Chat Reed is now in new position as Social Chairman for Loretta Lowrey.

Elections 15th - Runoff 17th

All Candidates **MUST** turn in to Dean of Students office by 4:00 P.M. April 6th:

1. Pictures, 5 X 7" glossy, black and white
2. Platforms for the Conglomerate
3. Qualifications
4. Grades from Registrar — 2.0 required
5. Petitions — 50 signatures

Candidates are asked to attend Student Senate Meeting March 24.

Those wishing to become write-in candidates must turn names into Dean of Students' office by Friday, April 10, at 4:00.

Write-in candidates will not have pictures, petitions, platforms, qualifications posted.

KATHLEEN R. EHRHARDT

EUNICE E. DEFATTA

La Parisienne

129 Kings Highway

Phone 868-4231

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COLLEGE TALENT CALL!!



3rd ANNUAL CAMPUS REVUE

Here's the chance of a lifetime for college students to display their talents in a lively one-hour variety show under professional direction. The SIX FLAGS CAMPUS REVUE is one of the top attractions at America's Foremost Theme Amusement Park. All types of theatrical talent are needed.

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS

AREA AUDITIONS:

Saturday, March 21 — 2:00 P.M.
LSU UNION BUILDING
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Accompanist will be provided at auditions or you may bring your own. A full summer employment at SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, Dallas-Fort Worth, will be offered those registered college students selected. Rehearsals begin Saturday, May 30.

MSM To Present Sunday Eve Service

MSM has made plans for Sunday evening worship services on campus by incorporating the youth groups from 1st Methodist, Broadmoor, and Noel churches. The first Sunday evening program is planned for April first starting with a supper at 5 p.m. A book review will be given by Mrs. Paul Hildreth at 5:25, and a worship service will follow conducted by Dr. James Harris. The program will be over by 7.

The Steering Committee for the new program is composed of the following members: David Dykes, chairman, Don Scroggin, program, Charles Proctor, worship, Alice Dews, secretary, Joy Anderson, publicity, and Lois Wiggins, food. Other members are: Bonita Carter, Alan Yount, Mike Carrington, and Herb Jennings.

Leading the group as counselors are: Mrs. N. O. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Barnett, and Mr. Don Hathaway from First Church, Broadmoor, and Noel, respectively.

Everyone is invited to attend the MSM Sunday Evening Program, and to worship in the chapel during April and May on Sunday evenings at 6:45.

TKE Pledges 2 Initiates 3

Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the 200th Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men:

Fred William Pope, Jr., Barksdale AFB; James Clark Carver, Lake Charles; Larry George Sneddon,



Dr. Jack Stauffer Wilkes

North Little Rock, Ark.; Patrick Ross Ewing Dallas; Morgan Kelly Deare, New Iberia; Larry Wayne James, Shreveport; Frank Broox Hughes, Benton; John Richard Striud, Shreveport; J. Carey Perks, Shreveport; James Davis Boyd, Bossier City; Richard Bond Grisham, Dallas; and Sherman Louis Carroll, Columbia, La.

Iota Theta also announces the pledging of the following: Sherman Matthews, Sarepta, Louisiana and Benny Louis Fortenberry, Shreveport.

NOTICE
AWS GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, March 24
Gym - 10:30 a.m.
To ratify the constitution and amendments of AWS.
All women students should attend.

Linda Graves Reigns As Miss Shreveport

Linda Karen Graves, 20-year-old sophomore from Marshall, Tex., became Miss Shreveport of 1964 last week at the climax of the Annual Miss Shreveport beauty contest.

A business major at Centenary, Linda entered the contest at the suggestion of Mrs. Fannie Nichols, student activities counselor, and subsequently was chosen Miss Shreveport from a field of fifteen entries.

As the city's reigning beauty, Linda will represent Shreveport in numerous civic and social affairs, and will represent the city later this year at the annual Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe. She will receive a \$500.00 scholarship from the Jaycees, who sponsored the contest, and from Centenary, and, in addition, will receive many gifts from local merchants and sponsors of the pageant.

Last year, Linda was second runner-up in the Holiday in Dixie pageant.

Two other Centenary co-eds ranked among the top five in the city beauty pageant. They are Ginger Darnell, a senior speech major from Shreveport and Catherine Walsh, a freshman English major from Baytown, Tex.



Linda Karen Graves

Dr. Wilkes of Oklahoma To Be New President

Dr. Jack Stauffer Wilkes, mayor of Oklahoma City, Methodist minister, and former president of Oklahoma City University will become president of Centenary June 1, according to a statement released by the Board of Trustees last week.

Dr. Wilkes will succeed Dr. Joe J. Mickle, who will retire May 31, after 19 years as president of Centenary. Dr. Mickle, who became president in 1945, has been the mainspring in Centenary's development program, one of the most productive college programs in the South.

President Mickle, in affirming his approval of the Board's choice, said:

"I have known Jack Wilkes personally and professionally for many years, and I can say without hesitation that he is one of the outstanding figures in Methodist higher education."

In order to accept the presidency of Centenary, Dr. Wilkes will resign as mayor of Oklahoma City, an office to which he was elected last year by a majority of more than two-to-one. During his term in office he has also served as pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in the Oklahoma City capital.

Born August 5, 1917, in Honey Grove, Texas, he graduated from Gurdon, Arkansas High School and enrolled as a freshman at Louisiana State University in 1934. He later studied at the University of Chicago and at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, where he was awarded the A. B. degree.

He earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Southern Methodist University in 1941 and subsequently did further graduate study at the University of Denver, Northwestern University and the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Wilkes holds the honorary Doctor of Divinity from Oklahoma City University and the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.

He has been a Methodist minister in the Oklahoma Conference since 1941, having served at Deer Creek, Goodwell, Perry, First Methodist Church of Muskogee and Crown Heights Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

While pastor at Goodwell, Oklahoma, Wilkes also was professor of speech and religion, as well as an athletic coach, at Panhandle A & M College from 1945 to 1947.

He was elected president of Oklahoma City University in 1957 and remained in the post until a civic reform movement swept him into office as mayor last year.

Oklahoma City University made phenomenal progress, academically and in other areas, under Dr. Wilkes' leadership. A tireless worker, speaker, and traveler, he was given prime credit for large foundation grants which helped finance much of the institution's expansion.

He is a member of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, a delegate to the General Conference and the Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church, and a member of the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This year the latter organization presented him with its National Brotherhood Award.

Dr. Wilkes is a member of Rotary International and the Masonics Lodge, and has been active in support of many charitable and civic enterprises in Oklahoma City. A football and basketball player in his youth, he retains a lively interest in athletics and belongs to the Oklahoma City All-Sports Association.

His published works encompass the fields of education and religion. They include "Communism Is a Religion", World Outlook, 1961; "Words of Caution on the Blake Proposal", Christian Advocate, 1961; and a pamphlet, "The Disciplines of Excellence", published last year.

Dr. Wilkes is married to the former Annette Germany, daughter of the recently-retired president of the Lone Star Steel Corporation, E. B. Germany. They have four children: Sally, 19; Rex, 18; Judith, 15; and Susanna, 11.

SMU Honor Graduate To Join French Dept.

Miss Dorothy Rhea Cochran, an honor graduate of Southern Methodist University, will join the Centenary faculty as an assistant professor of French next Fall, according to a statement released by Dr. T. T. Beck, head of the department of modern languages.

Miss Cochran was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar at SMU, where she took the B.A. degree in 1959 and the M.A. in 1961. Although her undergraduate major was French, she has also studied Spanish extensively and wrote her master's thesis in that field.

In addition to SMU, she has studied at the University of Mississippi and the University of Besancon in France on National Defense Education Grants.

A Funny Thing About Honor

There is a move about to broaden the scope of the honor system among the students of Centenary (presumably boys and girls) to include social life as well as the taking of exams. Theoretically, this is a good thing, but there is a funny thing about honor — it is a relative thing. Now, just for the sake of argument, let's say that I don't make my bed three times (of course I do make my bed; the proctor sees to it) and am thus duty and honor bound to liable myself to a fine, suspension from classes, or expulsion. But I think about it a little, and don't think that making my bed is so important. And besides, who's going to know, except my roomie, and if he tells on me I'll stomp him to a jelly. Honor has suddenly become relative to: a.) my roomie's honor, b.) my financial situation, and c.) my miserable rationalization.

Item — you have an enemy, and he hates you (this can happen even to nice guys, since they are held in envy) enough to watch your every step. This crumb can make it hot for you. Item — you want to shut up the noisy people in the hall, but don't want to be a grouch. There is no proctor to appeal to (they get paid to grouch) so you sit through it.

Case in point — last year on the third floor of Rotary, a considerable amount of money was stolen. The Dean called a meeting. He asked the thief to come and see him the next morning. This is, in effect, put him on his "honor." Do you think the thief showed up? Not a chance.

It's nice to believe in the perfectability of man, and in his innate nobility. Perhaps I am a cynic, but I just simply do not believe that a social honor code will work here, any more than it would work to have a man call his own fouls in a basketball game. Honor is relative, and that's the funny thing about it.

Herb Fackler, Editor

NOTICE

TO ALL SENIORS:

YOUR GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION SCORES ARE IN MY OFFICE. I WOULD APPRECIATE VERY MUCH YOUR COMING BY TO PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE SCORE SHEET. I WILL BE HAPPY TO DISCUSS THESE SCORES WITH YOU.

I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS FOR THIS PURPOSES:

Monday, March 23 8 A.M.-12 Noon & 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, March 24 8 A.M.-12 Noon & 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 25 8 A.M.-12 Noon & 1:30-4:30 P.M.

W. C. Hohmann
Dean of Students



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

APPRAISAL

Loyal readers, I have seen the light. Mr. Smoot, Mr. Hargis, the Citizens' Council, and the Shreveport newspapers have opened my eyes to the true nature of the menace which surrounds us. I hereby renounce, recant, and otherwise disown all my previous columns which have not been conservative, pro-American, and right-thinking, and in so doing, I don't mind telling you my brain feels, how shall I say, washed. I am clean, clean, purged of all liberal taint, and to seal my conversion I am presenting today my first exercise in that most conservative of conservative arts—my first expose.

It is impossible to underestimate the subtlety of the infiltration of communist-socialist propaganda into the reading matter one finds in our country these days. One of its most insidious and shameful manifestations has recently come to my attention. It seems that even the minds of our youngest children are not safe from the underhanded forces of subversion. I should like the reader to hold his breath and look with an alert eye for a moment at some of the nursery rhymes which are on the lips of all our youngsters.

Let us examine first the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." If you recall, she had a fantastic number of offspring who all lived together in this shoe—obviously a veiled plea for communal living—and, as the rhyme closes, the old woman feeds them all and puts them to bed. If this is not the Welfare State, what is?

And what of the seemingly innocent tale of Humpty-Dumpty? This is without doubt a parable of the fall of the bourgeoisie, predicted by the Marxist theorists. The ridicule here aimed at the "king's men" who are helpless to remedy the situation is a cruel thrust at the so-called wealthy middle class.

And who, reading "Little Jack Horner", could fail to see the allusion to the prophecy that the capitalist nations will fall like plums into the hands of the revolutionaries? One which is perfectly sordid and malicious is the "crooked man who walked a crooked mile and found a crooked sixpence upon a crooked stile." The man is of course the leftist version of the "filthy capitalist" who, by unfair practices, accumulates tainted wealth. As every American knows, there is no such thing.

The rhyme of the dish and the spoon who "ran away" together is almost too vile to mention—a disgusting suggestion of miscegenation which encourages contempt for our way of life. It would take a volume to go into the implications of "Little Red Riding Hood," but the very mention of the color imagery of the title should be sufficient. Wake up, Americans!

J. O'Dell

INSIGHTS

Submit copy
for Spring Issue
to:
Steve Clinton
via
Campus Mail

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room March 17, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Those present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Robert Gillan, Miss Alexander, and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$724.28.

Concerning the Student Senate elections, petitions may be obtained from Bill Bowker, and the candidates are reminded to attend the Student Senate meeting March 24.

Rosemary Casey reported that the Bulletin Boards will arrive within two weeks.

The Independent Representative vacancy was then discussed.

Article V, Section II of the Student Constitution states:

"If any Student Body office is vacated during the spring semester, the Student Body officers shall move up according to rank, insofar as is necessary for the efficient functioning of the Senate."

Carol Hanna reported that all organizations had been notified concerning the Student Fair. The Senate decided to sell cakes at the Student Fair if no entry was made otherwise.

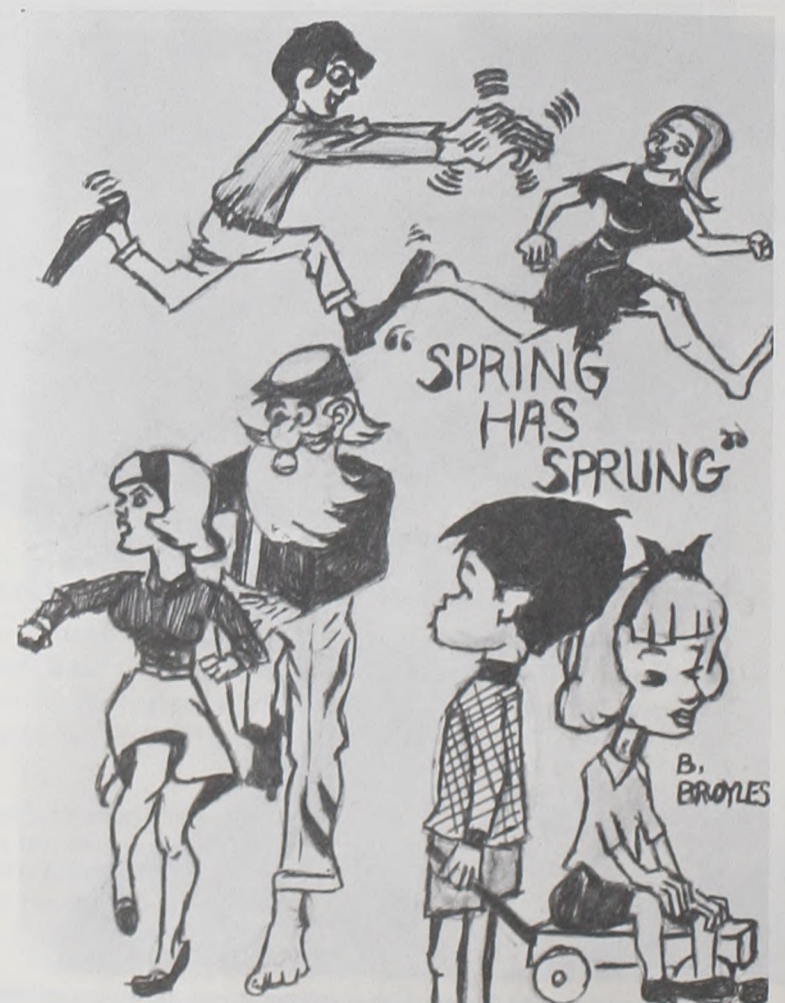
Dean Hohmann then presented a petition from Dr. Warters concerning the organization Centenary Students Medical Assistants. The petition was accompanied by the list of officers and 39 signatures. The Senate voted unanimously to accept the organization. Dean Hohmann was given authority to present this to the Student Affairs Committee.

Leonard Riggs reported that the men students met concerning the Men's Dorm Council. No decision has yet been made.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

On The Scene-



RED BEANS AND RICE

A wise Persian philosopher once said that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Not so at ivy-covered, tradition-bound YRANETNEC U. There, the spring turns every young man's fancy to thoughts of: SUPER SWAMP RAT and his slovenly, but stouthearted PACK. For those of you who are unacquainted with SSR, a word of explanation is in order. In real life he is L.S.U. TIGER, mild-mannered reporter for the *Daily Revile*. Accounts of his courageous undertakings on behalf of the downtrodden poor have reached far and wide and have made him a prime target for those power elite who seek to better their lot at the expense of others.

He is surrounded by a select group, none any less courageous than he. Their names, in order of length of service, follow:

GRANNY GRAPEVINE: the last of the red-hot mamas; purveyor of all the latest news from the world of sports. She is the group's mouthpiece and has been with it forever.

WILLY GRUB: master chef and itinerant wine merchant; famous for his valorious actions prior to the charge up San Juan Hill. He is second in command and has been with the group for some time.

T. G.BOMMB: called Tear Gas for short; expert in chemical warfare. He has been the PACK'S riot planner for the past five years.

MAJOR MAJOR: chief strategist and coordinator; noted for his design of the Maginot Line and his receipt of the Red Badge of Courage. He has been a follower for too long.

SIMON SPROCKET: a poor lame newsboy; unsung hero of the New York newspaper strike. He has contacts around the world and has been with the group for one day.

For some time now, SSR and the PACK have been hot on the trail of arch-conspirator Montmorency Clutchrider and his infamous gang of thieves. Clutchrider first gained renown when he masterminded the theft of the crown jewels of Granada. Since then his notorious acts include the destruction of the last Faegum known to be in existence, a campaign for separate-but-equal facilities on Devil's Island, and the devious kidnapping of the heir-apparent to the throne of Comus. The PACK has finally succeeded in cornering the gang in an abandoned Dairy Queen stand and is presently appealing to Montmorency's better nature.

"Come on out, Clutchrider. Otherwise we'll be forced to use IT!"

"Forget it, RAT! You'll never take us."

"Don't be ridiculous, M. C. You know we've never failed."

"Moo-ha to you, RAT, Moo-haaa!"

Seeing that this small talk is getting them nowhere, the PACK clears for action. Granny and Simon crank up the fabled RATMOBILE, while Willy, T. G., and Major Major ignite the time fuse attached to IT. In reality, the RATMOBILE is a converted bi-plane and is used in emergency bombing raids. As we leave this fearless group, SSR is climbing strategically into the plane.

Meanwhile back at the Dairy Queen, Clutchrider and his gang have loaded their Minneapolis-Honeywell 12-inch guns which will be used to

propel a gigantic shrimp net 1,000 feet into the air. Here it will hover until SSR is underneath. Then, dropping like a stone, it will enmesh the RAT just prior to the culmination of his bomb run. Powerless without its leader, the PACK will be forced to capitulate, and M. C. and his boys will be free to continue their lives of crime.

But will their diabolical plan really work? Will SUPER SWAMP RAT actually be captured? Will the RATMOBILE never fly again? Will this be the end of the greatest team of challengers ever assembled? Or, will freedom, justice, country, motherhood, and right prevail?

Your guess is as good as ours.

H & M ENTERPRISES
(FINE PRODUCE)

U of K Newspaper Calls For Forming Of Rights Group

The *Kentucky Kernel*, student daily newspaper at the University of Kentucky has called for the establishment of a human right committee.

In its editorial of Mar. 6, the *Kernel* said "The rights and privileges of students at the university must be protected by a human rights committee."

The purpose of the group would be to "provide a voice to speak, and an agency to act, in cases of discrimination and prejudice."

Citing the Committee on Human Rights created at the State University of Iowa last year, the *Kernel* said that "the Iowa committee has made (progress) in fair-housing policies, removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity by-laws, education against bigotry, and research into civil rights laws."

After explaining several instances where a human rights committee would have been helpful to the University of Kentucky campus, the *Kernel* added, "The campus needs a group of enlightened and dedicated members of the faculty, student body, and administration to serve on such a committee. It should consist of persons with a continuing interest in the rights of students, and who are unfettered by petty prejudices of campus pressure groups."

The editorial concluded, "Why should we stand still, avoiding problems that, in the final analysis, affect the state, the nation, and the world."

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP
1917 Centenary Blvd.

Baseball Team Ranks Thin- But Tough

"Thirteen thin thumpers" might describe the 1964 edition of Centenary baseball. This year's squad will be thin in experience, beef, slugging power, and most of all, manpower.

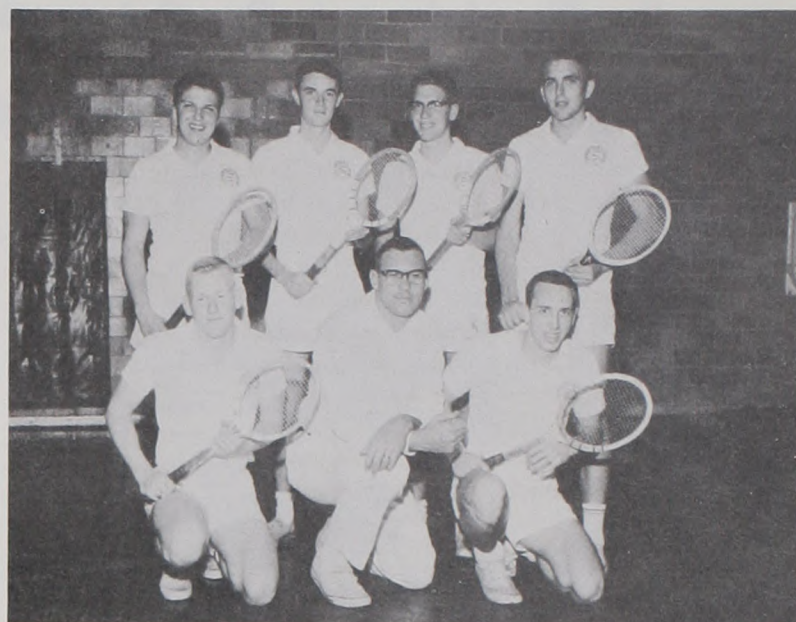
With but 13 players to draw from, Doug Mooty will definitely have his work cut out. Five veterans reported for workouts some weeks ago. They are Jim Phippen, Jon Winfield, Louis Alvarado, Bill McCullar and Buck Horn. These five players must come through with excellent performances in order for this season to be a success.

The squad shapes up like this. Veteran Jim Phippen will start on the mound with transfer Clay Bohanan behind the plate, Jon Winfield at first, Phil Jennings at second, Dan Homan at shortstop, Luis Alvarado at third base, Bill McCullar in center and Buck Horn in right. Either Ed Cabara, Jeff Victory or T. C. Cates will open in left.

Pitcher Henry Ledford and catcher Dickie Smith are the only other Gents available with baseball experience. Stan McAfoos and Kyle Stevenson, both pre-season candidates, have been unable to remain with the team.

Last year Phippen had a 5-7 record and received much help from Cecil Upshaw who has since departed for the play-for-pay atmosphere.

All things considered, freshman Jennings, Homan, and Cobara must come across big for the Gents to ever break even this year.



The Varsity Tennis team this year will consist of: standing, l. to r. — Walter Jung, Bill McCaa, Leonard Critcher; kneeling, l. to r. — Henry Causey, Coach Patterson, and Rob DuVall.

Elections 15th — Runoff 17th

All Candidates **MUST** turn in to Dean of Students office by 4:00 P.M. April 6th:

1. Pictures, 5 X 7" glossy, black and white
2. Platforms for the Conglomerate
3. Qualifications
4. Grades from Registrar — 2.0 required
5. Petitions — 50 signatures

Candidates are asked to attend Student Senate Meeting March 24.

Those wishing to become write-in candidates must turn names into Dean of Students' office by Friday, April 10, at 4:00.

Write-in candidates will not have pictures, petitions, platforms, qualifications posted.

Candidates GET Petition Forms in Dean Hohmann's office or from Bill Bowker.

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"Pardon us, but this
place is saved."





While the Student Aides work hard, Miss A takes a coke break during the recent Forensic Tournament.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" In World's Great Comic Tradition

By Bonnie Henry

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew", which will end the Coreys' productions for the season will open on April 16 and run through April 25. The comedy is one of the world's all time greats. The musical, "Kiss Me, Kate", is taken directly from the play; only the music was added, and the lyrics to the songs are the words of Shakespeare set to music.

In this work, Shakespeare used the great comic device which only he can put to such fun profitability, that of confusion. The play is so structured that only the audience has the vantage point of a superior view of the total situation. Seven of the sixteen persons involved in the plot stand in unawareness, and their pregnant ignorance gives birth to a comic situation. Multiple secrets and discrepancies add to the levels of confusion.

The play will be presented in the comedie de l'arte manner. The theatre of the people of Italy, this form of playacting had its beginning in the old Roman theatres, and is continued in the traditions of Harlequin and Punch and Judy. Even today our greatest comedians have many similar

holds on this type of comedy. The Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, the Three Stooges, Jackie Gleason, and Zero Mostel operate in this centuries old tradition.

Even the comic strips of today are taken up with this influence. The idea that nothing is for real, no one is really serious (except as a comic device) is heightened in this production by the appearance of the actors company, the wandering troopers. The stereotypes, which will make the characters such a delight to the beholder, will be played with a flair and a flourish which will keep the audience laughing long after the last character has disappeared into the night, on his way to another engagement of "Taming of the Shrew."

TALKIN' TRASH

Two Shreveport police officers were present at the Kappa Sig' Riot party Saturday night. Appropriately dressed with blood-stained clothes, broken arms and black eyes Tommy Sleamaker, Cathy Beasley, Bill Blackman, Susan Welty, Bob Bishoff, Carol Cotton and Tommy Quaid. Broken chairs, overturned furniture, trash and various other objects set the scene for the riot.

The TKE's also had a party the same night. Those dancing to the music of Tom Collquit were Frank Hughes, Mary Sorrows, Sarah Smith, Larry Sneddon, Suzanne King, Randy James, Barry Tlope and Joan Pinhoalster.

Our belated congratulations to the new TKE actives Frank Hughes, Larry Sneddon, Fred Pope, Jim Caruer, Pat Ewing, Mike Deare, Larry James, John Stroud, Carey Purks, Jimmy Boyd, Dick Garisham and Sherman Carroll.

THINGS TO SEE

The various faces of Sarah. . . Indi Nicols' version of Kum Mu . . . John Braden's serve. . . Johnny Brewer in an affectionate mood. . . two junior sophisticates.

By the way, congratulations to Mike Deare on his recent field trip.

Teague Returns From Organ Recital Tour

William Teague, head of Centenary's Organ Department, has just returned from a tour of recitals. Mr. Teague played solo recitals in several cities, including Toledo, Ohio, Jacksonville, Fla., and Youngstown, Ohio, and he was soloist with a chamber orchestra in a concert at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. As well as being a concert artist of the first rank, Mr. Teague is an eminent church musician; this last tour also included a three-day Junior Choir Festival in Midland, Texas. Mr. Teague is under the concert management of Lillian Murtaugh.

Glennie Scott Wins Local Talent Show

After recent auditions for the Louisiana Intercollegiate Talent Show were held here by representatives from L.S.U., Miss Glennie Scott was selected to represent Centenary College. This event was sponsored by the L.S.U. Student Union and was held in their new million dollar student center this past week-end.

Glennie is well known on our campus for her musical abilities and sang to her own piano accompaniment for her talent demonstration.

AWS Art Prizes To Cochran, Heath

Top honors in last week's AWS art exhibit went to three freshmen art majors and to two juniors not majoring in art.

David Middleton, well-known Shreveport artist, judged the entries and awarded first place in the art-students division to Sally Cochran, freshman from New Orleans. Second place was awarded a picture by Peyton Imes, freshman from Dallas, and third place was won by Janet Cunningham, freshman from Metairie.

The top prize in the non-art students division went to Connie Heath, junior Biology major, and the second place award was presented to Pat Holt, a junior education major.

The contest and exhibit was presented under the direction of the Cultural and Educational Committee of the AWS.

Brain Teaser

Three men play a game in which the loser must double the money of each of the other two. After three games each has lost just once and each ends up with \$24. With how much did each one start?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 19. Winner: Dr. Leroy Vogel. No other persons brought in a correct solution.

DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

134 E. KINGS HWY.

Chi Omega Announces Officers For '64-'65

The Chi Omega chapter officers and committee chairmen for 1964-65 were announced last Saturday at the annual Chi Omega formal, held at the La Sands Western Hills Motel.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Seven

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, initiated seven new members at its March meeting.

Those initiated were: Lynne Taylor, Corliss Parker, Suzy Welty, Becky Hampton, Diana Dry, Craig Connally and Steve Clinton.

Plans for the spring issue of *Insights*, the Centenary literary magazine, to be edited by Clinton, were also discussed and the deadline for manuscripts was set as March 15. *Insights* is published twice a year by Sigma Tau Delta.

Connie Heath Receives Oak Ridge Grant

Connie Heath, a junior from Shreveport majoring in biology, has accepted a grant for summer study and research at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., according to Dr. Mary Warters, head of the department of biology.

According to Dr. Warters, Connie will be classed as a temporary employee of the Institute and will be affiliated with a research project under a senior staff member in the biology division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

She will be granted a cash stipend of \$75 weekly for the ten weeks and will be given travel allowances.

This will be her second summer research grant, as last year she did research in the field of oceanography at Texas A&M University.

At Centenary, Connie is vice-president of Gamma Beta Gamma, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Chi, and is on the AWS Judicial Board.

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| C | | |
| E | | |
| N | B | |
| T | O | • Books |
| E | O | • Stationary |
| N | K | • Sweatshirts |
| A | S | • Sundries |
| R | T | • Art Stuff |
| Y | O | • Pencils |
| | R | • Pens |
| | E | • Paper |
| | | • C.O.S. |

Heading the slate of officers are Sharon Wilson, president; Suzy Welty, vice president; Mary Ellen Dumas, secretary; and Linda Howard, treasurer.

Phyllis Payne will serve as the chapter correspondent with Carole Cotton as her assistant. Chosen to represent Chi Omega on the Panhellenic council are Suzy Welty, Sr. representative and Linda Whiteside, Jr. representative.

The committee chairmen named are Sherry Beede, rush chairman; Ann Clingman assistant rush chairman; Pam Smith, activities chairman; Rebecca Purcell, social chairman; Doo-gie Pringos, assistant social chairman; Gail Bonneau, Social service chairman; and Lolly Tindol and Paula Campbell, co-chairmen for the house and grounds committee.

Bellaire Takes Forensic Trophy

Bellaire High School of Houston, Tex., won the sweepstakes trophy last week in the Centenary Forensic Debate Tournament.

The Bellaire teams defeated two other Houston schools, Spring Branch and Westbury, for the top honors. Two of their representatives won first place in cross-examination debate and another pair won in the boys' debate and in two individual events.

Over 50 high school students from Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas attended the two-day meet and competed for top prizes.

The tournament was directed, planned and judged completely by Centenary students and faculty. Miss Alexander, professor of speech and drama was the over-all director and was aided by student directors Mal Morgan and Robert Gillan.

The debates were held in all the buildings on the campus and the sub served as headquarters for the directors, judges, and students.

First place winners in the scheduled debates and individual events were:

Duet Acting: Janet Clark and Chris Coehring, Houston Spring Branch.

Boys' Dramatic: Roy Frady, Houston Spring Branch.

Girls' Dramatic: Camellia Waters, Bellaire, Houston.

Boys' Oratory: Leslie Keity, Houston Westbury.

Girls' Oratory: Michael Allain, New Orleans, Jesuit.

Boys' Poetry: Skip Martin, Bellaire.

Girls' Poetry: Jo Giese, Spring Branch.

Cross Examination Debate: Bellaire.

Boys' Debate: Bellaire.

Girls' Debate: Houston Westbury.

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CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CO-ED

Professor Friedberg Will Lecture Here

Dr. Simeon A. Friedberg, of the Department of Physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Centenary on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its seventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature his visit. Arrangements for the lectures are being made by Professor L. G. Raub, Head of the Department of Physics and Engineering Sciences at Centenary.

Dr. Friedberg was born in Pittsburgh and received his A.B. degree from Harvard University. He was awarded the M.S. and Doctor of Science degrees by the Carnegie Institute of Technology where he also held a Westinghouse Fellowship.

He has been on the Carnegie Tech faculty since 1952. He held a Fulbright grant to the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, in 1951 and 1952 and served in the armed forces during World War II.

Dr. Friedberg's research has been in solid state and low temperature physics. He is a member of The American Physical Society.

KA Elects Officers Sets Old South Date

Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha has elected 1964-65 officers. They are Number 1 — Mal Morgan; 2 — Sunny Cambell; 3 — Arthur Simpson; 4 — Henry Rosenblath; 5 — Stan McAfoos; 6 — Jim Nance; 7 — Joe Carlisle; 8 — Bob Dickerson; 9 — Rodney Cage.

Newly initiated KA's are: from Shreveport — Jim Moody, Johnny Hendrick; Conley James, Jay Querbes; from New Orleans... Pete Keenan, Marshal Brown; and, from Houston... Mike Little.

This year Old South week-end will be April 24, 25, 26. The Ball will be held Saturday, the 25th, in the American Legion Club. Music will be provided by Slim Harpo.

Kappa Sigma Sets Black and White Date

Epsilon Chapters of Kappa Sigma Fraternity has set the date for its annual Black and White Formal at May 2. The music for the dance will be provided by Cookie and the Cupcakes. The Black and White Formal is the largest single social event in the Kappa Sigma social year. New officers and the Sweetheart will be announced there.



Tau Kappa Epsilon officers for 1964-65 include, left to right: Grammateus, Wayne Dennis; Crispopholus, Randal James; Epipsytanis, Judd Copeland; Prytanis, Norman Young. Not pictured: Histor, Rob Tinsley; Pylortes, Vance Griswold; Hypophetes, Sherman Carroll; Heyeman, Chris Roach.

Founders' Day Celebration Set For Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be something of a holiday on the Centenary campus, in observance of the annual Founders' Day celebration. First and second period classes will meet as usual, but the T-3 classes will be dismissed.

Dr. J. Henry Bowden, director of the Area Council of the Louisiana Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Founders' Day address at 10:40 a.m. in the chapel. He will speak on the history of Centenary, giving highlights in the development and advance of the college during its 139 years.

The Founders' Day program will continue with a picnic lunch in the

Crumley Memorial Gardens from 11:30 until noon, and will close with the speeches by candidates for the Student Senate from noon until 2 p.m., in preparation for the Student Senate election April 15.

Afternoon classes will resume at 2:00.

The annual Founders' Day holiday commemorates the initial meeting of the board of trustees of the College of Louisiana in Jackson on May 2, 1825, after the Legislature granted a charter to the college, which was the predecessor of Centenary.

Faculty Talent Performs Friday

If you ever wanted to see one of your professors "cut loose", you'll have the chance Friday night at 8:00 in the amphitheater when the Associated Women Students presents the Faculty 1964 Talent Show.

According to Ann Olene Covington, AWS co-ordinator of the show, the program will feature singing, acting, storytelling and music by faculty and staff members from every department and program of Centenary life.

Mr. Hanson will serve as master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Nichols providing the background and "prelude" organ music.

"That Was the Week That Was" will feature Miss Alexander, Mr. Buckner, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Pate, and Mr. Williams.

Dean Fleming and Dr. B. C. Taylor will present humorous readings, while Mr. Danvers will play several piano selections. Mr. Gates will sing a selection from "The Student Prince", there will be a display of chemical magic, and the Nairobi Trio will perform.

A jazz combo composed of Mr. Beasley and Mr. Causey will rock out; Mr. Patterson and Mr. Goff will present a tumbling exhibition; and a Barbershop Quartet featuring Mr. Elder, Mr. Fiser, Dr. Pomeroy and Mr. Stan Taylor will harmonize.

Cokes will be sold at cost during the intermission. In case of rain, the show will be held in the SUB at the same time Friday night. There will be no admission charge, and all students, faculty and administration are invited.

Alumni Open Drive For Centenary Greatness

The Centenary Alumni, under the leadership of Mr. John B. Atkins, Jr., has initiated a new campaign for the improvement of Centenary College. The campaign's slogan, "Campaign For Excellence," sums up the whole background of the plan. Edwin F. Whited, Chairman of the Development Committee, stated a capsule belief that "... a strong liberal arts college is the heart of a university, such as the Harvard College, which stands at the heart of the very great Harvard University." In order for Centenary to grow to the proportions needed to offer graduate work to its students, it must first solve basic needs.

Mr. Whited cited needs for great additions in the laboratory sciences and language labs, for a massive addition to the library's stock of books, and for additional buildings, such as new gymnasium facilities. He noted the current studies being conducted in faculty strengths and weaknesses, and proposed an increase in teacher

salaries to attract the very best faculty to Centenary. However, size is not the primary concern, Mr. Whited stated: "We want to attract serious, ambitious students of high caliber."

At a campaign kick-off dinner, Mr. Whited, Mr. J. Robert Welsh, Chairman of the Advanced Gifts Division, and Mr. Paul M. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, urged all who could to aid in the striving for excellence.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Charlton Lyons of Shreveport, who outlined the history and contributions of Centenary to the City of Shreveport, the State of Louisiana, and the nation. He stressed the need for a first-rate school in Shreveport, and joined the "Campaign for Excellence." Mr. Lyons also noted that, during retiring President Joe J. Mickle's time here, Centenary has grown from four to eighteen buildings in size, and that the college endowment has increased from \$600,000 to over \$8,000,000.

President-elect Jack Stauffer Wilkes also addressed the assembled group, discussing excellence in education. Dr. Wilkes noted that: "Excellence in higher education is to bring to the student mental, moral and spiritual qualities which will enable him to live with a certain sense of success in these difficult days." In regard to the hoped-for result of the current plan for expansion and improvement, he stated that he hoped that it would better enable the college to give to the students of the future a "vision of greatness, which will call out to a student, and show him what he has not seen in himself."

Basketball Team Picks All-Opponents

Centenary College, in compiling a 16-8 record for the 1963-64 basketball season, had to go up against some of the finest roundball talent in the nation and the all-opponent team chosen by the Gents proves it.

Five All-Americans were selected as the Gents' all-opponent quintet paced by 6-8 Texas Western Star Jim (Bad News) Barnes. Barnes and Tulsa's Bill Kusleika, a 6-4 ace, were unanimous selections of the 12-man Centenary squad.

Rounding out the team is Bud Koper, 6-6 of Oklahoma City University, Donnie Kessinger, 6-2 of Ole Miss, and a tie between 6-10 Kendall Rhine of Rice and 6-2 Charlie Payne of Southern Mississippi.

Barnes had a 30-point night against the Gents in El Paso, Texas early in the season and was named to the Associated Press and United Press International All-America third teams. He is generally considered the toughest foe the Gents had to face all season.

Kusleika, Koper, Kessinger and Rhine were honorable mention All-Americans.



Buck Horn takes a swipe at a low McNeese pitch in the Gents' 7-4 win over the Lake Charles visitors.

APRIL CALENDAR 1964

Monday	April 6	Mental Health. S.114. W. R. A.
Tuesday	April 7	S. L. T. A. Founders Day. 10:30-2:00, Chapel; Lunch— Crumley Gardens.
Wednesday	April 8	Circle K. Physics Lecture. 7-10. S.114. Phi Sigma Iota.
Thursday	April 9	Phi Beta Cenco—Alpha Xi Delta.
Friday	April 10	M. S. M. Planning Conference. Faculty Talent Show. 7:30. Sub.
Saturday	April 11	M. S. M. Planning Conference. Kappa Sigma Party. Chi Omega Party. Zeta Mother Daughter Luncheon. 12-2 P.M.
Sunday	April 12	Religious Program. Smith Bldg. 5-7 P.M. Alpha Chi. Choir. Noel Memorial.
Monday	April 13	W. R. A. Band Concert. Music Bldg. 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	April 14	Gamma Beta Gamma. Panhellenic. Sub. 10:30. Zeta Playboy Election. Sub. Physics Lecture. 3-4:30 P.M. S.114.
Wednesday	April 15	Circle K. Physics Lecture. 7-10 P.M. S.114. Student Fair. Student Senate Election. Student Talent Show. 7:00 P.M. Music Bldg.
Thursday	April 16	A. W. S. Council. Maroon Jackets. James Lounge.
Friday	April 17	Student Senate Election Runoff. Alpha Chi Convention. Conway, Arkansas. B. S. U. Banquet. 7:00 P.M. Sub.
Saturday	April 18	A. A. U. W. Luncheon. Sub. Jr. Astronomical Society. 7:30 P.M. Zeta Spring Formal. Off Campus. Alpha Chi Convention. Conway, Arkansas.
Sunday	April 19	Religious Program. Smith Bldg. 5-7 P.M. Choir. Ruston.
Monday	April 20	W. R. A. Band Concert. Music Bldg. 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	April 21	S. L. T. A. French Club. Band Concert. Music Bldg. 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	April 22	Circle K. Physics Lecture. 7-10. S.114. A. W. S. Election. Choir. Houston.

Centenary Will Hold National Teachers Test

Centenary will administer the "National Teacher Examination" on Saturday, June 20, 1964, David E. Williams, assistant professor of education and psychology has announced.

Those wishing to apply should secure an application blank from the Department of Education, Science Building, Room 3; complete the application blank and return it with fee to the department.

The cost of these examinations is \$5.00 — basic fee, \$4.00 — common exam, and \$2.00 each — for optional exams.

The "National Teacher Examination" should be taken by any student who plans to make application for a teaching position in a district requiring scores on this examination, any student who is unsure about his future plans, or any student who plans to enter the teaching profession in future years.

The deadline for applying is June 1, 1964.

U. of Tenn. Depts. To Go To Vienna

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at the University of Tennessee has come up with a new summer program for the study of Russian that closely approximates the ideal.

Under the program, 35 honor students from colleges and universities throughout the United States will participate in an intensive summer school devoted to the study of Russian and the U.S.S.R. under the instruction of native Russians.

After six weeks of summer school, located at Oberwart, Austria, the students will apply what they have learned in an 18-day trip to Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and other centers of Eastern culture.

What prompted a program so radically different from what universities usually offer in the way of language courses? "The idea is not really a new one," says Prof. H. E. Niemann, who will be director of instruction of the summer school. "What is new is having American students exclusively participate in such a program."

"In Vienna, there is an international school patterned along very much the same lines," Professor Niemann states, further. "I taught there this past summer and it gave me the idea for an American school of the same type."

Prof. Niemann talked this idea over with directors of the Eastern Academy of Vienna and the University of Vienna; they, together with the University of Tennessee, agreed to sponsor the program.

During the six weeks of the summer school, students will have the opportunity to speak nothing but Russian and will spend approximately seven hours daily in classes or guided study. The field trips, which are optional, will be closely coordinated with the area studies covered in the school.

"Requirements for the school include at least one year of Russian with no less than a B in any Russian course," Prof. Niemann says. "In addition, students must have at least a B average for all college courses."

Student Senate Minutes MARCH 24

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room on Tuesday, March 24, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Those present were Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, and Mr. Hanson. Candidates for the Student Senate offices who were present were Sherry Beede, Rodney Cage, Craig Connally, Anne Olene Covington, Connie Heath, Barbara Hemphill, Pat Holt, Frank Hughes, Lee Kizer, Evaline Markel, Mal Morgan, Louise Spry, and Norman Young.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$688.81.

Jimmy Mounger reported that the Talent Show will be April 15 in the Music Building and will be based on a Vaudeville Theme. The Senate decided to charge two Juba Bucks for admission and the following cash prizes will be awarded:

- 1st place — \$10.00
- 2nd place — \$7.50
- 3rd place — \$5.00

Leonard Riggs welcomed the candidates to the meeting. After the meeting they were to meet with their prospective officers to discuss responsibilities. It was announced that publicity (posters, etc.) for the Student Senate Candidates may begin April 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Carol Wood reported that the schedule for Founder's Day is as follows:

- Classes until 10:30 (Break)
- 10:30-11:30 — Dr. Henry Bowden — guest speaker (in chapel)
- 11:30-12:00 — Crumley Gardens (lunch)
- 12:00 — Student Senate Speeches
- (Classes resume after the speeches)

It was reported that the Independent Representatives will be voted on ballots to keep persons other than independents from voting for this office.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

MARCH 31

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room on Tuesday, March 31, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Those present were Bill Bowker, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$688.81.

Bill Bowker reported that all necessary arrangements have been made for the Student Senate election.

The Senate decided that publicity for the candidates in this election may begin April 5 at 2:00 p.m. instead of April 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Leonard Riggs reported that a decision will be made this week concerning the Men's Council.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

New Books At The Library

Canfield, Curtis — THE CRAFT OF PLAY DIRECTING — 792.02

Earle, William — CHRISTIANITY AND EXISTENTIALISM — 111.1

Eisinger, Chester E. — FICTION OF THE FORTIES — 813.09

Gossman, Lionel — MEN AND MASKS — 842.4

Marson, Philip — BREEDER OF DEMOCRACY — 373.7446

Mish, Charles C., ed. — SHORT FICTION OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY — 823

Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr. — PATHS OF AMERICAN THOUGHT — 191.09

Sharlin, Harold I. — THE MAKING OF THE ELECTRICAL AGE — 621.309

Shepard, Francis P. — SUBMARINE GEOLOGY, 2d ed. — 551.46

Weyand, Alexander — Football Immortals — 920

Wyllie, M. R. J. — THE FUNDAMENTALS OF WELL LOG INTERPRETATION, 3rd. ed. — 622.338

Oates, Whitney J. — ARISTOTLE AND THE PROBLEM OF VALUE — 121.8

INSIGHTS

THE CENTENARY LITERARY MAGAZINE



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

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REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

Long Tom Kerwin Rewrites Records During 63-64 Season

Tommy Kerwin, Centenary College's sensational All-American from Long Branch, N. J., rewrote the Gent record books during the 1963-64 basketball season recently completed.

Kerwin, who was named to the Associated Press All-American honorable mention list as a sophomore, averaged some 25.2 points per game in 24 games which gave him the 22nd best average in the nation at season's end. The 6-7 Kerwin scored 604 points for another Gent mark and led in rebounding with 11.0 per game.

Tom led in just about every department for Centenary as the Gents completed a 16-8 season. He scored 236 field goals out of 439 attempts for a .538 percentage; 132 free throws out of 189 for a .698 mark and fouled out of only one game all season, that coming against Texas Western and All-American Jim Barnes.

The only department Kerwin didn't lead was in free throw percentage where the now departed Cecil Upshaw hit 44 of 54 for a 815 mark.

Runner-up in team scoring and average was senior guard Stan McAfoos of Alton, Ill. with 327 points and a 13.6 mark while soph Barrie Haynie of Ringgold, La. hit 314 for a 13.1 average. Upshaw was the four Gent in double digits with a 12.4 average.

Second to Kerwin in field goals was Haynie with 126 while McAfoos hit 101 free throws. Larry Shoemaker, another sophomore from Alton, Ill., was second in field goal percentage with .510 on 75 of 147. Haynie was second in free throw percentage with a 7.85 on 62 of 79.

Haynie was also Centenary's second leading rebounder with an 8.1 tab.

As a team the Gents hit for a .444 from the field and .730 from the charity stripe. Centenary averaged 49.5 rebounds per game and 82.6 points per game.

Individually Kerwin set a new school scoring record twice during the season. He scored 39 points against Tennessee Tech to break the record of 37 set by Gerald Martello in 1957. In the final game of the season against Southern Mississippi, Kerwin again set the mark higher with a 40-point performance.

In fact, Kerwin held all the top one-game performance during the past season with 17 field goals, 16 free throws and 21-rebounds.

Centenary hit 100-plus points twice during 1963-64. The Gents beat Northwestern (La.) State 113-74 and Southern Mississippi 104-91.

The Gents lost only four players from this young squad. McAfoos, Upshaw and reserve Bob Barker were the only seniors, while Billy "Buzzer" McCullar will transfer to another school, to study pharmacy.

Baseballers Nip La. Tech, 5-1

Centenary College's baseball squad, 13 strong plus a few late additions, opened their 1964 season by taking a 5-1 rain-shortened decision over La. Tech at Centenary Park. In the five innings of play, the Gents rapped 10 hits — 9 of them singles — off two Tech pitchers. The Gents were led by Phil Jennings (2b) with 3 for 3, Billy McCullar (cf) 2-3, and Jon Winfield (1b) 2-3. The lone extra-baser came from Don Homan (ss), a long double in the second.

The Gents led off in scoring in the first with the help of singles by Jennings, McCullar, and Winfield. In the second the Bulldogs made their lone run, and in the second half of that inning, the Gents combined the double by Homan, a passed ball, and a single by Luis Alvarado to score one. Another passed ball moved Alvarado to second where he was scored by a single by Jennings. The Gents wrapped it up with two runs in the fifth coming from singles by Jennings, McCullar, Winfield, and Bohanon.

Powderpuff Football This Friday, 3 P. M.

The social committee of the Associated Women Students will sponsor a Powderpuff Football game this Friday at 3 p.m. on the football field next to the tennis courts.

For no admission, Centenary students, faculty and staff may view one of the most powerful clashes ever presented on the football field. The two teams, composed of Centenary co-eds will match their athletic abilities, while being cheered on by a group of cheerleaders, chosen from the loveliest and most shapely of Centenary's young men.

The game will be refereed by a member of the faculty and staff and a homecoming court and queen will be presented at the half-time ceremonies.

Gents Drop 2, Win 2 From McNeese Cowboys

McNEESE 7, GENTS 4
McNEESE 6, GENTS 2

Centenary's Gents took it on the chin twice at Lake Charles as McNeese State pounded them twice in a doubleheader, 7-4 and 6-2. The efforts of Jon Winfield, Clay Bohanon, and Jon Winfield at the plate failed to bail the Gents out. Winfield and Bohanon collected three hits apiece for the Gents — Winfield rapping a first inning 400 ft. triple in the opening game. Homan was the big gun, smashing two extra base hits in the opener — a double and a home run over the left field fence. Jeff Victory and T. C. Cates, both freshmen, took the losses for the Gents.

GENTS 3, McNEESE 2

Centenary's Gents remained unbeaten on their home grounds and gained revenge from McNeese State College of Lake Charles by taking both games of a doubleheader, Tuesday afternoon. The Gents won the opener of the twinbill 3-2 on the five-hit pitching of righthander Jim Phippen and took the second, 7-1, on the relief pitching of sidearm T. C. Cates. Not only did Phippen and Cates check McNeese's batters, but they also figured prominently at the plate for the Gents, as did Jeff Victory, who opened on the mound in the second game but was bombed out in the second inning. Phippen's two-run single in the second inning of the lead-off game, Cates's 2 for 2 scoring a run and an RBI in the second tilt, and Victory's 3-4, scoring two runs and 2 RBI's made up the better part of the Gent bat work. The Gents and the Cowboys each gathered five hits in the first game.

GENTS 7, McNEESE 4

McNeese jumped to an early lead in the second game, scoring 2 in the first inning and 2 in the second while the Gents went scoreless. In the bottom of the fourth Cates finally drew a walk and Victory's single, followed by McCullar's sacrifice single gave the Gents two. In the fifth, McNeese lost the lead and the game when the Gents combined two walks, a sacrifice bunt, a two-run triple by Victory, and a run-scoring single by McCullar. A two-run outburst in the sixth, the result of three Cowboy errors that sent Luis Alvarado around the bases and a single by Cates scoring Horn, padded the win in favor of the Gents.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

April 1 - 15



Two veteran baseballers expected to be vital cogs in the Gents' diamond campaign are: left, third baseman Luis Alvarado; right, pitcher-fielder Jim Phippen. Phippen, who finished second in last season's pitching statistics, replaces Cecil Upshaw (now with the Milwaukee Braves) as the number one pitcher, while Alvarado is an accomplished fielder at his third base position.

Nary - Nary Land



SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest **NEW** directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Playboy Contest

Who will be Centenary's Playboy this year? You will decide with your vote. Each penny you contribute will bring your candidate closer to the distinction of Playboy of the Year.

Votes may be cast in the SUB on April 14 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

So, use your "cents" and vote for the candidate of your choice!



"What kind of a call was that?" Coach Doug Mooty watches anxiously as his baseballers work on back-to-back wins over visiting McNeese, 3-2 and 7-4. Story on page 3.

Annual April "Ifs" Noted At Playhouse

By Bonnie Henry

Dateline, April 1

On this day for pranks, it is time to sit and think about what would happen at the Playhouse IF...

- If Miss Alexander and Mr. Graber had been married since December...
- If the Playhouse name was changed to the Marjorie McKeithen...
- If Johnny Brownlee broke his sunglasses...
- If Barbara MacMillian was gaunt...
- If Paulette James did a role with blonde hair...
- If Ginger Darnell came to rehearsal on time some Monday night...
- If Marsha Harper was a cynic...
- If Hal Proske wore levis and a madras shirt...
- If there was no chili con queso dip...
- If Archie retired...
- If Book of Job was not a linoleum drama...
- If Rena Calhoun and Mrs. Shaffer forgot an opening night...
- If moustaches went out of style...
- If the Z. Zebras won the all-state title...
- If Romans was really the Song of Solomon...
- If Cozy Cozine changed her major to P.E.
- If Larry Shoemaker changed his major to drama...
- If Dorothy Bradley didn't introduce herself at the Little Theatre as "Marjorie Lyons"...
- If grappling were legalized...
- If Paige Anderson got laryngitis...
- If Louella Bains didn't know so many shady songs...
- If Jimmy Journey weren't so "sly"...
- If Marshall Oglesby COULD believe it...
- If George Bryant hadn't come back...
- If Bob Harmon couldn't write...
- If wimples were outlawed...
- If Paula Stahls couldn't sew...
- If Mary Ann DeNoon was a soprano...
- If everyone got eight hours of sleep a night...

Then it could be no other day of the year but April Fool's!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP
1917 Centenary Blvd.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

The March 18 meeting of the Canterbury Club featured the election of the 1964-65 officers. Heading the Episcopal students on Centenary campus will be:

President, Tom Colquitt; Vice President, Lee Kizer; Secretary, Gayle Bangert; Interfaith Council Representatives, Trudy Guley and Judy Platt.

The Canterbury Club meets every Wednesday evening at 5:30. Evening Prayer and dinner precede interesting and valuable programs.

Everyone is invited to attend. Remember: Canterbury Club, across the street from the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on Woodlawn.

"A friendly welcome awaits you."

Kollege Grill

Best Hamburgers
in Town
107 1/3 E. KINGS HIGHWAY

Brain Teaser

Northbound trains make the uphill trip from City A to City B in 29 hours, leaving City A daily at 8 a.m. Southbound trains make the trip in 27 hours, leaving City B daily at 6 p.m. Each train moves at uniform speed. At what times of day do the trains pass one another?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: \$39, \$21, and \$12. Winner: Jimmy Bains. Also solved by Dr. Leroy Vogel, Bill Nelson, Charles Farley, Richard Goff, and C. R. Smith.

Coed Canned For Kiss

A female student at the University of Illinois was placed on "informal conduct probation" last semester for kissing in a parked car, the Daily Illini learned recently.

The Illini has been carrying on a campaign to get Illinois students with complaints against the disciplinary procedures to file signed complaints with the newspaper. This case brought the total to 13.

Official Illinois regulations do not mention "informal conduct probation," and there is no University regulation against kissing in a parked car.

The student filed a signed statement with the paper last Monday which said that police required her to return to her housing unit in a squad car after they found her in the car with her boy friend.

The girl returned to her unit just before the 1 a.m. closing time, she said. "It was very embarrassing to be escorted into the lounge by uniformed policemen while everyone was standing there. It made me feel cheap and ashamed."

The girl said she was only kissing her boy friend when the police arrived. "I do not feel there was anything unnatural about this," she said.

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A \$25.00 dress or suit will be awarded in the third drawing from the house of Mr. Mac Jrs. of Dallas.

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Student Senate Election Wednesday!



ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
President

According to Article IV, Section IV, of the Student Senate Constitution of Centenary College: "The duties of the President shall consist of calling and presiding over meetings of the Student Senate, of appointing committee chairmen, and of serving ex-officio on such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the Senate." Using this as a foundation, I Sunny Campbell present my platform:

- 1) I will carry out the duties as defined in the Constitution as best I can.
- 2) I will try to promote increased participation in all campus activities. This means not only on-campus students, but also off-campus students.
- 3) I will remind and induce all students to come to Student Senate meetings, for though they have no formal vote, their variety of opinions, criticisms, and recommendations would help the effectiveness of the Student Senate in carrying out its duties to the student body and to the administration.

Qualifications: Inter-fraternity council, Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Order, Pledge Trainer of Kappa Alpha Order.

Grade Average: 2.0



ANNE HOHMANN
Secretary

The Student Senate is the governing body on this campus, and it requires members who have the ability to make their actions speak louder than their words. It is your responsibility as Centenary College students to select such members. With this in mind, I present to you, the student body, my platform for Student Senate Secretary.

If elected to this office, I will fulfill the duties of the secretary which are listed in the student handbook, "Gentlemanly Speaking," and I will take an active part in all the functions of the Student Senate. In addition to the listed duties, I will work with each member of the Student



JAMES MOUNGER
President

The 1963-64 Student Senate has been investigating the possibility of increasing the student rule at Centenary. One must realize that an expanded program of student rule cannot be accomplished overnight. A great deal of time must be spent with Administration, Faculty, and Students in seeking areas and needs for more student government. Then a foundation from which these needs can be accomplished must be carefully laid. After the plans have been formulated, they must be presented through proper channels to you, The Students, for approval or disapproval.

If elected as Student Body President, I hope to be able, in conjunction with the Student Senate and, interested personnel, to present to you a finalized plan of expanded governing by the Student Body through the Student Senate.

Having been active in many campus organizations for the past three years, I believe that I have gained an insight to the needs and wants of the students. It is my desire, if elected President, to have a Senate through which all voices could be heard and respected.

I make no grandiose promises of spectacular achievement, but through thorough investigations and the laying of foundations I would try to lead a Senate truly representative of the Student Body.

Qualifications: Student Senate, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Yoncopin—(Co-Editor, Organizations Editor, Publication Award), Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Tau Omicron, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Team, Dean's List, Kappa Sigma Fraternity Guard, Circle K.

Grade Average: 3.0

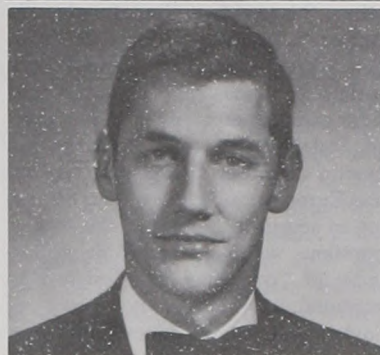
—Jimmy Mounger

Senate in all phases of student life in order to strengthen the foundation set by the 1963-64 Senate. This foundation includes the following:

1. A Lyceum program which is of more general interest to the student body.
2. An orientation program which could be extended in its effectiveness by a deeper, more concentrated study of all phases of campus life, such as the honor system, student-faculty relationships, and administrative policies.

The above thoughts and the points I presented in my speech on Tuesday are but examples of the goals which I will constantly strive to effect if

(Continued on Page 3)



NORMAN YOUNG
President

I believe both scholastic and non-scholastic participation are important elements of an education. Centenary offers excellent opportunities for the former and is setting out to greatly improve the latter. Equalization on the part of the student body to improve non-scholastic participation is due. There are signs of growing interest in the student body.

This year's Senate has acted to try to provide Centenary students with student government that leads the students by carrying out their needs and suggestions. Such action require an active Senate and student body. For greater progress, active student interest must grow. I support the recommendations of the honor court study committee and efforts to give students a role in administering their own regulations. These would increase the effectiveness of the existing organization and give students opportunities to express their opinions of matters of interest to them. Only with active student interest will such proposals materialize. These signs of increasing interest indicate student government can become more effective.

My one plank platform is to pledge my interest in guiding the Senate to a fuller realization of the Senate's purpose I especially seek an awakening of the student body to the opportunities in a student government that has active student body interest.

I have participated in campus activities in my three years at Centenary and I am aware of the needs and desires of the student body. I will continue to listen to the ideas and opinions of students on those issues which pertain to the student body. In this way I may guide the Senate's actions so that it will be truly representative of that group.

Qualifications: Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; historian of Alpha Epsilon Delta; Interfraternity Council representative and president; member of Alpha Sigma Chi and the Yoncopin staff.

Grade Average: 3.0

—Norman Young



CHARLES PROCTOR, JR.
Men's Independent Representative

I think that the independents on this campus should be better represented in all the elective offices of the campus than they have been. I hope to see a full slate of independent candidates in the elections next fall and an independent candidate for every Student Senate office next spring.

At this time I am opposed to any extension of the academic honor system into the social life on this campus. In such a diverse group as found on this campus it cannot be expected that everyone adheres to the same rules or applies them to the same degree. Since one concept of honor would have to be accepted and since we would be forced to support this concept, I am against the general extension of the honor system.

Although I cannot personally know every independent student on campus, I will do my best to voice the opinions of the independent men on campus in a candid and conscientious manner.

Qualifications: Officer in Kappa Chi, Campus Religious Fraternity; Upcoming Officer in MSM; Participant in Student Medical Assistants Program.



SHERRY BEEDE
Secretary

It is my belief that a student governing body should be the most important functional organization on any college campus. It should function to reflect and express the sincere and intelligent interests and desires of an active student body. In the absence of such interest, it should function to establish a sincere and vital interest in student activities, both social and academic, through a well-defined program of student affairs.

The members of the Centenary College Student Senate should not be expected to do less, for they are directly responsible to the Centenary student body for their failure as well as their success. However, a program of activity, no matter how well organized and defined, cannot



LOUISE SPRY
Women's Independent Representative

With the highest authority given to students on Centenary campus, the Student Senate holds a valuable and significant place in the relationship of every student to his college in both his social and academic life. The present Senate, being aware of its responsibility to the students in both of these areas, has conducted investigations and considered many changes in the present situation at Centenary College. The ability and the willingness to change when circumstances show it to be for the good of the majority are very real necessities for any government. I hope that this policy of consideration and willingness to change when the situation arises will continue with the Senate in the following year. And I hope that the Senate will be backed by every student at Centenary, for a representative governing body can be only as effective as it is required to be by those it represents. Therefore, please give each candidate your careful consideration, and then select your officers. For my part, if you me Women's Independent Representative, I will do my best to represent you and to help the Senate keep this spirit of improvement.

Qualifications: Dormitory Council, Resident Advisor, AWS Secretary
Grade Average: 3.2

succeed without the co-operation and concern of the student body.

You, the student body, are under an obligation to yourself to become vitally interested and active in your Student Senate, for you are indirectly responsible for its success and progress. You should begin by choosing your new Student Senate officers wisely and conscientiously.

As a Centenary student, I have become aware of the need for increased participation in student activities and am seriously interested in helping to stimulate a renewed interest in student affairs. As a candidate for the office of secretary of the Student Senate, I am willing to serve as an impartial representative of the student body on matters brought before the Senate, to fulfill the duties of secretary by keeping accurate records and submitting the minutes of the Senate meetings for publication in the Conglomerate, and moreover, as a Student Senate officer, to strive to uphold a position of responsibility that would benefit the 1964-65 Centenary Student Senate.

Qualifications: AED, AETT, AEX, WRA, Secretary Freshman Class;
(Continued on Page 3)

Candidate
Qualifications
and Platforms
Continued
on
Page 3

Letters To The Editor, Etc.

Editor, Centenary Conglomerate:

We have just received a news bulletin saying that General Lee has surrendered, and the Civil War is over. This is obviously just another instance of the federal government's control of the news, for we all heard of the recent glorious Confederate victory at Mansfield. Keep fighting, boys! With God on our side we can't lose!

Don Scroggin

The War On Poverty

Hollis Brown's mare had died some time before, and the weevils had gotten into what little bacon and flour he had left. There was no job to be had and his wife and five children were starving. With his last dollar, Brown bought seven shot-gun shells. He killed his family, and then shot himself to death.

A sordid, horrible existence like that of the Browns' shouldn't exist in the world — and I'm sure we feel it couldn't exist in our nation. But it did, and it does. The mining locale of the area we call Appalachia is a perennial disaster area. Depression is a pale word to describe the desperate position of the people of this locality. In cognizance of the situation, President Johnson has declared a "war on poverty," to have its own "poverty corps" and a large amount of federal financial aid. I was horrified to hear many citizens criticize this program as "socialistic communist tendencies creeping in on our freedom."

During the dust-bowl crisis of the 30's, thousands of Oklahoma and Arkansas natives, like the Joads of Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* packed what little they had and, miraculously, made it to California, where they were greeted by enterprising orchard owners with less-than-sustenance wages and by irate citizens with signs of "Okie, go home!" In the bitter anguish of the time, communist and socialist agents made more progress among the starving people than they had ever made before or have made since.

If the federal government had initiated a land-reclamation program, training programs, and actual physical help, the migratory people could have stayed home, and gone from their knees to upright. A people with full stomachs are poor marks for communism. The workers of the world have poor reason to arise if it is from a full table.

If we do not support the war on poverty, someone will soon be approaching the Hollis Browns with honeyed words of promise, as they approached the Joads of the 30's.

Herb Fackler, Editor

BAND CONCERTS POSTPONED

The Centenary College Band concerts scheduled for April 13, 20, and 21 have been postponed. Forthcoming concerts will be announced at a later date.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendimann, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

APPRAISAL

Arkansans have reason to be proud of their Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the senate's committee on foreign relations. In several speeches recently he has come out with some ideas which will seem shocking in some quarters but which many of us have perhaps been coddling in the subversive secrecy of our own minds. The senator suggests, among other things, that the situation in Cuba is a "nuisance" but not a threat, that a great deal of the Cuba hoopla springs as much from partisanship as from serious fears, and that the United States-backed trade embargo has been a miserable flop simply because our European allies have seen no reason to accept it. Moreover, the senator questions whether the whole philosophy of "containment," designed to surround and check the spread of Soviet, and, later, Chinese, influence has not become obsolete in view of such developments as the Russian-Chinese friction, the test-ban treaty, and the "wheat deal."

The essence of what the senator is saying seems to be this: the politico-economic situation of the world is changing. It is no longer necessary, or even correct, to see all things in terms of black and white, or rather red and white—blood red and lily white. The world, which has for a long time been distinctly two-sided, is now moving toward more diversity. This is of course music to the ears of those who have been unable to learn to love the bomb and hate the commies, but one should not jump to hasty conclusions. The untutored layman (who, after all, has only his unofficial life to lose) can only bask in the satisfying warmth of his skepticism and hope for the best.

Whether or not the remarks of Senator Fulbright are born out in future experience, the fact that they seem so novel—refreshing to some, inexcusable to others—points up one very frightening thing. Our thinking has become stratified. So many years of talk, so many years of fear, have frozen us in a posture which is both cringing and belligerent. Perhaps we have become hamstrung by a system of dogma, a *Weltanschauung*, if you will, with all the philosophical implications of that term, to such a degree that we have lost all conception of and contact with the realities of a changing world. If this is so we shall lose all ability to cope with real problems, and we may go down fighting shadows. There is no reason to assume that because the world has been bilaterally divided since the end of the second war it must remain so forever. On the other hand there is no logical reason to assume that it will change—though change, not stasis, has been the rule in all past history. At any rate there is no reason to assume that change, and favorable change, will come in our lifetime, but the alternative is such a grim prospect that one is bound to hope.

—J. O'Dell

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room on Tuesday, April 7, 1964, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Those present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, Miss Alexander and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$688.81.

Jimmy Mounger reported that the Student Talent Show will be held in the SUB at 7:00 p.m. April 15.

Bill Bowker reported that absentee balloting will be made available in the Dean of Student's office — April 10.

Bob Schwendimann is to pay the winners in the Basketball Promotion Contest before the next meeting.

It was moved and seconded that all committee chairmen draw up a report by the end of the year containing all ideas so this can be used as reference for future Senate. The motion passed unanimously.

It was also moved and seconded that all elected officers write detailed reports for the activities they were responsible for during the year. This passed unanimously.

A letter was read concerning a John F. Kennedy Library Fund. Colleges and universities are asked to make contributions for this fund. Carol Hanna was placed in charge of this.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

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On The Scene-





CONNIE HEATH
Womens' Independent
Representative

As Women's Independent Representative, I will endeavor to my utmost to represent the interests of all independents in our student government. It would be a valued privilege to be the voice of any suggestions you might have for the betterment of student affairs.

In the Student Senate, I will try to make firm, well reasoned, and objective decisions which will be of benefit to the greatest number. I can make no promises for specifics, but I would be honored to be a servant to your interests.

Qualifications: Conny Heath is classified as a junior.

Grade Average: 3.3

—Connie Heath



CAROL WOOD
Co-Ed Vice-President

The Student Senate acts as a governing body on important decisions concerning campus rules, regulations, and activities. The Senate is also influential in maintaining relations between students, faculty, and administration.

The present Student Senate has made definite contributions in these areas and is to be commended for encouraging and promoting student activities. It is now time to elect a new slate of officers who will realize that conscientious Student Senate members are necessary for an effective student government. It is the responsibility of the 1963-64 Senate to cooperate in all phases of student life and serve the best interests of the student body.

As Co-ed Vice President of the Student Senate I propose to be an impartial representative of the entire student body on matters presented to the Senate, to fulfill all duties pertaining to this office, and above all, as a Student Senate member, to strive to uphold my responsibilities so that the Senate may become a stronger legislative body for all students.

Qualifications: Student Senate Secretary, Orientation Chairman, Homecoming Chairman; Who's Who; Yoncopin, Organizations Editor; Conglomerate, Circulation, Feature Editor; Centenary Band, President; Phi Beta; Kappa Chi, Secretary-treasurer; Methodist Student Movement, Freshman Representative; Recreation Chairman; James Dorm Council, Junior Representative; WRA, Outstanding WRA Freshman; SCONA IX Delegate; Chi Omega, Best Pledge, Panhellenic Council, Pledge Trainer.

Grade Average: 3.0

—Carol Wood



ANN OLENE COVINGTON
Co-Ed Vice-President

I, Ann Olene Covington, am a candidate for Co-ed Vice President of the Student Senate.

If elected, I will elevate the ideals and goals of the Student Senate as a representative body of the Centenary students. I propose to do this by expanding the opportunities for students to participate in school functions and elections in order to develop a better school spirit, by improving and expanding the organizational system and procedures of the Student Senate, and by increasing the unity between the students themselves and between the students and the administration.

If elected, I will endeavor to carry out the duties of the office of Co-ed Vice President to the best of my ability. I feel that one of the most important responsibilities of any Student Senate representative is that of "knowing" how the students feel about campus issues. This is most important, for a Student Senate representative cannot make a decision in any senate meeting if he is oblivious of the views of the students. If elected, I will take into consideration the opinions and desires of the student body as a whole. I will not let personal prejudice stand in the way of general opinion. I will be willing to listen to all sides of every question and my decisions will be in accordance with the opinion of the majority.

Qualifications: Vice President Junior Class; Student Senate Committee Member; AWS Cultural Educational Committee Co-chairman; WRA Council; Panhellenic Council; CENCOE; MSM; Junior Class Favorite; Mardi Gras Court, Junior Representative; Home Coming Court; Zeta Tau Alpha, Activities Chairman, Treasurer.

Grade Average: 2.6

BEEDE (Continued from Page 1)

AWS co-chairman; Chi Omega Committee Chairman; Rush Chairman; Panhellenic representative; Dean's List.

Grade Average: 3.5

HOHMANN (Continued from Page 1) you elect me as Secretary of the Student Senate.

Qualifications: Centenary College Choir; Phi Beta Honor Fraternity—Secretary, Treasurer; Secretary of the Sophomore Class; W.R.A.; Co-ed's Code Committee; Zeta Tau Alpha—Music Chairman.

Grade Average: 2.8

—Anne Hohmann



MAL MORGAN
Vice-President

In addition to the obvious duty of presiding in the absence of the president, the vice-president must also conduct all elections, represent the student body in a manner that will reflect the view of the most of the students, work on subcommittees as the Student Fair and Homecoming committees, and, perhaps most important, cultivate a greater interest in all the college's activities among the student body.

The Student Senate is the voice of the students on all matters pertaining to the students and for this reason the views of more than one group are necessary for the efficient operation of the Student Senate. As vice-president, I will strive to give the student body a larger voice in their Student Senate and having done this, will proceed to work toward giving the Student Senate a larger voice in the handling of those affairs which pertain to students.

With these things in mind, I propose the following platform:

1. The vice-president of the Student Senate should carry out the duties of his office (as stated above) to the utmost of his ability and work toward better cooperation between the students and the Student Senate.
2. The number of people comprising the Student Senate should be increased to include a greater variety of opinions.
3. The major issues brought before the Student Senate should be taken before the student body in the form of a referendum in order to get the opinions of the student body as a whole. These things I pledge myself to achieve if elected vice-president of the Student Senate.

—Mal Morgan

Qualifications: Vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Sigma Chi; member of Mardi Gras court; past sophomore representative of Circle K board; Outstanding Achievement in Debate Award; past Kappa Alpha best pledge; Fraternity Freshman Scholarship Award; past parliamentarian of Kappa Alpha and presently president of Kappa Alpha.

Grade Average: 3.1



BOB SCHWENDIMANN
Vice-President

This platform is a brief summary of what I will strive to do for the good of the students of Centenary College if I am elected to the office of Vice-President of the Student Senate.

No doubt, the students are familiar with the duties of the Vice-President. They are mainly these: to handle all campus elections, to work on committees, to represent the feelings of the students with his vote, and to preside at Senate meetings in the absence of the President.

I have had the experience of one year on the Student Senate. I am aware of how the Senate operates. I am familiar with the "self-study" program the college is carrying on at the present time. I am also familiar with some of the proposed changes in student governmental systems as a result of this "self-study."

I feel that the students should have more voice in campus government. I am also interested in the Student body becoming a more unified group.

If I am elected, I will perform the required duties of the office to the very best of my ability. I will use my vote to represent the opinion of the Students of Centenary College.

—Bob Schwendimann

Qualifications: Sophomore Class President, Secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, Intramurals, Choir, Yoncopin Staff, Conglomerate Staff.

Grade Average: 3.0

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INSIGHTS



JUD COPELAND
Vice-President

I would like to congratulate the members of the Student Senate for the fine job they have done this year. It is with great anticipation that I look forward to the election of new officers for this organization because next year will no doubt be one of the best years ever for Centenary College. In this regard, I would like to state my views in running for Vice-President of the Student Senate. This officer has the duties of presiding in the absence of the President and of handling all campus elections. I am fully prepared to meet these duties. Furthermore, I would like to encourage better student participation both in campus elections and in events sponsored by the Senate. I feel that the best way for this to be accomplished is by being fully aware of the needs and opinions of the Student Body and to be ready to act in this regard. In this way the Students themselves will be fully represented and perhaps a greater sense of interest and school spirit will be established. It is with these views in mind that I hope to win the office of Vice-President of the Student Senate. And what is even more important, it is up to you, the Student Body, to elect those people whom you feel will best serve your interests. Thank you.

—Jud Copeland

Qualifications: French major, President of Circle K Club, Vice-President; Secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Alumni Scholarship winner, Dean's List, Alpha Sigma Pi Scholastic Fraternity, Pi Sigma Iota Romance Language Fraternity, French Club, Mardi Gras Court, Student Senate Committee on Campus Dress and Conduct.

Grade Average: 3.2

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Candidate's Qualifications
& Platforms Continued
Page 4

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RODNEY CAGE
Treasurer

The Treasurer of any organization needs practical experience in handling money. I feel that I have this experience. For the past two years I have put myself through college.

As treasurer of the Student body I would of course be responsible for the financial affairs of the Student Senate. More important than this though I would have a voice in your Student government. Student government to me means just what it says and it should be free from all "outside" pressures, except those from the Students.

The Student Senate is to some degree responsible for the social activities of the Campus, and should promote social functions which would be of interest to mature college students.

The Student Senate is also responsible for the conduct of the Student body, one of the major objectives of the Student Senate should be to break down every regulation of Centenary College and to form a definite code which would be presented to each student at registration.

I am not foolish enough to claim that I know all the answers to the problems at Centenary. I do know that what Centenary College needs is Student government for the Students.

Qualification — Engineering Major, Sgt. at Arms Kappa Alpha.

Grade Average: 2.8

— Rodney Cage

Laney, O'Dell Published In Literary Magazine

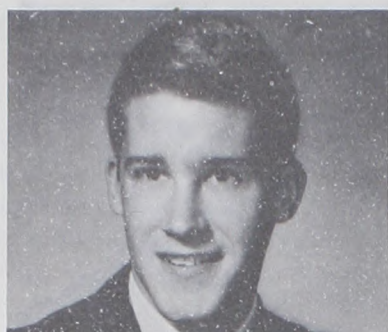
The work of two Centenary senior English majors has been published in the Spring, 1964 issue of *Rectangle*, the national magazine of the professional English Fraternity Sigma Tau Delta.

"From the Book of the Apocalypse", a poem by Diana Laney and "The Sonnet", a sonnet by Jerry O'Dell appear in the 64-page volume with works by young authors representing colleges and universities from the entire nation.

Phi Beta Pledge

Pledged on March 17 at the home of patron Mrs. Percy Browne were new Phi Betas: Paula Campbell, Pam Dunn, Patty Estes, Kathy Mittelstaedt, and Jeri Riley. After the pledging service, the pledges were honored by chapter members and patrons with a dinner at the Piccadilly. Pledge officers are: president, Patty Estes; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Mittelstaedt.

In the annual national rating of Phi Beta chapters Alpha Iota was second place for its contributions and services in the community. Special congratulations to Marialice Perkins, president, and to Beatrice Malarcher, alumna advisor, for their work toward achieving this honor for the chapter.



LEE KIZER
Treasurer

The office of treasurer of the Student Senate entails more than simply managing the funds of the Senate. In fact, fund management appears to be a minor duty of the treasurer. The only time he comes in contact with the money of the Senate is taking it to the Business Office to pay bills or to deposit it. The treasurer's weekly report consists of giving an account of the balance of the Senate's funds; this information is also acquired at the Business Office. Accordingly, the importance of the treasurer of the Student Senate appears to me to be two-fold. First, as a voting member of the Senate, his obligation is to represent the desires of the Student Body and carry them out through the work of the Senate. Secondly, it is the treasurer's duty to work on committees for the various activities of the Senate such as Homecoming, the Student Fair, and dances. If elected for the 1964-65 school year, I will strive to vote conscientiously and impartially on all matters and work diligently to continue the excellent work done by the Senate this year.

Qualifications: Alpha Sigma Pi. President; Assistant Secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Canterbury Club, Vice President; Freshman Favorite; Intramurals; Varsity Tennis Team; Dean's List.

Grade point: 3.1

—Lee Kizer

Casey To Work At Oak Ridge This Summer

Rosemary Casey, a senior Chemistry major from Texarkana, Ark., will be employed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. this summer where she will study under Dr. C. K. Hohanadel in radiation chemistry research.

Last summer, she attended the summer Student Trainee program at Oak Ridge under a grant she received from the institution, and worked with Dr. Hohanadel.

Next year Rosemary will begin her graduate study in the field of radiation chemistry.

She is currently president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity; treasurer of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity; vice president of the Maroon Jackets, and Independent Representative to the Student Senate.

Centenary Grad To Speak At BSU Spring Banquet

Dr. Don Harbuck, a graduate of Centenary, will be the featured speaker at the spring banquet of the Baptist Student Union. The banquet will be held in the SUB, Friday, April 17, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Bunny Martin, a local entertainer, will also be present. Reservations can be made at the Baptist Center on Woodlawn or by calling UN 1-7314.

KA Plans Old South Ball; Dances, Lawn Party Set

Thursday, April 23 will mark the beginning of the events of Kappa Alpha's "Old South Weekend." The various events are designed to be reminiscent of the gracious days of the famed Antebellum South.

Guest and dates of the Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Iota Chapter, will assemble in front of James Dormitory Thursday at 5:15 to receive their invitations to the ball. Soldiers dressed in the grey and gold of the Confederacy will arrive on horseback and present these invitations to their honored guests.

An informal dinner-dance will be given Friday night at the KA house. "The Blue-Notes" will provide the entertainment for the members and the guests for the evening.

Saturday highlights the weekend's events. The public is invited at two o'clock to a ceremony celebrating the unifying of the Confederate states on the lawn of the fraternity house. At this time "captive" guests dressed in Grant's Blue will march down the hill to witness the raising of the Confederate flag. Patrons of KA will be recognized by Leroy Scott, province commander. The ceremony will be concluded by the firing of the traditional Civil War cannon, a gift from a former "Rose."

At three o'clock that afternoon the KA's and their guests and dates will reassemble at Anderson Plantation for

the annual lawn party. A photographer will be on hand to capture the mood of girls dressed in billowing antebellum dresses. Refreshments and the traditional rebel cake will be served by the Mother's Club.

The weekend's events will conclude with the Old South Ball that evening at the American Legion Club on Cross Lake. The theme of the weekend will be furthered by decorations consisting of ivy covered columns, rose trellises and a plantation mural. The nationally-known Slim Harpo and his band will furnish the music for this occasion. Climax of Old South Weekend will be the announcement of best beard and best pledge. At this time Miss Marie Stoddard, reigning sweetheart, will relinquish her honored title and crown to the new "Kappa Alpha Rose."

TALKIN' TRASH

By Boise & Mel

Greek columns and red drapes provided the decor at the Chi Omega Spring formal held at La Sands Western Hills. Dancing to the music of the Pastels were Connie Wade, Tom Colquitt, Gail Southerland, Chat Reed, Doris Stewart, Terry Tomlin, Drin Bratton and friend. Breakfast afterwards was enjoyed at Smith's Cross Lake Inn by all Chi Omegas and their dates.

Candlelight services have certainly brought some surprises lately. Rosemary Royce and Lee Lawrence are dropped, as are Kathy Mittelstaedt and Steve Clinton, Pam Dunn and Alton McKnight, Mary Sorrows and Frank Hughes, and Susan Orr and some old Longhorn. Congratulations also to Gail Bonneau and Bob Olmstead, who announced their engagement last week! Spring has certainly sprung!

Is it true that Mr. Corey's real name is Francis Bacon? Is this kosher?

Both Mr. Reed and Mr. Belli have been fired!

Who is "Rarebit"?

Congratulations to Bill Prince who is a proud new papa.

New ZTA initiates to be congratulated are Adell Baillif, Pam Dunn, Laura Stevens, Sarah Smith, Jean Traylor, Kay Gonet, Ellen Vaughan, Paula Marshall, Vi West, Peyton Imes, Mary Holden, Joy Kimbell, Sharon Stalling

Also belatedly, congratulations to Joe Carlisle, Jim Moody, Conley James, Marshall Brown, Pete Keenan, Mike Little, Justin Querbes, and John Hendricks on their initiation into Kappa Alpha Order Best wishes to Kay Brown, new Alpha Xi Delta pledge, and Tom Colquitt, new KA pledge

A more recent initiation brought new stars and crescents to fifteen new Kappa Sigmas New members of the brotherhood are Herb Jennings, Leonard Critcher, Edwin Cabra, Rick Hruska, Charles Park, Truly McDaniel, Larry Shoemaker, Dick Smith, Johnny Davidson, Phil Jennings, Buck Horn, Wayne Linder, Ron Inderbitzer, Lee Lawrence and Bill Causey.

Red carnations was the theme of the TKE Formal last weekend. Pat Sherritt was announced sweetheart for the coming year. Those enjoying the dance, as well as the after-party, were Buddy Sills, Carolyn Witt, Jim Carver, Kay Gonet, Bobby Earp, Glennie Scott, Ed Doremus, Patty Estes, Warren Odom and Phyllis Collins.

A candlelight was held in the hallway of James Dorm (second floor of course). Those singing to Indi Nichols were Marsha Goodwin, Gail Bonneau, Mary Lou Briggs, and twenty other girls.

Congratulations to those with extra diamonds on their finger — Doogie Pringos and Roger Box, Indi Nichols and Brad Leems.

Those recently pinned are: John Teroud and Raye Darnell, Dan Trussel and Peyton Imes.

Things to see —

Junior Sophisticates lurking around Cline Dorm . . . the Jr. Sophisticates the following morning. . . Trudy Gulley and Susan Orr after Round up . . . Bob Bishoff and Jim Oldson disturbing sunbathers . . . Dee Rose looking like a chipmunk . . . Sara's friendly doodle bug.

Zetas Pick April 18, For White Violet Formal

Zeta Tau Alpha has chosen April 18, as the date for its White Violet Formal. The formal will be held at the Elks Club. Music will be provided by The Wheels. The new officers of the sorority will be announced at the formal.

MSM To Explore Kinds Of Love

CAN SOCIETY" is the topic for the MSM program this week. It is a thirty minute film of an interview with Dr. Erich Fromm discussing all kinds of love prevalent among modern Americans. This film should prove to be relevant not only to campus life but also to wider communities. All students and staff are invited to attend this program of MSM and all MSM programs. MSM meets in the R. E. Smith Building auditorium every Thursday night from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.

Sigma Tau Delta Installs New Chapter At NSC

Friday night, April 10, several members of the Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary Fraternity travelled to Northwestern State College to install a new chapter on the NSC campus. Accompanied by faculty sponsor Dr. E. M. Clark, the Centenary members were treated to a dinner by the Natchitoches group, and pledged prospective members.

Sigma Tau Delta is a national organization, with the purpose of promoting mastery of written expression and the study of worthwhile works of literature.

Famous Folger Exhibit At Library Through 15th

The Folger Shakespeare Library Exhibition from the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., will be displayed in the library and in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse through April 15.

The exhibition, brought to Centenary as a part of the 400th Anniversary celebration of Shakespeare's birth, features a bound copy of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, a 1619 Quarto Edition of *The Merchant of Venice*, a facsimile of the *First Quarto of Titus Andronicus*, copies of the title pages of all Shakespeare's works, and pamphlets published under the direction of the Folger Library.

A collection of prints and pictures of Shakespeare, his life, his theater, and his times are also featured, with costume designs by Irene Corey, designer for the Marjorie Lyons productions.

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Vannie Edwards To Join Centenary P E Staff

Vannie M. Edwards, nationally-recognized gymnastics teacher and probable coach of the U.S. women's gymnastics team in the 1964 Olympic Games, will join the Centenary faculty next September as an instructor in health and physical education.

Edwards, now a teacher at Prescott Junior High School in Baton Rouge, has been nominated to mentor America's lady gymnasts in the Tokyo games, Patterson said, and is generally considered certain to be tabbed for the honor by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

During the coming week he will appear on a program at Statesboro, Ga., with Stan Musial, newly-named director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Edwards, a native-born Louisianian, graduated from Central High School near Baton Rouge and took his B.S. degree at Southeastern Louisiana College, where he was a varsity letterman in baseball, football, basketball and gymnastics.

He became a physical education teacher at Prescott Junior High School in 1959 and has taught there ever since. He is also nearing completion of work toward an M.S. degree at LSU.

Edwards has been a finalist for the East Baton Rouge Parish "Outstanding Teacher" award in each of the past three years. He also serves as gymnastics and swimming coach at the Acadian Club in Baton Rouge, is a member of the National Gymnastics Committee and will be chief instructor for the National Gymnastics Clinic at Sarasota, Fla., next winter.

During his tenure at Prescott, Patterson said, Edwards has been the prime mover in making gymnastics a major participant sport in the capital city. Several of his proteges have been named to Olympic and Pan-American Olympic teams, and two are finalists for berths on the 1964 team.

He has brought troupes of his gymnasts to Shreveport for exhibitions and clinics in each of the past two years.

Edwards is married to the former Patricia Cain, and they have two children: David, 5, and Pamela, 2.

Alpha Xi Deltas Celebrate Birthday

Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta this month celebrates its 33rd year of existence on Centenary College campus and its 81st birthday as a national sorority. Both events drew the active and pledge chapters as well as the Shreveport alumni chapter to the lodge on Woodlawn Avenue for a steak dinner on Monday evening, April 13. Honor guests at the dinner were Mrs. Etta Adams, Mrs. L. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Leslie Mosley, and Mrs. Ethel Yancey, all of Shreveport, who will be initiated into Alpha Xi Delta as associates members later this year.

Mrs. Mattie Lou Shaffer, a charter member of Beta Gamma Chapter, was the guest speaker. The theme of her talk was the "Though in the Heart of a Rose." This theme was carried out



Maroon Jackets for 1964-65 are: (left to right) Suzann Welty, Sally Keller, Connie Heath, Carol Wood, Rebecca Purcell, Phyllis Payne, Teresa Shetley, and Marty Aiken.



Honorary members of ODK, tapped at Thursday's chapel are Dr. Bruno Strauss (far left) and Mr. Crawford Fullilove (far right). Pictured with Dr. Strauss and Mr. Fullilove are ODK advisor Dr. Woodrow Pate and President Tommy Head.

Zetas Announce Officers At White Violet Formal

The officers and committee chairmen for Zeta Tau Alpha were announced last Saturday night at the White Violet Formal, held at the Elks Club.

Serving as president of Zeta Tau Alpha for the 1964-65 year is Ann Olene Covington. The other officers are Dee Rose, vice-president; Nancy Padgett, recording secretary; Sandra Cate, corresponding secretary; Judy Emerson, treasurer; Martha Sneed, historian; Janet Cox, ritual chairman; and Martha Lou Martin, membership chairman.

The committee chairmen named are Ann Marcom, Scholarship; Patty Estes, Standards; Doris Stewart, Activities; Marsha Goodwin, Magazine; Kathy Mittelstaedt, Music; Marty Vaughn, Service; Gail Starritt, Social; Louise Harris, House Manager; Margaret Bray, W.R.A. Representative; Paula Jahnke, Chaplain.

Anne Hohmann was chosen as Assistant Pledge Trainer. Vi West was selected as Assistant Treasurer.

as everyone joined in singing this cherished fraternity song.

The banquet also had in store the announcement of three annual alumni awards. An engraved plaque went to Miss Gayle Bangert for the active member with the highest grade point average for first semester. Miss Cheryl Smith was the recipient of an engraved bracelet for the pledge with the highest average. Miss Joy Anderson received the award for Best Pledge.

Maroon Jackets; ODK Take 15 New Members

Maroon Jackets and Omicron Delta Kappa held annual tapping ceremonies last Thursday, naming eight women and seven men to the highest honor to be achieved by seniors at Centenary.

The women's association, which bases selection on excellence in scholarship, leadership, service and character, named Martha Aiken, Connie Heath, Sally Keller, Phyllis Payne, Rebecca Purcell, Teresa Shetley, Suzann Welty, and Carol Wood. ODK, which sets the same high standards for men, tapped William Blackman, John Brewer, Herbert Jennings, James Mounger, Leonard Riggs, Mr. Crawford Fullilove and Dr. Bruno Strauss.

New Maroon Jackets

Martha Aiken, an education major from Shreveport, has been an Honor Court alternate, class officer, class favorite, Mardi Gras court, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, cheerleader, and member of Panhellenic, Cencoe, WRA, and was named to be listed in Who's Who nationally. She has maintained a 3.3 average.

Connie Heath, biology major from Shreveport is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, secretary of the AWS Judicial Board, vice-president of Gamma Beta Gamma, and has received a research grant for study at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Her scholastic average is 3.3.

Sally Keller, a medical technology major whose average is 3.3, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Sigma Chi, dormitory council (two years), secretary of Choir, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, and rush chairman of Chi Omega. She is from North Little Rock, Ark.

Phyllis Payne, education major from Marshall, Texas, has been recipient of the Alpha Chi Award for Outstanding Freshman, member of Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi, chapter correspondent of Chi Omega, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Choir, French Club, Phi Beta, Conglomerate staff, and SLTA. She was named Miss Centenary of 1964, and her scholastic average is 3.9.

Rebecca Purcell, music major from Plain Dealing, has been a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi, vice-president of Phi Beta, treasurer of Cencoe, Vocations Chairman of Chi Omega, Dogwood Queen, Yoncopin beauty, and dormitory officer (two years). She has maintained a 3.5 overall average.

Teresa Shetley, English major from Mansfield, has been on the Conglomerate staff, historian of Sigma Tau Delta, Co-Rush Chairman of Chi Omega, member of Alpha Sigma Pi, business manager of Insights, and resident advisor in Sexton Dorm. She has a 3.4 scholastic average.

Suzann Welty, who has a 3.3 overall average, is an English major from Little Rock, Arkansas. She has been a member of the AWS Judicial Board, Yoncopin editor, member of James Dorm Council, Sigma Tau Delta, Cencoe, Conglomerate staff, Panhellenic,

assistant editor of Insights, and vice-president of Chi Omega.

Carol Wood, a religious education major from De Ridder, is a member of the Panhellenic Council, Yoncopin staff, Conglomerate staff, WRA, Phi Beta, James Dorm president, president of the band, pledge trainer of Chi Omega, secretary of the Student Senate, Methodist Scholarship recipient, Outstanding WRA freshman, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Chi, president of James Dorm, and freshman representative of MSM.

New ODK Members

Officially tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at this service were William M. Blackman, a junior pre-medical student from Shreveport; John C. Brewer, a senior history major from Arcadia, Louisiana; Herbert D. Jennings, a junior philosophy major from New Orleans; James A. Mounger, junior business major from Rayville; and Leonard M. Riggs, II, a senior pre-medical student from Longview, Texas.

Tapped for faculty membership in ODK was Dr. Bruno Strauss, Professor of German and History at Centenary College. Dr. Strauss, who will retire this year after teaching at Centenary since 1939, was cited by Tommy Head, President of ODK, for his "excellence as a scholar-teacher and his loyalty and outstanding service to Centenary College."

Honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa was W. Crawford Fullilove, Jr. Shreveport oilman and member of the college's Board of Trustees. Mr. Fullilove, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, is immediate past president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fullilove was commended for "the forward-looking leadership which he has provided both for the community and the college."

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership fraternity which recognizes conspicuous attainment in collegiate activities. To be elected to membership, a student must be active in three of the five major areas of college activity — scholarship; athletics; publications; student government, social, and religious affairs; speech, music, drama, and the other arts. He must also be of junior standing and have a grade-point average of at least 3.0.

NOTICE

AWS Elections
will be held
Wednesday, April 22.

run-offs, if necessary,
will be held April 24.

Letters to the Editor

YO - HO - HO!

Anyone wishing to read in *Treasure Island*, this year's Reader's Theatre, see me before Friday afternoon, April 24. I need some "perate" types — nothing personal.

Miss A —

TALKIN' TRASH

By Boise and Mel

Jonna Harlan, Pete Keenan, and Pete Menge went to "Splash Day" at Galveston last weekend. The only problem was that Splash Day is May 1 and the water was a little cold. Better be safe than sorry. . .

The faculty Talent Show sponsored by AWS was a riot! Remember Dr. Taylor's bottle with the camera. . . Mr. Goff and Mr. Gates tumbling (on that hard concrete floor!!). . . the Nairobi trio. . . Mr. Danvers playing "Three Blind Mice". . . Mrs. Boydston playing. . . Dean Fleming singing. . . The Barber Shop Quartet singing (P). . . Dr. Pomeroy's apron. . . TW 3-Excellent. . .

Dudley Talbot, Martha Lou Martin, David Durham, and Peggy Easton were seen at LSU for the Sigma Chi formal.

The dorms were full of visiting mothers last weekend as the Chi Omega and the Zetas both held their Mother-Daughter Banquet. The Zetas, who dined at the sorority lodge, delighted their mothers with a skit and twenty door prizes. The Chi O's met at their lodge for coffee after dinner at the Mirror Steak House and found many nice gifts at a shower for the house.

Congratulations to Jackie McIntyre who is pinned.

Girls are playing softball now, every Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30. Spectators are invited.

The azalea gardens and tennis courts must win the awards as the busiest parts of the campus right now. And if the boys could go back there, the patio of James would be by far the most fun place on campus.

Lynne Bonneau might have had the worst burn of the season. . . so far. We doubt not that it'll be the first of many "lobster coats."

Surprise visitor on campus last week was Becky Gould. . . up to her old tricks.

Great Googhedymon! It's that time of year — everyone's electing new officers, and seniors are slowly being divested of their responsibilities. . . It's a strange new feeling. Things seem to be shaping up for a wonderful year coming up though.

The Powderpuff Football Game sponsored by AWS (that's the busiest organization!) was a huge success. The red team won 13-0, but the white team's cheerleaders were superb. Mike Walshe, Jim Carver, and Jonathan Cooke cheered their team on with acrobatics and various well-rehearsed cheers, while Walter Jung, Alton McKnight, and Barry Hope popped balloons. "Stanny Nell" McAfoos was crowned Homecoming queen by Dean Julia Packwood (she kissed him!!! P.D.A!!!). Others in the court were Frankie Hughes, Mallie Morgan and Stanny Ellington. Needless to say, the whole thing was quite a spectacle!

AWS TO HONOR GRADUATING SENIORS

On Sunday, April 26, 1964 from 3 until 5, A.W.S. will honor graduating seniors in Moore Student Center. All women students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

APPRAISAL

OF PRIMARIES:

Whatever the real import of the recent presidential primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, something is definitely to be learned from the coverage given them and the interpretations put on them by various observers. In New Hampshire, both Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Goldwater campaigned vigorously — we heard and read their comments and saw their faces for weeks before the voting — and everyone was speculating about the outcome. A victory for Mr. Goldwater would mean such-and-such while one for Mr. Rockefeller would mean thus-and-so. Which of these top contenders would be tapped with the approval of the people of New Hampshire? Well, as everyone knows, the voters gave the election to Ambassador Lodge, making the candidates, the poll-takers, and the nation ridiculous. It was really most amusing, news experts look more than a little and seemed to indicate that the people had said, in effect "a plague on both your houses." Then, however, the fancy footwork began, especially on the part of Mr. Goldwater's supporters. Suddenly New Hampshire was not that important. Mr. Lodge got the vote as a favorite son (he is from Massachusetts). Arizona is so dreadfully far from New Hampshire. He did come in second. The eventual conclusion was that the outcome of the election was just as favorable to the senator as a victory would have been—perhaps even more so. To the classic list of Orwellian slogans (War is Peace, Love is Hate) we may now add Defeat is Victory.

The surprising thing about the Wisconsin primary was of course the percentage of votes given to Gov. Wallace of Alabama—something like 20-25%. This was a real shocker, but an explanation was forthcoming. It seems that in this particular election, Republicans and Democrats vote at the same time and without restriction. It was possible for Republicans to "cross over" and vote for Wallace in order to embarrass the state Democrats. This is a little more reasonable than the favorite son bit, but it still smacks of desperate rationalization. The governor of Wisconsin, who was running against Wallace, and who won by a healthy margin, accounted for the facts by saying that obviously there were prejudiced people in Wisconsin as well as in the South. This remark was really uncalled for.

This column is not trying to make any predictions on the basis of these primaries, or to venture an opinion about their significance. One conclusion seems inevitable, however, concerning the interpretation put on such events. Those who have a vested interest or emotional commitment to one candidate are not going to have their minds changed by anything as flimsy as empirical evidence. Almost any combination of facts can be squeezed into a predetermined mold.

—J. O'Dell

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, 1964. The meeting was called to order by president Leonard Riggs. Those present were — Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jimmy Mounger, Bob Schwendimann, Robert Gillan, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Dean Hohman. Class officers attending as guests were John Luke, Jan Rae Green, Marty Vaughan, Ann Hohmann, Ann Olene Covington and Tommy Sleamaker.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$688.09.

Bill Bowker reported that there had been no absentee balloting for the Student Senate elections.

Dean Hohmann announced that he was responsible for the publicity outside the Sub and inside the cafeteria for the Senate elections.

Carol Hanna reported that all necessary arrangements have been made for the Student Fair, April 15.

Jimmy Mounger reported that fifteen acts are entered in the Student Talent Show, April 15. The winners will be announced in chapel April 16.

Carol Hanna reported that the J.F.K. Library Fund collections will be conducted through the organizations on campus.

Rosemary Casey announced that the Bulletin Boards had arrived. The boards will be kept up to date by class officers—

Freshmen Officers — SUB

Sophomore Officers — Cafeteria

Junior Officers — Library

The key to the bulletin boards, the letters, and schedule is to be obtained from Mrs. Nichols.

The display for the SWSGA Conference was then discussed. The display will be similar to last year's.

Public presentation of New Student Senate officers was then discussed. This will be done April 23 preceding the chapel service.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

518 McNeil



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RED BEANS AND RICE

This week, gentle reader, we take you not into the dim and distant past, nor the dingy and dismal present, but into the bright and shining future—that time when we will no longer be burthened by the weight of college cares, but flattened by the incomprehensibility of the latter twentieth century socio-politico-economic order. In short, gentle reader, our R & D Department has once again achieved a first: a method of predicting with startling accuracy where you and some of your friends may be twenty years from today. Although we are not at liberty to release all the details, the following are some possible examples for this method's potential.

LORETTA LOWREY: only school teacher to win the Indianapolis 500 two years running.

JIMMY MOUNGER: in Oshner's Clinic, slowly dying from Madras poisoning.

PAM SMITH: advisor to L. C. Bal-four and Company, maker of fine fraternity pins.

BILL BLACKMAN: national president of Physician's for Medicare.

GLENNIE SCOTT: Downbeat's bright young performer of the year.

JOHN BREWER: absolute ruler of the Fletcher Islands, off the northern tip of Antarctica.

ALLEN FORD: Grade school Coach-of-the-Year.

LEONARD RIGGS: author of the best-selling book *Procrastination: A Psychosomatic Study*.

C. H. REED: B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.B., Litt.D., D.D.T., B.C.L., D.A.R., A.M./F.M., and noted scholar.

JAMES HUDSON: Teacher of English and cheerleading coach at Spring Branch High School, Houston, Texas.

JOHN BRADEN: killed on the set of "Combat" while singlehandedly destroying a German Panzer Division.

ROB DUVAL: winner of the Pancho Gonzales "Most-Improved-Backhand-of-the-Year" Award.

ARTHUR SIMPSON: Chairman of the Tenth International Committee to Study Gradepoint Averages and Their Significance in Political Campaigns.

BARRY HOPE: Coach of the Cambodian Olympic Diving Team.

JAMES HENDERSON: Mayor of Mendoza, Argentina, S. A. and noted cynic.

BOB SCHWENDIMANN: noted Medical School drop-out and auxiliary policeman.

ROSEMARY CASEY: United States representative to National Conference on Uses of Atomic Energy in the Home and Garden.

B. T. THORNTON: Regional head of W.C.T.U. and infamous peeping tom.

DON HARRIS: Only professional golfer ever to drown while playing the 18th hole in the Pebble Beach Open.

JAMES OLDSO: Line coach of the Buffalo Bengals, only al-Catholic women's football team in the Northeast.

BILL BOWKER: Demonstrator of Beautyrest Mattresses and modeler of nose-rings.

T. N. TOMLIN: Professor of Management and author of the scholarly article: "Baldness and the Mature Male."

LINDA GRAVES: MISS Rhodendron, MISS Malt Liquor, MISS Lead, and third runner-up to MISS United States of America.

HARVEY LONG: Awarded prize for Greatest Improvement in English

Grammar Since Graduation from College.

This startling expose, gentle reader, has been three weeks in the making. As you know, predictions take much thought and deliberation. Our method, believed to be one of the al-time greats, does not allow split-second views of the future. It must be used with care. If it should fall into the wrong hands, consequences could be disastrous. It is for this reason that our R & D Department has seen fit to destroy all records of its amazing findings, and it will never delve into the bright and shining future again. No other publisher can make this statement.

We leave you with this thought: "In all our towns and all our cities, there are no statues to committees."

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JIM MOODY

Moody Picked Alpha Xi Playboy

Jim Moody was selected Tuesday as the 1964-65 Alpha Xi Playboy.

Jim will receive an engraved plaque in addition to a year's subscription to Playboy Magazine. Kappa Alpha Fraternity will receive a plaque identical to Jim's.

Touchstone To Join ARCA Editorial Staff

Dr. Frank V. Touchstone, associate professor of psychology, has been named associate editor of the quarterly journal of the executive council of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Assn., "The Rehabilitation Council Bulletin".

Dr. Touchstone was named to the post while attending the recent meeting of the ARCA, held in San Francisco in conjunction with the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

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"Shrew" Opens To Enthusiastic Audience

Taming of the Shrew opened Thursday to a grand audience made up of the members of the English Speaking Union. The first night was formal and as full of excitement and gaiety as an opening night should be. The gala affair made a perfect setting for the play.

The audience seemed especially delighted with many of the slapstick, made scenes which were packed with the broad humor the Bard writes so well. Equally well-received — indeed often better received — were the subtleties which Shakespeare wrote into the play, and which Mr. Corey brings out of the play.

Unexpected appearances of actors, interruptions in the plot by old Christopher Sly, for whose benefit the show is presented, exciting "battle" scenes, and dashing Petruchio on his equally dashing horse, do as much to woo the hearts of the audience as do Bianca's suitors to woo her heart.

All the humor and fun are underlined by an entrancing and often beautiful love story. Petruchio and Kate, through their straightforward and truthful personalities, are able to see through the guises of the others and in this way they also recognize the good and true qualities in one another.

Each character, no matter how small, has developed an unbelievable personality; each type will be recognized immediately by the audience. All of the aforementioned qualities are only a few of the elements which make this funny, marvelous play one of the most exciting to be presented in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

—Bonnie Henry

ALL TOWN WOMEN STUDENTS

Meet Tuesday, April 21, 10:30 a.m.
James Dorm Lobby to elect
new town representatives to
the AWS Council.

DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

134 E. KINGS HWY.

Gents Split Twinbill With Northwestern

The Centenary Gents split a double-header with the Northwestern Demons Thursday, April 9, at Northwestern. The Gents won the first game 5-3, but lost the second by a score of 3-2.

In the first game Jim Pippen was the pitcher. Northwestern was ahead 3-0 until the 4th inning when the Gents scored a run on singles by Billy McCullar, Buck Horn and Dan Homan. Centenary evened up the score in the fifth. With the score tied at the top of the final inning, Pippen walked, and Jeff Victory singled. Freshman Phil Jennings got on base by virtue of a Northwestern error. McCullar hit into a double play, but Jon Winfield saved the game with a single, scoring the final runs.

The Demons had to hustle to win the second game. Centenary led at the end of six. With two men on, Demon catcher Don Calvert blasted a home run over the centerfield fence. Northwestern managed to hold off another Gentleman attack in the following inning.

The big bat for the Gents was Dan Homan going 3 for 4 in the first game, and 2 for 3 in the second game. Veteran pitcher Jim Pippen increased his season record to 4 wins, no losses. Cates was the Gentleman pitcher in the second game.



Miss Pat Sherritt, junior co-ed from Dallas, was selected "Sweetheart of TKE" and presented at the Red Carnation Ball April 4.

Brain Teaser

The record shop put a fabulous markdown on "The Brahms Requiem, sung by the Beatles," and on the next three days their income from this item alone was \$17.42, \$24.12, and \$34.17. What was the bargain price?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 3:10 A.M. and 2:44 P.M. Winner: Richard Goff.

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Sizes 5-15 — 8-20

\$50.00 in Sportswear will be given away by Koret of California in a drawing September 10th. Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols of Centenary College has been invited to conduct the drawing. You may register as often as you visit the store.

A \$30.00 dress will be awarded in the second drawing from the House of Tranel, Inc. of Dallas.

A \$25.00 dress or suit will be awarded in the third drawing from the house of Mr. Mac Jrs. of Dallas.

"WE MAY BE A BIT ON THE OLD SIDE BUT WE HAVE YOUNG IDEAS IN CLOTHES"
VISIT YOUR NEIGHBOR ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE!

Higgins Will Join Speech And Drama Staff

Richard A. Higgins will join the Centenary faculty next September as an assistant professor of speech and drama, replacing Joe V. Graber, who has accepted a teaching position at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, Ky., Dean Bond Fleming and Orlin Corey, head of the department of speech and drama, announced jointly.

In addition to his teaching duties, Corey said, Higgins will serve as technical director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and will share the directing and designing responsibilities for Playhouse productions.

Graber, instructor on the staff and technical director since 1961, will go to Kentucky Southern as an assistant professor of speech and drama, and will be the drama director at the three-year-old Baptist institution.

It will be a homecoming for Graber, as he hails from Ashland, Ky., and earned the B.A. degree at Georgetown College, where he was a student under Corey.

Graber said that although the drama program at Kentucky Southern is still in its formative stages, a new \$400,000 theatre is included in building plans and he regards the potential as excellent. He pointed out that he will be the only teacher without a doctoral degree on the 26-person faculty, no member of which is older than 35.

Higgins, 36, is now a meteorological technician at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Suitland, Md., although all of his college training and much of his professional experience has been in drama.

After graduating from high school in Annapolis, Md., Higgins studied at The Citadel and at the University of New Mexico, taking the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the latter school in 1954. He was a graduate assistant both at New Mexico and at Pennsylvania State University, where he earned the M.A. in theatre arts in 1960.

He has been a technician and technical director at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass.; technical director at the Garrett County Playhouse in Oakland, Md.; instructor in drama at Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va.; designer, technical director and actor at Millbrook Playhouse, Mill Hall, Pa.; and worked in theatre design with James Hull Miller in Shreveport in 1961.

He is unmarried.

Graber took the B.A. degree at Georgetown College and the M.A. and M.F.A. degrees at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. During the coming summer he will be a guest lecturer at Queens College in New York while working toward the doctoral degree.

Suzann Welty Elected Sigma Tau Delta Pres.

On Sunday, April 6, the Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity elected officers for 1964-65. Named President was Miss Suzann Welty, a junior English major from Little Rock. Other officers are: Vice-President Phyllis Payne, Secretary-Treasurer Diana Dry, and Historian Lynn Taylor.

Miss Welty is a member of Chi Omega sorority, an editor of the 1964 Yoncopin, and has been Associate Editor of the Sigma Tau Delta literary magazine, Insights.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

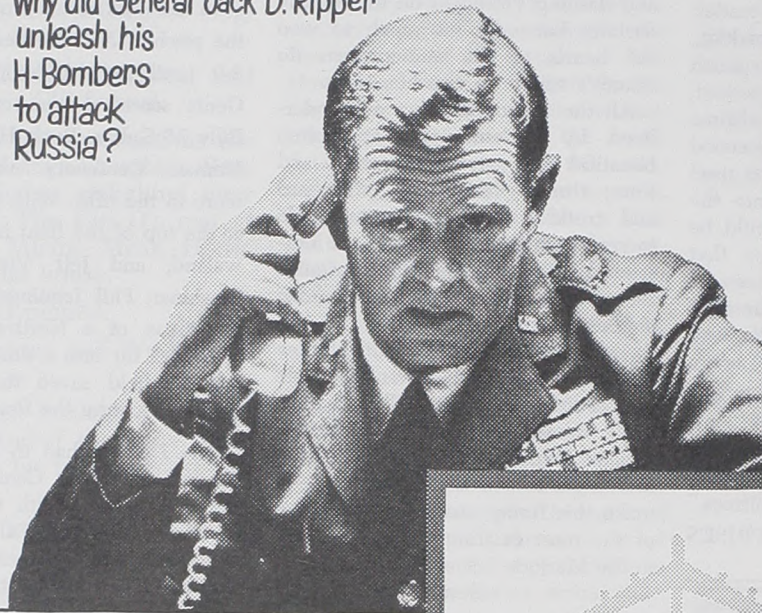
NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD

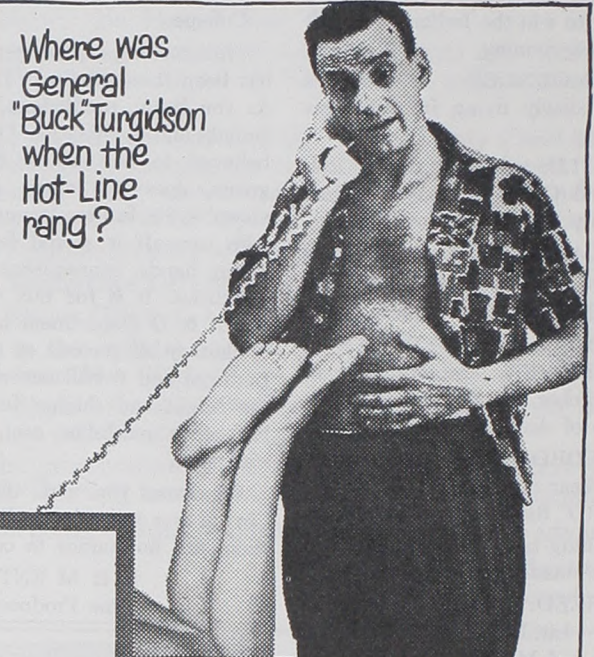
STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest **NEW** directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

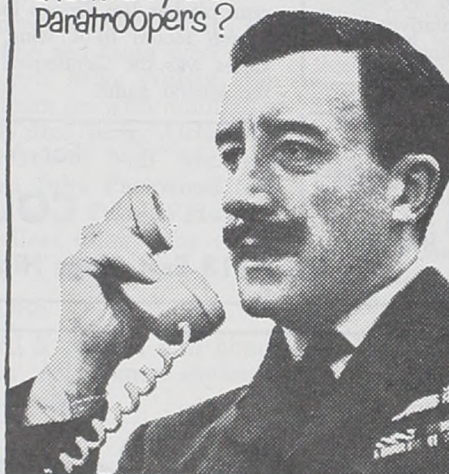
Why did General Jack D. Ripper unleash his H-Bombers to attack Russia?



Where was General "Buck" Turgidson when the Hot-Line rang?



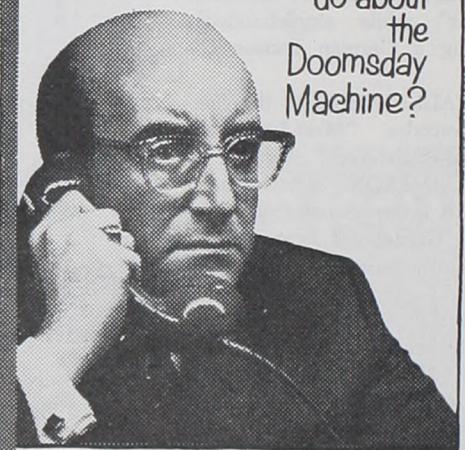
Why was RAF Group Captain Mandrake attacked by U.S. Paratroopers?



*the wild
hot-line
suspense
comedy!*

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb

What did President Muffley do about the Doomsday Machine?



Why did Miss "Foreign Affairs" phone the Pentagon War Room?



Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?



Also Starring STERLING HAYDEN - KEENAN WYNN. TRACY REED As "MISS FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

Starts FRIDAY, APRIL 24 At The STRAND!

Alpha Chi Initiates Four Shreveporters

Four students from the Shreveport area have been initiated into Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior scholarship society.

According to Dr. W. W. Pate, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, the four initiates are Mrs. Eunice Barrier, Bossier City; Mrs. Jean Ricks Driver, Shreveport; Rosary Palermo, Shreveport; and James Babcock, Bethany.

In order to be initiated into Alpha Chi, a student must be a junior or senior with a grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Mrs. Barrier, is a senior education major who studied at Wichita University and the University of Maryland before enrolling at Centenary.

Mrs. Driver is a senior education major who graduated from Mansfield High School and attended Northwestern State College.

Miss Palermo, a junior history major, graduated from St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans and is currently vice-president of the Newman Club.

Babcock, a junior majoring in history, is a native of Bellevue, Mich., and has studied at Arkansas Polytechnic Institute.

WRA Elections To Be Held Wednesday

Officers for the coming year for the Women's Recreation Association will be elected Wednesday, April 29th, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All girls who have participated in any sport this past year are eligible to vote. The candidates for office are:

President: Carolyn Sanford, Virginia Mayo; Vice-President: Pam Watts; Secretary: Ellen Vaughan; Clerk: Johnyce Mundo; Reporter: Martha Ann Simmons, Carol Cunningham, Sharon Blevins.

Vote and be a participant in WRA.

Brain Teaser

In how many different orders may the fifteen balls in a game of pool be sunk, if all the odd-numbered balls must be sunk first?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 676. Winner: Dr. Leroy Voge. Also solved by Don Scroggin.



Student Senate officers for 1964-65 (ascending the stairs) are: Norman Young, President; Mal Morgan, Vice-President; Ann Olene Covington, Co-ed Vice-President; Sherry Beede, Secretary; Louise Spry, Women's Independent Representative; and Charles Proctor, Men's Independent Representative.

Beasley Compositions To Be Presented At Large

The compositions of Rule Beasley, head of the Centenary College School of Music, will be performed on three widely-separated college campuses by the end of the spring semester.

Beasley said that his Lyric Prelude for Orchestra was performed April 26 at the University of Alabama by members of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. On April 28 his Fanfare and Allegro for Trumpet and Piano will be played in graduate recital at North Texas State University, Denton, by a trumpet student of John Haynie. The composer plans to attend both performances.

On May 10, Beasley said, his Fantasy for Baritone Horn and Wind Ensemble will be performed by the concert band of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., which has already played it on five occasions during an April tour. Don Kneeburg will be soloist and Russell Wiley conductor.

Beasley's Fanfare and Scherzo has already been performed this spring at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, by Dr. Bill Lee, pianist and department head, and trumpeter Larry Burks.

Dr. Carlton Sends Library Ghana News

Dr. Virginia Carlton has supplied the Library with sample copies of the *Ghanian Times* and the *Daily Graphic* from Accra, Ghana. They offer an interesting interpretation of the news from Nkrumah's point of view. The advertisements are interesting also. Read the latest from Ghana in the Periodical-Newspaper Section of the Library.

NOTICE

Pre-registration for the fall semester will take place on Tuesday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 13. Registration forms may be obtained on these days from Dean Fleming's office.

NOTICE

All accounts must be paid by May 1, 1964, otherwise, students will be asked to withdraw.

J. C. Thomas
Treasurer

Writers' Conference To Be Held In Vermont

The Breadloaf Writers' Conference will be held in Vermont during August, under the direction of John Ciard; noted poet, critic and translator. Famous visitors at the conference have included such novelists and poets as Nelson Algren (*Walk On The Wild Side*) and Paris Leary, former Centenary student and charter member of Centenary's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity. Anyone interested in attending contact Herb Fackler.

Student Senate Chosen For Year Of '64-'65

In an unprecedented turn-out of voters, the Centenary student body chose its 1964-65 slate of Student Senate officers. Elected to fill the slate of officers were Norman Young, president; Mal Morgan, vice-president; Ann Olene Covington, co-ed vice-president; Sherry Beede, secretary; Lee Kizer, treasurer, Louise Spry, women's independent representative; and Charles Proctor, men's independent representative.

Drive For Excellence Pledges "Encouraging"

The advance gifts division of Centenary College's 1964 "Campaign for Excellence" reported a "highly-encouraging" total of \$307,150 in gifts and pledges to date at a report meeting held at the Shreveport Club.

The division, which is in charge of soliciting large contributions toward the civic campaign goal of \$1,500,000, opened its drive on March 31 under the chairmanship of J. Robert Welsh, president of Southwestern Electric Power Co.

Edwin F. Whited, chairman of the development committee of Centenary's Board of Trustees, presided at the report meeting in place of Welsh, who was unable to attend. He characterized the total to date as "a really strong start, and a credit to your efforts at this stage of the campaign".

Whited said that the total is especially encouraging since division workers have reported that a number of substantial gifts are still being considered, and will undoubtedly be committed in time to swell the total appreciably by the next report meeting.

The advanced gifts and special gifts division, which had its kickoff April 14, held a joint report meeting at the Petroleum Club at noon, April 22. The advanced gifts division expects to complete the greater part of its effort by the end of the month, although the civic campaign will not officially end until May 23.

The civic phase of the "Campaign for Excellence" will be followed next fall by an area drive through the Louisiana Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, with several million dollars as its goal.

Morgan, a sophomore pre-med major, is president of Kappa Alpha, a varsity debater, vice president of Alpha Sigma Pi and a member of AED. Miss Covington, a junior, is vice president of the junior class, AWS committee chairman, student senate committee member, a junior class favorite, and will serve as president of Zeta Tau Alpha next year.

Miss Beede, a sophomore, is a member of AED, Alpha Sigma Pi, has been secretary of the freshman class, a Panhellenic representative, and will serve as rush chairman for Chi Omega. Kizer, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma, Canterbury Club, and was a freshman favorite.

Miss Spry has served as a resident advisor, a dormitory council member, and Secretary of the AWS. Proctor is an officer of MSM and Kappa Chi and served in the Student Medical Assistants program.

According to Dean W. C. Hohmann, dean of students, the student body turned out to vote with 75% voting in the primary and 68% in the runoff. The highest previous percentage at Centenary was 58%.

Peace Corps Tests Given Here Today

Peace Corps tests will be administered at the R. E. Smith Religious Bldg., room 108, this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The test will be given by Robert Ed Taylor, Minister to the campus.

Current job opportunities in the Peace Corps include positions in Africa, Asia, and Latin America in more than 300 job categories in 46 foreign countries.



Performing in Wednesday night's Centenary Band concert are (left) Bill Causey, Jr. and (right) Gordon Allen. Story on Page 4.



1964-65 officers of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority are: (seated, left to right) Dee Rose, Vice-President; Ann Olene Covington, President; Nancy Padgett, Recording Secretary; (standing, left to right) Judy Emerson, Treasurer; Sandra Cate, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Sneed, Historian; and Janet Cox, Ritual Chairman.

Letters to the Editor

A HORROR STORY

The electrified clouds emitted, as if contradicting themselves, a warm, friendly rain. Occasional car lights, broken by the rain, danced on the walls of the Professor's laboratory. The half inviting, half sinister mood of the night did not phase the Prof. as he made his hideous plans. The monster he was making was only the first of many, "but this one," he thought, "will give me respect, through fear of my power." He worked well into the night, meticulously going over every point, for he knew that tomorrow his monster must be complete in its subjugating effect.

The rain stopped and moonlight glittered across the top of the desk, glancing from the bits of paper and the telephone. The prof was sleeping peacefully, with a grin of a boy who had just discovered sin on his face, and his monster at his side. As the sun rose, the grin changed to a sadistic smile, as if the sun was giving life to a carnivorous plant. He awoke slowly, then quickly looked over his monster and packed it. He would have to hurry to get to class on time. A sadistic smile again crossed his face as he thought of the discouraged and frightened look of his students when they turned in the monster that would take them well over an hour to complete and probably make them late for their next test.

—Matthew G. "Monk" Student

EDITORS, ETC., WANTED

Are you interested in being the editor, managing editor or business manager of the *Conglomerate* next year? The editor's pay amounts to \$125 per semester, from which the compensation for a managing editor is taken. The business manager receives a commission on each add sold, which can amount to a tidy sum each week.

The duties of the editor's job are simple: put out a paper every Monday. This will include a certain minimal amount of editorializing, a good deal of head-line and filler writing, and a great deal of lay-out work, as well as some proof-reading. The managing editor does everything the editor does, only less of it. This job also carries responsibility for keeping the rest of the staff (reporters, etc.) hopping. The business manager takes care of the finances at the paper, selling ads, etc.

If you are interested, submit a typed letter, containing your qualifications, experience, and reasons for applying to Mr. Fiser, via the campus mail.

I can personally say that working on the staff of the *Conglomerate* is a very engrossing experience.

Herb Fackler, Editor

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The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Allbright.

LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Cutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

Columbia Dean Asserts Liberal Arts Dead or Dying

"The liberal arts tradition is dead or dying," according to Dr. Jacques Barzun, Columbia University Provost and Dean of Faculties. While he said that he was "not objecting or criticizing, but only describing," Dean Barzun declared: "What we see is the thinning and flattening out of the once distinctive (College) curriculum under pressure from above and below, the high school taking away the lower year; the graduate professional schools the upper."

"What then is happening to the beautiful notion of developing the imaginative and the reasoning powers apart from marketable skill and professional competence? What is happening to contemplation and the cultivating of sensibility and judgment? What is happening to 'the four happiest years of my life'? That last boon, certainly has vanished.

"If colleges were ever places of elegant leisure, they are so no longer. Look about you on the campus and all you see is anxious preoccupation. Students are married, employed, going to or returning from a conference, apprehensive about examinations, ruled by the clock like the most harried executive. They are not in cloistered walls but in the midst of life — which is why so many are also in the midst of psychiatric treatment.

"But the vanishing college and the proliferation of worldly activities on its campus do not mean that the university succeeds in training happy young professionals. They are not happier or younger than they would be if they still enjoyed four years of maturing in the old atmosphere of apparently useless study.

"They are not younger when they find their footing, because competition forces them to go into post-graduate work—one sheepskin to one sheep is no longer enough.

"And they are not happier because the professional invasion of college teaching makes for dullness, poor preparation, and a new kind of pretense. No undergraduate can believe that he is going to be at the same time an anthropologist, a Milton scholar, an historian, and a chemist. Yet that is what the modern teaching assumes about him in successive hours of the college day. This is bad enough for a boy; it is ridiculous for a girl.

"The motive to study is inevitably lacking in at least three out of four classes when so conducted, that is, when the listener is not addressed as a person or a citizen, but only as that dreadful model of our age: the useful member of society who must be clothed in qualifications and armed with licenses to practice."

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room April 21, 1964, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president, Leonard Riggs. Those present were Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Bob Schwendimann, Robert Gillan, Mr. Hanson and Dean Hohmann. Newly elected officers attending were Norman Young, Ann Olene Covington, Sherry Beede, Lee Kizer, Louise Spry and Charles Proctor.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported that a profit of \$99.46 was made on the Student Fair. The Student Senate balance is now \$757.05.

The J.F.K. Library Fund was then discussed. A motion was made that \$50 be appropriated from the Senate Fund for this cause. The motion carried 14-2.

Leonard asked that all committee reports be in as soon as possible. These reports will be used as future reference.

It was announced that the presentation of newly elected Student Senate officers will be April 23 preceding the chapel service. Following this announcement the Senate was officially turned over to the new officers.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

Teacher's Fair To Be Held May 1st and 2nd

The annual Teacher's Fair sponsored by S.L.T.A. and the Education Department will be held in the gym May 1st and 2nd. There will be various displays by students concerning all phases of education. Everyone is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Pre-Registration for
SUMMER SCHOOL

will take place during final exam week.

Nary - Nary Land



The Wag

I was just sort of walking along when I found this funny looking little goldfish bowl or something and decided to bring it home. I put it on my desk, upside down, and noticed some printing on the bottom. It read "H&M Enterprises Prognosticator." I sat down and looked in it and therein appeared a vision of what will be in twenty years, involving many people I knew, and you know. Aware that I had a good thing going, I noted some of these:

Tommy G. Head — noted scholar — professor and author of the best-selling book of Shakespearean criticism **The Importance of Old Sack in Shakespeare's Plays.**

Jim Mitchell — business executive of a firm manufacturing "Head-wax, for the shine on top."

Don Adair — principal of Dry Prong High School and head ping-pong and Indian club coach.

Stan MacAfoos — Broccoli Harvest Queen of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Norman Young — Elected King of the Ugichiki Province of southern Borneo.

Mal Morgan — now a millionaire and model for the "while you're up, get me a razor" ads.

Lee Kizer — Squandered his huge inheritance and is now tin-cupping it in the slums of Bogota, Columbia.

Sherry Beede — winner of the 1984 funny name, funny little girl" contest.

Ann Olene Covington — Dean of Women of Okefenokee State Prep School for maladjusted girls age 13-75.

Louise Spry — famous trans-continental aviatrix, who uses a glider with rubber-band motor.

Charles Proctor — crusader for equal rights of any kind for anybody. Wire Proctor, San Francisco.

John Luke — ekeing out an existence as a flesh-colored flag pole in Campti, Louisiana.

Jon Winfield — aging bat-boy for the Rochester Right-Wings.

Jerry O'Dell — well-known cafe' owner and playboy of the western coast, also known as "Lucky" and "Sleeve-card" O'Dell.

Boise Macbeth — in the hospital, having surfboard splinters taken out of the soles of her feet.

Ralph Harker — served as a canope by a cannibal Watusi chief.

Tommy Quaid — inheritor of the Vargas girl, and noted artist of young ladies.

Greg Winkler — missing in action at Galveston Splash Day 1972.

Steve Clinton — last seen trying to sell Spring 1963 Insights to the natives of a backward, intensely nationalistic nation called Spain.

Ann Clingman — confined on the reservation for hatcheting some guy who called her "Sally."

Sandy Lawn — composer of **Fugue for Vermin**, and famous author of such comments as "Aw, Nuts!"

Suddenly my door flew open, and I inadvertently knocked the crystal ball to the floor. It burst with a sort of "poof" sound, and a tee-ninny genie ran away, crying "moo-hal" and other drollery. At the door stood my roomie, Sylvester Grunch, flexing his bare big toes and repeating over and over, "ya wanna go play some sof bawl?"

— The Wag —

Allen Ford Wins Graduate Assistantship

Allen Ford, Centenary College senior business major from Jefferson, Tex., has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Arkansas, effective next September. Dr. W. W. Pate, head of Centenary's department of economics and business, announced Wednesday.

Dr. Pate said that the assistantship carries with it a stipend of \$1,647, plus tuition and fees. Ford will serve as an assistant instructor while studying for the Master of Business Administration degree.

Ford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Ford of Jefferson, graduated from Jefferson High School in 1960.

At Centenary, he won his freshman numeral in basketball, but has not participated in varsity athletics. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society; of Kappa Sigma social fraternity; of Circle K, the campus Kiwanis affiliate; and has served for two years as business manager of the campus newspaper, Conglomerate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Holds Red Carnation Ball

On Saturday, April 4, at the Joseph Hall Speering Parish Hall of St. Mark's Church, Episcopal, the Iota Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its Red Carnation Ball in a setting of white candles, red carnations and palms. The new officers for 1964-1965 were announced: Norman Young, Peytanis; Judd Copeland, Epi-ptyonis; Wayne Dennis, Grammateus; Randy James, Crysopeles; Rob Tinsley, Histor; Vance Griswald, Pylotes; Sherman Carroll, Hypophetes; and Chris Roach, Hegemon.

Miss Patricia D. Sherritt was presented as the new sweetheart, and Miss Carol Ann McDonald was presented a silver tray by the chapter.

Robert Wasp was presented a plaque as the most valuable senior, Randy James received a plaque as the active with the highest average, Richard Grisham as the pledge with the highest average, and Sherman Carroll was recognized as "best pledge."

Mrs. Harry J. Stahl, was introduced and presented flowers by the chapter for her services as housemother. Rev. Robert Ed. Taylor represented the Board of Control at the ball, while Mr. Max Edmonson represented the alumni.

On Friday, April 3, the TKE's and their dates saw a motion picture and then were honored by the Order of Dianna, the Mother's Club at a dinner held at Mr. Edmonson's home. Then the chapter went to the Officers Club of GARF for a dance. The chapter entertained their dates at an open house prior to the formal at the Chapter House where the silver coffee service was presided over by Mrs. Harry Stahl and Miss Carol Ann McDonald.

Following the ball an after party was held at the Texico Club on Cross Lake.

Pips Win Intramural With Comebacks

Four times over the past intramural basketball season the Pips fell behind: at various times they were led by Kappa Sigma, Cossa's Robbers, the Independents, and TKE, all contenders for the number 1 slot. Each time, the Pips came back like champs to win, on the sure shooting of Jimmy Pippen and Kyle "Killer" Stephenson, with Jon Winfield rebounding.

The final standings were:

- 1st — Pips
- 2nd (tie) — Independents and Kappa Sigma
- 3rd — Cossa's Robbers
- 4th (tie) — KA and TKE
- 5th — Blackhaws

Intramural softball is currently being played, with several teams looking strong.

ALL NEWS STORIES

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Prof Researches 'Fink'; Gets Called One

Dr. John Sivad, professor of ancient languages, has been doing some independent research on a word that has become very popular among UH students.

"The word 'fink' has intrigued me since I first heard it in Cougar Den," Dr. Sivad stated. "That was about two years ago and, since then, I have noticed an increase in usage."

Dr. Sivad found that, according to popular belief, the word came from Mike Fink, a Mississippi riverboat captain who killed his best friend.

"That is not quite so," he stated. "Actually the word is from the old English 'phinque,' which referred to a person of low degree; probably a serf's servant."

According to Dr. Sivad, the word came into use on the European continent after William of Orange began his rule of Britain. "It was considered quite vulgar on the continent since it originated in England. It was not used in the literature of that time and, therefore, disappeared from the French language."

The word was in continued use, for a short while, among the lower classes of France, according to Dr. Sivad and was carried to Arcadia (Canada) by the settlers.

"When the Arcadians were deported to Louisiana (where they still live and are called 'Cajuns') they carried the word with them. Hence the connection with mythical riverboat captain."

"From there, the word spread across America and, many years later, became popular with the younger generation as it is today."

In England the word passed out of usage after it gained such notoriety in France. "During the Age of Reason, the 18th century," stated Dr. Sivad, "the word was almost forbidden. A law would probably have been passed against its usage but no one had the bad taste to say it in Parliament."

"This was an age in which everyone was urged to accept his station in life without trying to better himself. Naturally words that referred to a certain class in a derogatory sense were unusable."

"I even suspect that a great deal of English literature previous to this time was revised to exclude the word."

As an example, Sivad pointed out Lady MacBeth's reference to the "phantom spot," in Shakespeare. "I suspect," Sivad said, "that she was originally saying 'phinque spot'."

"Whatever the case," he concluded, "the word is sure popular now. As a matter of fact, my wife called me a fink last night."

(Printed from U. of Houston Cougar)



"Buck" Horn, junior Gent baseballer from Minden, gives the Gents good batting strength and fine fielding at his right field position. Buck is a two-year letter-winner with another season left to perform for the Gents.

Gents Take 3; Beat NSC, SSC Whip Demons 3-2, 10-1

Whip Demons 3-2 & 10-1

First baseman Jon Winfield belted three home runs Thursday to lead the Gents to a double victory over the Demons of Northwestern State College.

The Gents won the first game in ten innings by combining a squeeze play and an interference call to bring in the needed run. With the bases loaded, Bill McCullar guarded the plate as Dan Homan raced home on a squeeze play. Demon catcher Don Calvert stepped on the plate to take the pitch for the putout, but interference was called and the game ended. Jim Pippen was the winning pitcher and Tom Wooley was the loser.

The second game was a slugfest for the Gents. Jon Winfield hit two more home runs and was joined in the homer category by Donnie Henry and Billy McCullar. The Gents used twelve hits including the three four-baggers to walk away with the second game by the score of 10-1. T. C. Cates was the winner of the second game with NSC's Tom Wooley again absorbing the loss.

The Gents pounded out 19 hits in the two games while the Demons got 18. Winfield led the plate activity with his 5 for 8, three home runs, and six runs batted in.

Gents 8, Southern State 5

The Gents racked up their eighth win in 13 tries and Jim Pippen upped his season mark to 6-0 as the Gents defeated the Muleriders of Southern State (Arkansas) by the score of 8-5.

Jim Pippen got the only extra base hit for Centenary, a double. Buck Horn and Bill McCullar each rapped two hits for the winners.

The Gents got the tie-breaking three runs in the 10th when Phil Jennings hit a line drive single scoring Luis Alvarado and Jim Pippen. Bill McCullar then connected for a timely hit and scored Jennings.

The host team outit the Gents by 11-10, but committed six costly errors while the Gents miscued only twice.

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Jongleurs' Theatrical Season Closes With End of "Shrew"

By Bonnie Henry

Taming of the Shrew, the last play of the season, has closed, and it was with heavy hearts that the Jongleurs struck the set. Our work, however, is still not ended. "Romans," which has been touring regularly all semester, will present its last show in Baytown, Texas, this weekend. The tours have been terrific, and not the least of our gains were the wonderful friends we made all over our state, Texas, Oklahoma, and the eastern states.

The weekend of May 9, the Jongleurs will hold their annual banquet. This year, it will be at El Chico's. This is, in some ways, the high point of the year for the Jongleurs. Awards are given for best performances of the year in over twelve different categories, acting as well as technical. Entertainment is always provided, and this year's program will include a cutting from "Waiting for Godot" given by Mr. Corey and Mr. Graber, musical take-offs on the productions of the past year, and a few surprises. Incidentally, everyone who has worked on any production of the year is invited to attend. Just let some Jongleur know you are coming. The cost is \$2.50 a plate. "Treasure Island" is soon to begin rehearsals also, with Miss A in charge. It should be even more fun than "Tom Sawyer" was.

Although the busy season is drawing to an end, it is far from completely over, and long after the last show has closed, fond memories of this year will remain.

Centenary Sends 6 to Lit. Festival

Centenary College was represented by six delegates at the Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, Thursday, April 23, through Saturday, April 25. The faculty members who attended were Leslie and Shirley Burris and Gael Hammer, professors of English. Those students representing the college were Raymond Christy, Education major, from Bossier, Diana Dry, Sophomore English major from Shreveport, and Corliss Parker, Sophomore English major from Bossier.

Centenary students who entered original manuscripts in the writing competition for the festival included: Lynn Taylor, sophomore music major from Gonzales, La.; Gordon Allen, senior music major from Shreveport; Herb Fackler, senior English major from Mansfield; Jerry O'Dell, senior English major from Bossier; and Marshall Oglesby, senior speech major from Bossier.

Band To Present Concert Wed.

The Centenary College band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m., April 29, in the auditorium of the new Ed E. Hurley Memorial Music Building, Director B. P. Causey announced Saturday.

Causey said that alto saxophonist Gordon Allen and trumpeter Bill Causey, Jr., will be soloists for the concert, which will feature several recently-published selections for band. Allen will play "Latinata" by Bennett, and young Causey will perform "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke.

Of particular interest on the program will be a selection representative of the contemporary music of the Orient, "Dawn Breaks at a Shinto Shrine" by Watanabe. Also to be performed are a new and unusual arrangement of "America, the Beautiful" and "Fantasia on Dixie", both arranged by Carmen Dragon.

Tickets may be purchased from any band member, and will also be available at the door.

The program:

Second Connecticut March Reeves
Festival Williams
Bride of the Waves Clarke
Trumpet solo, Bill Causey, Jr.
Die Nacht Strauss

Dawn Breaks at a Shinto Shrine
— Watanabe

America the Beautiful .. Ward-Dragon

INTERMISSION

Castle Gap March Williams
Latinata Bennett
Alto saxophone solo, Gordon Allen

The Sound of Music Rodgers-Hammerstein

Fantasia on Dixie Arr. Dragon

The Stars and Stripes Forever .. Sousa

Seven Alpha Xi's Attend State Day

Seven members of Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta joined members of Beta Iota at L. S. U. and Delta Epsilon at L. S. U. N. O. at the annual Alpha Xi Delta State Day April 18 held in New Orleans.

A meeting and banquet were given at the Royal Orleans Hotel.

Those attending from Centenary were Joy Anderson, Suzanne Hanks, Evaline Markel, Judy Platt, Cheryl Smith, Madge Stanley, and Jackie Yuska. Also present were two alumni, Roxie Lewis and Sandy Whitlock.

Carleton Students Protest Suspension Of Campus Magazine

Carleton College students are protesting suspension of 12 students for publishing a magazine which, according to the college administration, is "clearly offensive to good taste."

Richard Gilman, dean of the college, said that many of the articles and poems in the magazine dealt with student sexual relations.

He emphasized that the magazine will be allowed to continue publication and the suspended students may continue to work for it.

Students regard the suspension as an abridgment of freedom, according to Frank Teltsch, editor of the Carleton student newspaper. They are protesting the method of punishing the students, without reference to the articles themselves, Teltsch said.

Under the charter of the Carleton Publications Board, new publications do not have to join the Board during a six-month "trial period," but it can still act when it considers a publication is in poor taste, Teltsch said.

Students are protesting to the president of Carleton, and the student newspaper has editorialized against the move, he said.

Faculty members debated the subject last week at an all-night faculty meeting which had been called before the issue came out. They spent most of the meeting discussing it, Teltsch said, and they were split on the issue.

Gilman said that when the publication came out last Friday, all students formally associated with it met with the deans of women or men and those who did not disclaim responsibility (about half) were suspended.

Dean Merrill Jarchow, Carleton's Dean of Men and member of the college's publications board said, "After two years of constant criticism we (the administration) figured the time had come to make it crystal clear what we stand for."

The issue which caused the furor was called "Field and Screem" and was issued by a group that calls itself Truth, Limited. This issue was seven mimeographed pages, the last three pages of which were yellow and headed "Special Arb Extra." It was this last section that was labeled "vulgar" and "clearly offensive to good taste" by the Carleton administration.

The suspensions were an effort by the administration to "demonstrate what type of student criticism" it would tolerate, according to one of the suspended students.

This is the key to the problem and to understand it requires going back about three or four years.

"This campus came alive when I was a freshman," Pete Schjeldahl, now a junior and one of the suspended students.

This heralded a new leadership of the student newspaper, the Carltonian, under John Miller. Their motto: "The purpose of a college newspaper is to make people mad." And this they proceeded to do, Schjeldahl explained.

"The first drum beating was with off-campus issues," Schjeldahl said. This came in such things as liberal-to-radical columns. The paper turned to on-campus issues such as the compulsory religious attendance rule, according to Schjeldahl.

Things came to a head last year with the elections by the Publications Board for Carltonian editor.

The administration objected to the standard bearer in the Miller tradition, Dave Moberg. Apparently, a

last minute candidate entered the race and Moberg was defeated.

Moberg and several others then formed Truth Limited and began publishing a satirical magazine. It was published weekly and changed its name every time.

The future of Truth Limited is not very clear, Moberg said last Monday. The administration did not suspend the publication, but "most of us have a good many reservations," he added.

But, he said, "I don't think this will stop criticism."

Sunday Evening Services Now Held

An inter-denominational worship service is being held on the Centenary College campus each Sunday evening from 5:00 till 6:45 p.m. It begins with supper and a program in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building and closes with a 15 minutes devotional service in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The college students at the Broadmoor, Noel, and First Methodist Churches planned this service and originated the idea. The programs are under the direction of a steering committee. David Dykes serves as the chairman of this committee. He has the help of Alice Dews, Secretary; Don Scroggins, Program Chairman; Charles Proctor, Worship Chairman; Lois Wiggins, Food Chairman; and Joy Anderson, Publicity Chairman. The food is provided by the families of these three Methodist Churches.

The first program was given by Mrs. Paul Hildreth, who reviewed the book, KEEPER OF THE HOUSE, for the audience. Rev. Robert Ed Taylor gave the short sermon at the devotional. The second week Monseigneur Bordelon spoke on "Race Relations in our Community." At the first meeting only 40 students attended. All students of all faiths are urged to attend these weekly meetings.

Cindy Bailey to Pretent Recital Tuesday Night

Miss Cindy Bailey will be presented in her junior recital tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Recital selections will be:

"Jerusalem! Thou that killest the Prophets." from "St. Paul" — Mendelssohn

"How beautiful are the feet of them" from "Messiah" — Handel

"Lullie, Lullay" — Bergsma

"The Sleeping Princess" — Borodine

"Sin tu amor" — Sandoval

"A Dissonance" — Borodine

"Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly" — Puccini

"Romance" — Debussy

"Adieu then for aye" — Loeffler

"Open thy blue eyes" — Massenet

"The Daisies" — Barber

"Sure on this Shining Night" — Barber

"Deborah" — Bone and Fenton

"Must the Winter Come So Soon?" — Barber

The recital will be held in the auditorium of Hurley Music Building. No admission is charged and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

TALKIN' TRASH

By Boise and Mel

The Chi Omega dessert party for the athletes was really something. Homemade ice cream and cookies were delicious (P.S. — Vicki Word, Pam Watts, were largely responsible for the good eats). Donnie Henry's little girl (entertaining star the show). Among the many who enjoyed the outing at Columbia Park were Billy McCullar, Yope Elders, Rob Duval, Tom Colquitt, Louie Alvarado, Mr. Patterson, Coach Sigler, Coach Moody, Jon Winfield, the Barrie Haynies, Jim and Holly Pippen, Gary Espenschied, Dave Bush, Gary Joseph, Alton McKnight, Stan McAfoos, Riley and Joan Wallace, Bob Barker, Coach Gates, Dan Homan, Charles Mims, Buck Horn, and Miss Alexander. And then they ate all the peanuts...

Congratulations to Carol Anne McDonald who is engaged and Janet Cox who is pinned.

Want to know how to shampoo a rug? just ask Dianna Ammons and Jackie McIntyre.

Well, the AWS Election last week was certainly a switch from the Senate one.

"White Violets" was the theme at the Zeta Tau Alpha Formal last week-end. "The Wheels" provided the music for the dance. Congratulations to Ann Olene Covington who will serve as president for the coming year. The Zetas, as well as their guests, enjoyed a fabulous time. Those having a good time were Sandra Cates, Charlie Parks, Lucy Walsh, Jim Mitchell, Eneile Cooke, John Luke, Connie Wade and Mike Walsh.

THINGS TO SEE:

Alton McNight and Frank Hughes having a water fight in James Dorm. . . Stan Ellington singing. . . the girls baseball games. . . Diane (King) Large dropping in.

To whom it may concern:

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Dorm Councils Elect 1964-65 Officers

On Sunday night, April 11, elections were held in each of the three girls' dormitories to select the members of the 1964-1965 dormitory councils. Lois Wiggins, Carol Wood, and Mary Ellen Dumas were named presidents of Hardin, James, and Sexton, respectively, each having had previous dormitory council experience, and having maintained a 2.5 average which is required of all girls holding positions on the dormitory councils. As dormitory presidents, they will automatically serve on the executive council of A.W.S. and must attend, along with the other dormitory officers, a workshop which is to be held here at Centenary at the close of the school year.

Serving on the council headed by Lois Wiggins in Hardin Hall will be: Ann Morcom, vice-president; Lynn Taylor, secretary; Sandra Cate, treasurer; Paula Marshall, publicity chairman; Janet Cox, Senior representative; Kathy Mittelstaedt, Junior representative; and Johnyce Mundo, Sophomore representative.

Serving on the James dormitory council, of which Carol Wood is president, will be: Pam Watts, vice-president; Marsha Goodwin, secretary; Jenny Mayo, treasurer; Sarah Smith, publicity; Evaline Markel, Senior representative; Dee Rose, Junior representative; and Kay Gonet, Sophomore representative.

In Sexton Dorm of which Mary Ellen Dumas has been named president, the following have been selected to complete the dorm council: Linda Howard, vice-president; Marty Vaughan, secretary; Martha Pickens, treasurer; Carolyn Witt, publicity chairman; Pam Smith, Senior representative; Louise Harirs, Junior representative; and Elle nVaughan, Sophomore representative.



Janet Cox (left) and Pam Watts (right) will head the AWS next year as President and Vice-president.

MSM To Study "The Christ Myth"

"The Christ Myth" is the topic. Mr. Buddy Gilbert is the speaker. He will talk briefly on this topic and then the audience will divide into buzz groups for the purpose of formulating questions. These questions will then be given to a panel consisting of Mr. Gilbert, Dr. Pomeroy, and two students who will discuss them for the remaining time.

The program will be held this Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building. All students and staff members are invited to attend this informative and stimulating program.

Dr. Hargrove Speaks To Centenary AED

Dr. Marion Hargrove addressed the student body at the annual AED chapel last Thursday. Dr. Hargrove attended Centenary for his pre-med work, graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine, interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, was a resident at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, and was a fellow in gastroenterology at Duke University. He has been practicing in Shreveport for the past three years and at present is program chairman for a Gastroenterology Clinic.

AED president Leonard Riggs, vice-president Bill Blackman, and Herbert Jennings assisted in the program along with the other members of the chapter. Mr. Riggs gave the general introduction, Mr. Blackman introduced the principal speaker, and Mr. Jennings gave the invocation and benediction.

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(Avoid the Rush)

SLTA Banquet Set For May 8

The annual S.L.T.A. banquet will be held next weekend, May 8th at the Mid-City Motor Hotel (P & S. Motel). The time is from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. and the price is \$2.25 per person.

Any education major who is interested in attending should contact Mrs. MacCurdy by Wednesday.

A fine program has been planned with a visiting guest speaker. Please try to attend - you will enjoy it.

Art Gallery Exhibition In Library To May 8

In connection with the 25th anniversary of the Louisiana Art Commission, an exhibition of paintings from the New Orleans region will be shown in the gallery of the Library through May 8.

According to Willard Cooper, head of the department of art, the collection of twenty-five paintings represents watercolor, pastel, gouache and serigraphy media and portrays the painting being done in the New Orleans area.

Paintings from the Shreveport region will be on display in the library May 15 to June 10.

Eleven Go For Med. - Dent. Degrees

Eleven Centenary students have been accepted to dental and medical schools for next fall. Of the eleven, ten are going to medical school and one to dental school. Those students who are going to medical school are: Bill Blackman, Harvey Long, and Ronny Byrd to Tulane University; Newell Pugh, Havard Albright, Rodney Hart, Tom Arnoldi, Bill McCaa, Carol Hanna to Louisiana State University; and Leonard Riggs to the University of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas. George Fazerly is the only pre-dental student entering dental school next fall, and he plans to attend Loyola Dental School in New Orleans.

Cox, Watts To Head AWS For Next Year

Janet Cox, junior from Plain Dealing, will serve as president of the Associated Women Students next year as a result of the recent AWS elections. Filling the other top offices of the women's governing council will be Pam Watts, vice president; Rebecca Purcell, secretary; Vi West, treasurer; and Suzy Welty, chairman of the Judicial Board.

Elected representatives of the town students will be Ruth Estes, Corliss Parker, and Lolly Tindol.

Janet, an education major, has served as president of Hardin dorm, a freshman dorm representative, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Pam, a sophomore from Franklinton, is an elementary education major, a member of WRA, and Chi Omega.

Rebecca, a junior music major, is a member of Phi Beta, treasurer of CENCOE, a dorm representative, a member of Chi Omega, and a recently elected Maroon Jacket. Vi, a sophomore education major from Shreveport, has served on the AWS constitutional committee, has served as the organization's treasurer this year, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Suzy, a junior English major, is Yoncopin editor, panhellenic representative, dorm treasurer, a member of WRA, a member of Chi Omega, and a recently elected Maroon Jacket.

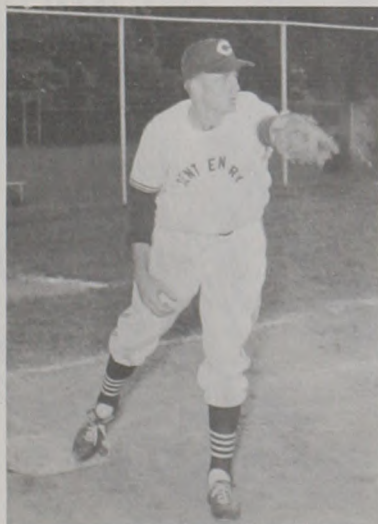
Ruth, a freshman Biology major from Shreveport, has served on the AWS town student committee and is a member of Chi Omega and WRA. Lolly, a freshman language major, is a member of Chi Omega, a member of the town students committee of AWS and a library assistant. Corliss, a sophomore English major from Bossier City, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, and a member of the AWS Publicity committee.

The committee chairmen and members will be appointed at the AWS planning session to be held this summer.

Winfield Leads Gents Past ETBC, 5-2

First baseman Jon Winfield continued belting home runs as he paced the Gents to a 5-2 win over the Tigers of ETBC. The win pushed the Gents four games over the .500 mark for the year with a 9-5 record, while snapping an eight-game winning streak of the Tigers'. The win also extended to seven straight wins and no defeats the record of ace righthander, Jim Phippen. Phippen allowed ETBC more than one base runner in only two innings, and went the route for his seventh victory.

The Gents took the lead in the second when Winfield hit his fifth homer of the year over the center field fence. After the Tigers tied the score in the fifth, Winfield again gave the Gents the lead by hitting his sixth round-tripper which scored Billy McCullar who had led off with an infield single. The Tigers came up with another score in the eighth, but Donny Henry's double scoring McCullar and Winfield gave the Gents a three run advantage going into the final inning, which the Tigers of ETBC failed to overcome.



Jon Winfield, hefty first baseman for Coach Doug Moody's Gents, is one of the main reasons the Gents showed power-batting. "Windy" developed a habit of hitting homes.



Luis Alvarado hustles back to first ahead of a Southern State pickoff attempt in the Gents' 5-2 win.

Letters To The Editor, Etc.

WHAT'S IT TO YAP?

The idea of a "Campaign for Excellence" for Centenary sounds good to us. Everybody likes to either be considered "excellent" or be connected with something which is excellent. But just what will the current drive for greatness mean to the student body of Centenary?

First, it is a miracle that we have kept our excellent faculty, and an even greater one that we have attracted new talents in the teaching field, since salaries are way behind the national average. The campaign will raise salaries and attract even more new and excellent teachers.

Second, our beautiful library has about half enough books. The campaign will add several thousand volumes to the stacks, increasing the value of the library to the student.

Third, the science and lounge labs are over-crowded and under-equipped. The campaign will provide new, improved facilities in these areas.

Fourth, classrooms are needed. The building program associated with the campaign will provide new classroom-buildings.

Fifth, our physical education plant is inadequate to the needs of the school. The solution would be a new field house, with facilities for home basketball games to be held on campus, an indoor swimming pool, and other facilities of use to the student body. Think how much easier it would be to just walk over to a field house to see the Gents beat some big-time outfit! There are also plans to light the tennis courts and add a fountain.

That's what excellence in college education means to us: maximum opportunity to do excellent work under excellent conditions, with an excellent faculty. All we have to do is deserve it.

Herb Fackler, editor

Robert S. Wynn, Jr. Joins Education Dept.

Robert S. Wynn, Jr., a teacher at Oak Terrace Junior High School and a member of the Caddo Parish School system since 1955, will become an assistant professor of education at Centenary next September, according to a joint announcement by Dean Bond Fleming and Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the department of education and psychology.

Dr. MacCurdy said that Wynn will be on a one-year contract as a replacement for David E. Williams, assistant professor of education, who will be on leave during 1964-65 to complete his doctoral studies at the University of Arizona.

Wynn was born and reared in Ruston, graduating from the public schools of that city in 1946. He earned the B.A. degree in accounting at Duke University and qualified for teacher certification through post-graduate studies at Centenary. Since joining the Caddo system he has taken his master's degree at the University of Arkansas.

French Students Here To Produce Farce

A famous medieval French farce, "Pierre Pathelin", will be presented at the Marjorie Lyons playhouse Friday and Saturday as a student project.

The play, produced entirely in French, is directed by senior Hal Proske as a course project for his class in play direction, and will merge the talents of majors in French, speech and drama.

Roy Dupuy, junior French major, will play the title role of Pathelin. Other roles will feature Richard Cristofolletti as the draper; Melanie Martin as Pathelin's wife; Judd Copeland as the shepherd; Todd Knox as the judge; and Joel Ferrell as the crier.

An evening performance will be given on Friday at 6:30 and a matinee will be given Saturday at 2:00. A charge of 50¢ will be made for the performances.

APPRAISAL

Senator Storm E. Blast, in an address to the Ladies' Garden Club and Political Action Society, has accused the national administration of "trying to subvert the very grass roots of America." The senator's remarks alluded to a bill pending in Congress which would give federal aid to states suffering from cinch-bug blight. The cinch-bug, in case the reader is not an entomologist, is a troublesome little insect which spoils lawns by devouring the tender roots of the grass, thus causing wide, ugly spots to appear on the well-manicured surfaces of front yards and golf courses. The bill now under consideration would send federal specialists to ferret out the wily cinch-bug and destroy him with the latest insecticides. This will be done mainly under the authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, since the inroads of the cinch-bug frequently cross state boundaries.

Senator Blast feels that this bill is simply "one more deplorable example" of ever-increasing federal encroachment on the rights of the states and of the people. "We can handle our own cinch-bugs," he says, "in our own way. Federal aid means federal control, and I don't need any egg-headed bureaucrat to tell me how to kill my bugs." The senator insists that the methods suggested by the specialists are "newfangled" and may even be inimical to Judeo-Christian civilization. "The best way," he says, "is always the way of tried and true tradition. The way to take care of your cinch-bug is to stamp him out. You've gotta forget this namby-pamby scientific stuff and get down to business." According to the senator, the only way to get rid of the pests is to agitate the infested spot with a stick and then stomp the insects to death one at a time as they appear. Proponents of the bill disagree with him, however. Senator Hubert Helpful, for example, has pointed out that this is strenuous exercise for well-fed suburbanites. "The danger from high blood pressure is enormous," he warns, "not to mention the suffering which would result from fallen arches." Informed of these observations, Senator Blast replied that he has used the old-fashioned method for years and yet is known to have "the lowest blood pressure and the most curvaceous arches in the senate."

Senator Blast feels that however desperate the immediate situation may become, one must not forget that constitutional questions are involved. He thinks that since the Founding Fathers did not place control of cinch-bugs among the powers of the United States—they are not even mentioned in the Constitution—the government ought not to interfere. Furthermore, he believes that this will only be the first step in an immense federal power-grab. "From the control of cinch-bugs," he says, "they'll move on to caterpillars, and then roaches, bedbugs, fleas. It'll get so our personal life is not our own anymore."

The senator concluded his discussion of the issue (which followed his address to the ladies) by promising to lead a filibuster against the bill if necessary. As everyone knows now, he has fulfilled his promise, and while the legislators continue to debate, the happy cinch-bugs continue to gnaw and multiply, and in the ever-broadening bare spots on the lawns of America only crab grass will grow.

—J. O'Dell

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room April 28, 1964, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president, Norman Young. Those present were Mal Morgan, Ann Olene Covington, Sherry Beede, Lee Kizer, Louise Spry, Charles Proctor, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Robert Gillan, Jimmy Mounger, Leonard Riggs, and Miss Alexander.

Evaline Markel was welcomed as the new Panhellenic representative to the Senate.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Lee Kizer, reported a balance of \$591.74.

The president then asked for officers' reports.

Mal Morgan, vice-president, presented the following dates for elections for the '64-65 school year:

Class officers — Oct. 7 — Run-off — Oct. 9

Cheerleader Tryouts — Nov. 3

Cheerleader Elections — Nov. 4

Class Favorites — Dec. 2. — Run-off — Dec. 4

Homecoming Court — Feb. 17

Student Senate — April 12 — Run-off — April 14

Ann Olene Covington, co-ed vice-president, presented the following dates for social functions:

Howdy Dance — Sept. 19

Christmas Dance — Dec. 12

Homecoming Dance — Feb. 20

Founder's Day — April 6

Student Fair — April 23

Student Talent Show — April 23

A motion was made and passed that the Senate accept all the proposed dates.

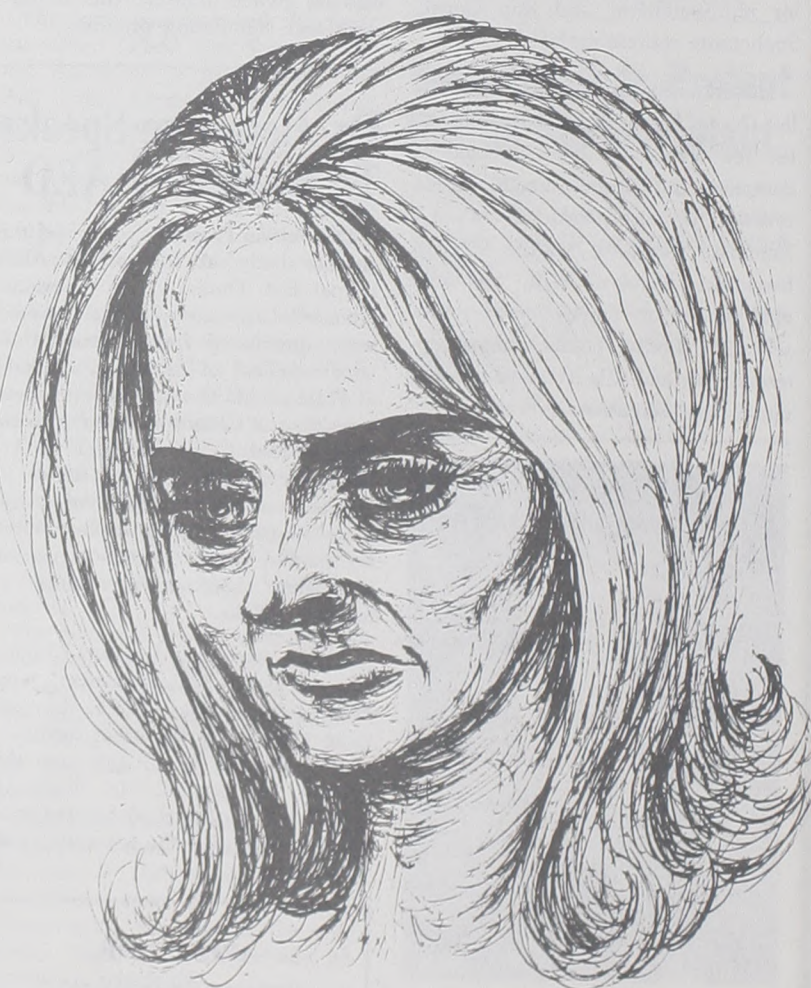
Mal Morgan was appointed Chairman of the Orientation Committee. He was asked to meet with the Orientation Committee and Dean Hohman within the week to begin plans for the 1964 Freshman orientation.

A revised system of formulating Standing Committees was then discussed. The president announced that the Senate had decided to organize tentative committees this spring, instead of in the Fall. It was suggested that, in the future, all elected class officers be allowed to serve on, at least, one Senate committee during the school year. In the past, only the class presidents have served on Senate committees.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sherry Beede, Secretary

Nary-Nary Land



WITHDRAWN.... FOR 4 CENTS!!



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

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LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

FEATURE WRITERS: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Jim Mitchell, Diana Ammons, Harvey Long, Jerry O'Dell, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Gail Southerland, Cathy Henderson.

REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Judy Nichols, Larry Shoemaker.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

RED BEANS AND RICE

The recent tornado, which caused so much damage to western Shreveport, caused untold damage to the offices of **H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce)** and utterly destroyed the warehouse, smashing crystal balls, Univac automatic poetry machines, and splattering chicken fat for fifty yards in all directions. Said one employee, "Hoo-boy! Hit sho' made uh heckuva mess hereabouts." Upon telephoning the **Conglomerate** editor, I found that, as a consequence of the tornado's direct hit, **H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce)** will be out of order for a short time. They shall return, however, to end the year in a burst of radiant glory.

So —

Eye resting space
courtesy of:
H & M Enterprises
(Fine Produce)

Circle K Kiwanis To Hold Spring Hootenanny

It's Hootenanny time again! The Broadmoor Kiwanis Club, assisted by the Centenary Circle K Club and the local high school Key Clubs, will present a hootenanny on May 8 in Haynes Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Good entertainment is in store for all who attend. Several acts highlighting the show will be imitations of the Beverly Hillbillies and Justin Wilson, and America's answer to the Beatles (female style).

Tickets are now on sale at a cost of \$.50 for students, and \$1.00 for adults. They may be purchased from any Circle K member, or at the door Friday night.

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AED Installs Officers At Cafeteria Banquet

Last Wednesday night, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary, pre-medical society, held their installation banquet at a private section of the cafeteria. Installed for the 1964-65 term were Herb Jennings, president, Dennis Ellis, vice-president, Patricia Sherritt, secretary, Pat Solis, treasurer, Dale Chiles, historian, and Sherry Beede, reporter.

Centenary Senior Wins At Southern Lit. Festival

Herb Fackler, Senior English Major at Centenary, was recently awarded a first place in the writing of one-act drama and a second place in the writing of poetry at the Southern Literary Festival. The Festival, held at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, awarded \$25 for a first place winner and \$15 for a second place winner.

The drama, *The Holy Sabbath*, is a voice-play concerning the loss of a religious ideal in modern formalized religion. There is little stage movement involved, since it is intended to be read from the manuscript by eight readers.

The poem, *Symphony and Lament For Three Heroes*, is a triptych showing the degeneration of the hero concept in modern man. It achieves its end by a conscious comparison of three heroes: Achilles, King Arthur, and Congressional Medal winner Ira Hayes.

Fackler, who will enter graduate school next year at New Mexico Highlands University, has been a frequent contributor to *Insights*, the campus literary magazine, and has had poetry printed in both the *National College Anthology* and the *Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology*. He is editor of *The Conglomerate* and past president of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity.

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Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties — and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .



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I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

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Phil Jennings, speedy Gent second baseman, pounces on the sack to evade Southern State pick-off. Waiting to bat is shortstop Donnie Henry.

WRA Archery Tourney May 8

The W.R.A. archery tournament has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 8. All girls interested in participating in the tournament should sign up with their respective representatives on the W.R.A. council before Monday, May 4, at 5:00. The tournament will be held on the archery range by the baseball field.

Brain Teaser

Find a three-digit number that is ten more than twice the product

Submit your answer to Mr. of its digits.
Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 203,212,800. Winner: Jimmy Bains. Also solved by Rosary Palermo.

MacCurdy Published In Education Mags.

Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the department of education and psychology has had leading articles published in each of the last two issues of "Louisiana Schools" magazine.

The April issue carries an article entitled "A Look at Centenary's Museum of Education" and the March issue included one entitled "A Look at Centenary's Teacher Fair". Both deal with innovations in the department which have attracted wide attention.

The articles were co-authored by Dr. MacCurdy and Mrs. MacCurdy, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

"Treasure Island" Cast Set; Pirates To Heave-Ho!

By Bonnie Henry

"Treasure Island" is underway! Miss Alexander has announced the cast, and rehearsals are beginning. "Treasure Island" will be presented in the fashion in which "Tom Sawyer" was given last spring. The book — having been cut down for brevity's sake — will be read by members of the cast, and although the production will not be dramatized, plans include the use of a set, lights, singing, sound effects, and some stage movement.

Rick Hruska will read the leading role of Jim Hawkins while Barry Hope will portray the pirate, Long John Silver. Charles Park will be reading the role of Squire Trelawney. Others in the cast include Mal Morgan as Dr. Livesay, Larry Shoemaker as Captain Smollett, and Bonnie Henry as Jim Hawkins' mother. Leonard Critcher, Mike Little, Bill Broyles, Ralph Schwegman, Johnny Brownlee, and Jimmy Montgomery will each read several minor roles. More student readers may be added later. Indi Nichols is doing sound effects, and Jimmy Journey will stage manage the show.

One of the most interesting things about Miss Alexander's annual readers' theatre is the fact that she uses

such a conglomeration of people in her casts. Not only does she allow speech and drama majors to work in her production, but she makes it a point to include as much of a cross-section of the student body as possible. Included in this show's cast are P. E. Majors, Student Senate officers, basketball players, a choir member, and three drama majors to cite a few.

"Treasure Island" is one of the most popular adventure stories of all times, and it was a great selection on the part of Miss Alexander. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on May 14 and 15, and the May 16 performance will be a 2:30 matinee. All shows will be presented on the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse stage.

The Goldfish Bowl

By Roger Ebert

Editor, The Daily Illini

The American undergraduate lives in a goldfish bowl, and his personal life is too often treated as the proper concern of his university.

He is numbered, registered, pinched, prodded, advised, and regulated into a tightly bound corner of conformity, and then told not to move for four years lest he lose his chance at the diploma jackpot.

His learning experience is presented as something which can live and grow within the most tightly restricted environment which adult society provides outside of prison. This environment, of course, is the college campus.

The undergraduate is insulted with restraints on his private life which no 19 year-old factory worker would put up with for a second. He is belittled by a disciplinary system which, in many cases, is only a step above the arbitrary rap on the knuckles which was meted out 50 years ago by authoritarian schoolmarm.

And, most dismally, he is the victim of university regulations which are wishy-washy, namby-pamby evasions of their subjects. Take, as an obvious example, the subject of undergraduate sex. Is there anyone in this reading audience who pretends to know what the University of Illinois officially has to say about sex?

Study the rule book for hours; you will find no specific mention of this central and important problem. But you will find an incredible hodge-podge of veiled references to sex. The University has women's hours, housing regulations, social regulations — all designed, in large part, to make it very difficult for students to develop meaningful, healthy and sound personal relationships.

In fact, these highly institutionalized University regulations make it almost necessary that the social contact between many students will be superficial, fleeting, and conducted within the organized hypocrisy of "exchanges" and other such desperate measures to combat complete social stagnation.

In official statements, deans and college administrators say they are

concerned over the "growing promiscuity" of today's college youth. Yet, they seem blind to the fact that modern universities are the cause of a great deal of this promiscuity, and that regulations supposedly designed to curtail it often help bring it about.

In recent weeks, Daily Illini readers have been told of a co-ed who got a ride to her dormitory in a squad car after University police found her in a parked car with her boy friend. There is no evidence that this couple was doing anything improper. A good number of other cases, many of which include humiliating interviews with deans but never result in formal disciplinary charges, are based on what seems to be (who knows?) official disapproval of "promiscuity."

Yet administrators seem blind to the situation in their own dormitory lounges, where as many as a hundred couples may be "making out" in full view and in a brightly lighted room. If there is anything sacred and anything personal, and anything valuable, about the exchange of affection and love between a boy and a girl, a public dormitory lounge is not a satisfactory place for such activity.

What situation breeds promiscuity more — the couple in a parked car on a residential street, or a hundred couples in a brightly lighted lounge? It would seem to me that, under the latter conditions, a genuine exchange of affection becomes cheapened, public and tawdry. (Of course, the car is not a civilized substitute for the lounge, only a more private one.)

At many universities, dormitory room rules have been adjusted so that couples may visit in each other's rooms during specified periods, say on Sunday afternoon. No dire consequences seem to result from this sim-

ple social concession. Activity is now underway at the University of Wisconsin to provide similar reforms, and at the University of Illinois such reforms are even more desperately needed.

If our deans and administrators need first-hand information on how pathetic and furtive the situation has grown, I invite them to make an inspection tour of dormitory lounges this weekend and then consider deeply some of the implications in Paul Goodman's phrase, "growing up absurd."

Shimer College Rejects Nudists

The president of Shimer College, who wants to rent out the campus for the summer, said last Friday that he plans to reject the offer of a nudist group.

"Our campus fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," said Dr. F. J. Mullin. He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

"We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus," he said. "Besides, we're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way Inc., Holy City, Calif., said that the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said that nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "somewhat nudeworthy."

Clogher said he read of Mullin's offer, which was given nationwide publicity, in a San Francisco newspaper.

Mullin said he has received inquiries from five educational type groups and will pick a tenant in the next week or two.

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A \$30.00 dress will be awarded in the second drawing from the House of Tranel, Inc. of Dallas.

A \$25.00 dress or suit will be awarded in the third drawing from the house of Mr. Mac Jrs. of Dallas.

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ANNE MORCOM

Anne Morcom Picked For Kappa Alpha Rose

Miss Anne Morcom, a Junior from Baton Rouge, Louisiana has been selected to reign as the Kappa Alpha Rose for 1964-65. She was crowned by Miss Marie Stoddard, retiring Rose. Anne is a French major in her sixth semester of work at Centenary. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority and has held two chapter offices. Anne is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and she has served on the Hardin Dormitory Council for two years. Her position next year will be Vice President.

She was presented with the traditional red roses at the KA's annual Old South Ball.

Among the other highlights at the Ball was the selection of Best Beard and Best Pledge. Pete Keenan won the Best Beard contest and Mike Little was selected Best Pledge.

The Ball concluded the weekend festivities. Ivy-and-rose entwined columns and trellises formed the decoration at the American Legion Club on Cross Lake, and Slim Harpo provided the music for the Rebels, their dates and guests.



Dr. and Mrs. Mickle receive gift from Student Body at surprise dinner held for them.

Senior Class To Give Much-Needed Books To Centenary Library

The Senior Class of 1964 will donate the beginnings of a new collection of library books on Philosophy. The class, wishing to leave a remembrance, settled on this project after Tommy Head checked with Dean Fleming and Mr. Harrington of the library to see which department needed strengthening. In recognition that the philosophy section was low in number of volumes, the Senior class voted to each donate a fee to go toward building this section up. "We realize," said Bill McCaa, president of the class, "that our books will only partly fill the gaps in the stacks, but it will at least provide some much-needed literature."

Cencoe Delegates For '64-'65 Announced

CENCOE, an honorary intersorority group, was organized on the Centenary campus in 1937 to help foster a friendly and co-operative spirit among the Greek letter groups. It is composed of eight members from each of the three national sororities on campus and holds meetings once a month at one of the sorority houses for supper and meeting. Once named to CENCOE, a girl remains a member until she graduates, and then a girl from her group is invited to take her place.

Serving as President for the past year has been Betty Ralph, with Mary Lou Briggs as Vice-President-Secretary, and Rebecca Purcell as Treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Betty Spears and Dean Julia Packwood. Officers are selected on a rotating basis so that each group will hold the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer once every three years, and never more than one office a year.

The next meeting of CENCOE will take place Thursday, May 14 at 5:30 at the Chi Omega house, at which time the members for the coming year will meet to elect new officers. Representatives from the three groups for next year are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Jo Holubek, Judy Platt, Cheryl Smith, Martha Simmons, Gail Bangert, Evaline Markel, Betty Ralph, and Mary Ann Honaker.

Chi Omega — Carolyn Witt, Gail Bonneau, Sherry Beede, Mary Ellen Dumas, Sharon Wilson, Suzy Welty, Regina Levinson, and Rebecca Purcell.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Dee Rose, Ann Hohmann, Nancy Padgett, Sandra Cate, Ann Olene Covington, Janet Cox, Marty Vaughan, and Paula Jahnke.

Band Shell Gets Baptism May 13

Centenary's new Hargrove Memorial Band Shell will receive its musical "baptism" at 7:30 Wednesday night, when the Centenary Band holds its first concert there. Everyone is invited without charge.

B. P. Causey, director, announced that a trumpet trio by Louise Minter, Bill Causey, Jr., and Causey himself will be a feature of a varied program in the outdoor "pops" tradition. The number will be "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini.

Dr. Newhouse Lectures Here On Mathematics

Dr. Albert Newhouse, professor of mathematics at the University of Houston will visit the Centenary campus today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America.

His visit, a part of a national lectureship program, is intended to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics program, to provide the staff and majors with an opportunity for personal contact with a productive mathematician, and to aid in the motivation of college students to consider mathematical careers.

Professor Newhouse will give the following lectures to which all interested persons are invited.

Monday:

12 Noon-1:00 p.m. Science Bldg. 114 — Topics from Matrix Algebra.

2:00-3:00 p.m. Science Bldg. 110 — Conferences with students.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Science 114 — "The Mathematician in the Computer Age".

Tuesday:

10:30-11:35 — Conferences with students.

11:45-12:50 — Science 114 — "Matrix Algebra with Computer Oriented Applications".

1:00 p.m. — Lunch in cafeteria with faculty and students.

Dr. Newhouse attended the University of Hamburg and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Tulane, Alabama, Nebraska, and Rice and joined the staff at Houston in 1946.

Alpha Sigma Chi Elects '64-'65 Officers

On April 23 the Centenary chapter of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, met at Dr. John B. Entrikin's home for dinner. After dinner election of officers was held. The officers the coming year include president, Sonny Crosby; vice president, John Luke; secretary, Pat Solis; and treasurer, Sharon Beede. A gift was presented to Dr. Entrikin as a token of the fraternities' appreciation to him for his kind assistance during the current year.

Miss Minter, a junior from Minden, has appeared in trios several times during three years with the band. Young Causey, a junior who graduated from Byrd High School, has appeared often as a soloist and in trios.

The elder Causey holds the Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. He studied trumpet with the late Ernest Williams in New York and with Dr. Frank Simon, a former cornet soloist with the famed Sousa Band.

The program:
King Cotton March Sousa
Stradella Overture Flotow
The Three Trumpeters Agostini

Trumpet Trio: Louise Minter, Bill Causey, Jr., B. P. Causey
La Bamba de Vera Cruz Tucci
Folk Song Suite Vaughan Williams
Cake Walk Bennett
Pavane Gould
Blue Mist Beguine Osterling
Selections from "Carousel" Rodgers-Hammerstein
Parading the Brasses Osterling.

Russell To Join Language Faculty

John R. Russell, a member of the modern language faculty at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., has signed a contract as an assistant professor of German at Centenary, effective next September.

Russell is the second addition to the language faculty to be announced this spring, in line with Centenary's current campaign to upgrade itself academically.

Although the new faculty member will move to Shreveport in July, he will not begin his teaching duties until the fall semester. He plans to devote the summer to completion of his doctoral dissertation.

Russell was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1929 and educated in the public schools of that city. He holds both the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Princeton University, where he was a cum laude graduate in the Class of 1954, and expects to complete work toward the Ph.D. degree at the same institution during this year.

He has studied in Germany for a total of one-and-one-half years, first at the University of Munich on a scholarship from the Bavarian Cultural Ministry and later at the University of Marburg on a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service. In 1961-62 he was a Fulbright exchange teacher at Westerstede in Lower Saxony.

NOTICES TO SENIORS:

- May 11 & 13 Pick up cap and gown. Student Center. Free Period. (\$4.50)
- May 14 Chapel 10:40. Dr. Mickle will speak. Seniors and faculty will march in academic procession. Line up at 10:30 in Science Building.
- May 21 General Honors Chapel including seniors. All bills, library fines, diploma fee (\$10) must be paid. Senior grades called in. All work in. Names of those not completed eliminated from list to be on program.
- May 30 Senior Rehearsal. Open Air Theatre. 10:30.
- May 31 Baccalaureate, 9:00 in Chapel. Line up at 8:30, Science Building.
President and Mrs. Mickle's reception for Seniors, relatives, and friends. 3:30 to 5:00 in Library.
Commencement 8:00. Outdoor Theatre. Line up at 7:30.

Letters To The Editor, Etc.

To Whom It May Concern:

We have no letters to the editor — do you have opinions?

Herb Fackler, Editor

YONCOPIN '64

The 1964 **Yoncopin**, Centenary's yearbook, is out. It is a beautiful job, too. The editors, Suzann Welty and Jimmy Mounger, deserve a special thanks for the wonderful job they have done this year. Among the more exciting features of the new edition are:

A beautiful dedication section to Dr. Mickle, with a brief recap of his years as President of Centenary, with a view of his triumphs and all he has meant to the growth of our college.

A fine, well organized and laid-out section on the organizations which add so much to the lives of the students on the campus.

A beautifully photographed section on personalities of Centenary.

A Greek section done in an original and interesting manner.

A sport section with some of the best action shots I have ever seen, including the individual pictures of the players. Sports photography is an art in itself—one which the **Yoncopin** photogs have obviously mastered.

Gorgeous color pics scattered through the whole book.

And funny pictures with funny captions.

I personally am happy to see this year's yearbook come out so well. It is a tribute to a great staff and a great school.

Herb Fackler, editor

INSIGHTS WILL APPEAR SOON

In about two weeks, the Spring issue of **Insights**, the campus literary magazine, will appear in the bookstore. Copies will be sold, as usual, for 50¢ each, in the bookstore and from members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Writing Fraternity. This issue should be the best yet put out by the group. It will contain several short stories by several students (not all, by the way, are English majors) and many poems. I have read almost all of the short stories, and am sure that there is something in **Insights** that you will like, no matter who you are.

A word about **Insights**: any student can submit a manuscript to the editor, whose name is announced in the **Conglomerate** at the start of each semester. Some of the most outstanding contributors so far have been Pre-med, Physics, Theology or Foreign Language majors. Informal essays, short formal essays, poetry (In English or any language), short stories, and drama are all invited. Publication is on the basis of literary worth, **not on who you know**. The next time the Muse grabs you, save your work and submit it to the Fall issue of **Insights**.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
Editor-in-Chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR: Diana Dry.

FEATURE EDITOR: Marty Vaughan.

SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Bowker.

SPORTS STAFF: Ronny Byrd, Jim Henderson, Jim Oldson, Bob Schwendiman, Hazard Allbright.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

Hunter College Arrow Suspended

The student newspaper of Hunter College, **The Arrow**, was suspended from publication Friday by Hunter President John J. Meng, because the paper "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities."

Immediate support for the **Arrow** came from the Bronx Campus Student Council, and from the Barnard Bulletin, which offered to fill in for **Arrow's** regular Monday issue on both campuses of the college. Student Council, in an emergency session late Friday night, agreed to have its own mimeograph news letter carry the suspension story and be distributed on both campuses.

The indefinite suspension was the result of the public split within the editorial board, and did not represent censorship of anything which **Arrow** had printed. Internal dissent, although it existed for several weeks, disappeared in the face of the suspension, and a protest statement to the President was signed by all nine members of the board.

The editorial board statement, while admitting that there were conflicts within the policy making groups, chastized President Meng for not having solicited the opinion of the editor, Allan Coleman, before suspending the paper. Thus, the president, "could not have known that these problems were undergoing a tardy, but rapid, resolution."

The statement further condemned Meng for "depriving the college of its only printed newspaper and silencing the student press."

The conflict within the editorial board came to light last Wednesday when five of its members brought impeachment charges against the editor for "neglect of duty and abuse of authority." Judicial Board, the campus discipline committee dismissed these charges as "improper" on the grounds that the procedure for taking the impeachment vote was illegal.

Following the dismissal, Coleman announced his intention of bringing counter charges of "liable perjury and misrepresentation" against the five impeachers. In a signed editorial in Thursday's issue of **Arrow**, Coleman declared that he was "unable to trust these people. It will be both difficult and destructive to continue operation in such an atmosphere both personally and as co-workers. Yet it must be done."

President Meng, citing Coleman's editorial, claims that he was "not prepared to commission and subsidize one man to operate a newspaper in the name of the entire college, however competent and honest he may be the suspension will remain in force until I am assured that a properly authorized staff is prepared to assume true corporate responsibility for the paper."

Meng appointed an advisory committee of the two deans of students and the two student council presidents to recommend procedures for re-establishing "a properly authorized student newspaper."

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room May 5, 1964 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting was called to order by president, Norman Young. Those present were Mal Morgan, Sherry Beede, Lee Kizer, Louise Spry, Charles Proctor, Robert Gillan, Bob Schwendimann, and Jimmy Mounger.

An addition was made to the minutes for the Senate meeting of April 28, 1964 concerning a revision of the Student Senate rules referring to class officer elections. The revision is as follows:

"The campus shall be notified one month in advance of all elections sponsored by the Student Senate, except in the case of class officer elections." The minutes were then approved.

The president asked for officers' reports.

Mal Morgan, vice-president, reported that 90 students volunteered to serve on 1964-65 Student Senate Committees. He stated that these students would be notified by letter, in June, concerning their choice of committees. These letters are to be answered by the student by July 1.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$448.28.

Louise Spry, women's independent representative reported that she had finished the display for the SUSGA Convention, which was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (May 7, 8, 9) in Biloxi, Miss.

Discussion followed concerning the changing of the Senate bulletin boards in the cafeteria, the SUB and the library. Everyone was reminded that the junior class is responsible for the library bulletin board, the sophomore for the cafeteria bulletin board, and the freshman class for the bulletin board in the SUB. Everyone was urged to change the bulletin board schedules promptly.

Louise Spry moved that the Student Senate purchase another box of letters for the bulletin boards. The motion was passed.

Mal Morgan moved that a suggestion box be placed in the SUB for student recommendations for improvement of the fall Freshmen Orientation program. The motion was passed. All recommendations will be welcomed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sherry Beede, Secretary

On The Scene-



"Don't you think that the Protoplanet Hypothesis of Kuiper avoids the difficulties of the Laplace hypothesis by allowing the solar nebula to contain enough material for solar composition for the selective compositions of the present orbital and sub-orbital bodies?"

ed. note— who says we
ain't intellectual?

RED BEANS AND RICE

Four years. Four long years, gentle reader, since the entrepreneurs of H & M ENTERPRISES (FINE PRODUCE) first arrived in this community. It was at that time that the H & M ideal was spawned. Maturing slowly for three years, it this year burst forth into full flower. Sadly now, as must all good things, it comes to an end.

No longer is fine hand craftsmanship appreciated. No longer, gentle reader, is the closely-knit employer-employee relationship possible. In these days of Jimmy Hoffa's, of sprawling industrial complexes, of Interurbia, of scrambled merchandising and scrambled merchants, it is no longer feasible for H&M to uphold the high standards to which our readers have been accustomed. Rather than prostitute itself on the altar of mercantilism, the management chooses to give up the ghost. In other words, gentle reader, we're through.

But before leaving this forty acres of Christian atmosphere, we feel compelled to share with you a few observations which have been four years in the making.

OBSERVATION NUMBER ONE: (Student Government). The student government looks more like the Washington Monument every year — it just stands there and looks impressive.

OBSERVATION NUMBER TWO: (Fraternities and Sororities). A rising tide of Panhellenism is seen everywhere — on campus — in the Sub, in elections, in the cafeteria, at Chris' Village, in the Yoncopin, on license plates, holding a rake in Crumley gardens.

OBSERVATION NUMBER THREE: (Traditions). Everyone says that Centenary needs traditions, yet the one book in the library on the history of the college is checked out on the average of once every two years.

OBSERVATION NUMBER FOUR: (Religious Organizations). "Christian endeavor is notoriously hard on female pulchritude," H. L. Mencken.

OBSERVATION NUMBER FIVE: (Athletic). But why does Centenary need a football team?

OBSERVATION NUMBER SIX: (Campus Publications). Centenary is notoriously liberal, but the gross misprint on page 95 of the new Yoncopin is carrying things a little too far.

OBSERVATION NUMBER SEVEN: (The Arts). Does it seem ironic that Louisiana Polytechnic Institute celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth with an Arts Festival while a nearby small, private, exclusive, expensive liberal arts college produced one of his minor comedies?

OBSERVATION NUMBER EIGHT: (Associated Women Students). A look at the AWS after its one year on the Centenary campus brings to mind Dr. Johnson's famous woman preacher: "Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

OBSERVATION NUMBER NINE: (Red Beans and Rice). At the last of this the last publication of H & M Enterprises (Fine Produce), we would like to share with you, gentle reader, Red Beans and Rice's *raison d'être*. The purpose of our column, the purpose of many of the articles in the Conglomerate, as well as the purpose

of many human actions, can be summed up in the four immortal words of our founder — "It fills up space." Farewell, gentle reader. Parting is such sweet. . . .

H(ead) & M(itche)ll Enterprises
Fine Produce

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS
MUST BE RETURNED
AND FINES PAID
BY MAY 21

Golf Team Ends Winning Season

The Gent golf team, composed of Bill Prince, Don Harris, Bobby Wheeler, and Fred Pippin, finished the season with a respectable record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The Gent linksmen began the season with a 5½-4½ win over La. College. On April 11, they suffered defeat at the hands of La. Tech by 15½-2½, but redeemed themselves by again beating La. College 11½-6½. They then gained revenge on the Techsters six days later by defeating them by 10½-7½. Don Harris and Bill Prince led the Centenary golfers in this win by taking medalist honors with 72s. The Gents then took a loss at the hands of Northeast State College by the score of 17-1. A week later, the Gents tied Nicholls State College, each team gathering 9 points. The Gents, led by Don Harris' 4-over-par 72, defeated the Wolfpack of Loyola of New Orleans by the score of 11½-6½. This win was the final match of the season.

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Gents Split Double With Muleriders

Centenary upped their season record to 10-6 by splitting a twin bill with the Southern State Muleriders. The first game was won by the Muleriders behind the power hitting of Hez Elkins. With the Gents leading 2-1 going into the seventh inning, Elkins put his team in the lead with a two run homer which provided the necessary margin for a 3-2 victory over the Gents. The losing pitcher was T. C. Cates who ended the year with a 2-3 record.

In the second game the Gents bounced back behind the pitching of Buck Horn and defeated the Muleriders 4-3. Centenary staked Horn to a two run lead in the first inning when Winfield and McCullar scored on a single by Donnie Henry. Then in the third the Gents increased the margin to 4-0 when McCullar and Joseph scored. A strong come back in the fourth and the seventh inning by the Muleriders failed. Southern State managed only three runs before the final out. The victory was the first of the year for Horn. The Gents ended the season with a .625 mark.

Tennis Team Ends Season With 6-1 Win

The Centenary College Varsity Tennis Team wound up its season with an impressive 6-1 win on its home courts against Southern State College of Arkansas. This win gave the team a 3-4 record for the season. Holding on to the number 1 spot was Rob Duvall, a freshman from Shreveport. Rob played his high school tennis at Woodlawn. Playing number 2 this year was Leonard Critcher, a freshman who played high school tennis at Waltrip in Houston, Texas. Centenary's opponents faced a tough opponent in the number 3 man, Yope Elders. Yope is a freshman from Holland. Walter Jung, who played number 4, is a freshman from New Orleans. Walter played his high school tennis at Castle Heights Academy. Rounding out the team was Bill Causey, a junior from Shreveport. The team faced such tough opponents as those from University of Arkansas, Ouachita Baptist College, Northwestern State, and Little Rock University. Up is the only way the team can go since all members will be back again next year with the top four players having three more years of varsity action.

DERRIS' BARBER SHOP
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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes			Examinations
7:50 (M-1)	MWF	Monday, May 25	8:00 - 10:30
4:00 Ed. 410S	Tu		10:30 - 1:00
8:50 (M-2)	MWF		2:00 - 4:30
10:10 (M-3)	MWF	Tuesday, May 26	8:00 - 10:30
1:00 Ed. 205	Tu		10:30 - 1:00
11:10 (M-4)	MWF		2:00 - 4:30
7:50 (T-1)	TTh	Wednesday, May 27	8:00 - 10:30
2:30 (T-5)	TTh		10:30 - 1:00
9:15 (T-2)	TTh		2:00 - 4:30
11:35 (T-3)	TTh	Thursday, May 28	8:00 - 10:30
3:45 Ed. 102	MW		10:30 - 1:00
1:10 (M-6)	MWF		2:00 - 4:30
2:10 (M-7)	MWF	Friday, May 29	8:00 - 10:30
12:10 (M-5)	MWF		10:30 - 1:00
1:30 (T-4)	TTh		2:00 - 4:30

Nelle W. Brown, Registrar

MAY CALENDAR

Monday	MAY 11	W.R.A. Southern Association. All Day. Insurance Exam. 7-10 P.M. S. 105.
Tuesday	MAY 12	Gamma Beta Gamma. Insurance Exam. 7-10 P.M. S. 105. PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL.
Wednesday	MAY 13	Circle K. Phi Sigma Iota. C.P.A. Exam. Science 102. Band Concert. 7:30 P.M. Hargrove Memorial Shell. Insurance Exam. 7-10 P.M. S. 105. PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL.
Thursday	MAY 14	Phi Beta. "Readers Theater" Playhouse. Cencoe-Chi Omega. C.P.A. Exam. Science 102.
Friday	MAY 15	"Readers Theater". Playhouse. Southern Association Meeting. All Day. C.P.A. Exam. Science 102.
Saturday	MAY 16	AAUW Banquet. "Readers Theater." Playhouse. A.W.S. Awards Banquet. Sub. Jr. Astronomical Society. 7:00 P.M. S. 114.
Sunday	MAY 17	Open.
Monday	MAY 18	W. R. A.
Tuesday	MAY 19	French Club. Panhellenic. Sub. 10:30 P.M.
Wednesday	MAY 20	Circle K.
Thursday	MAY 21	A.W.S. Council. Maroon Jackets. James Lounge. 10:30.
Friday	MAY 22	Open.
Saturday	MAY 23	Open.
Sunday	MAY 24	Open.
Monday	MAY 25	Panhellenic Tea. Sub. 3-5 P.M. EXAMS BEGIN.
Tuesday	MAY 26	Physics Club.
Wednesday	MAY 27	Open.
Thursday	MAY 28	Phi Beta.
Friday	MAY 29	FINALS END.
Saturday	MAY 30	Open.
Sunday	MAY 31	GRADUATION.
Monday	JUNE 1	Dorms Close. 10 A.M.

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that out,
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Kappa Sigma officers 1964 — L. to R. Gail Gisy, Bob Schwendimann, Bill Bowker, Terry Tomlin, Jimmy Mounger and Miss Regina Levinson, seated.

Kappa Sigma Holds Annual Black & White Formal May 2

This past weekend the members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated their annual Black & White Formal. Beginning the festivities was an informal dance (featuring the Clefs) held Friday night at the house.

The next evening Boise Macbeth, chapter sweetheart, entertained the members and their dates at a garden reception held at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Rice on 2127 Wilder. At the candle lit reception Kappa Sigs took the opportunity to present to their dates favors commemorating the year's formal.

Following the reception everyone journeyed to the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake where they danced to the music of Cookie and The Cupcakes featuring Little Alfred.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of new officers, sweetheart, and best pledge. Selected to govern Kappa Sigma for the coming semester were: Grand Master — Bill Bowker; Grand Procurator — Terry Tomlin; Grand Master of Ceremonies — Jimmy Mounger; Grand Scribe — Bob Schwendimann; Grand Treasurer — Gail Gisy; Guards — Ed McLaughlin, Larry Shoemaker; Pledge Trainer — Doug Simpson; Assistant Pledge Trainer — Buck Horn;

Social Chairman — Wayne Linder; Co-Rush Chairmen — Lee Kizer and Tommy Quaid; Area Rush Chairman — Tommy Sleamaker; House Manager — Bob Olmstead; Mothers Club — Ron Interbtyen; I. F. C. — Leonard Crutcher and Rick Hruska; Intermurals — Don Harris, John Davidson and Phil Jennings.

Selected as Sweetheart for the coming year was Miss Regina Levinson, a Education Major from Denison, Texas and a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Chosen by chapter members as the Outstanding Pledge for the past year was Charles Parks who was suitably awarded for his efforts.

Pirates, Parrots, Adventure Featured In "Treasure Island"

Pirates, parrots, and pieces o' eight dominate the staging of Treasure Island which will begin on May 14 and run through May 16. The adventurous story of Jim Hawkins and his breath-taking encounter with Long John Silver and a ship full of pirates will make an exciting evening for patrons of all ages.

Bob Schwendiman has been added to the cast, and almost every character is busily perfecting cockney accents, or Irish brogues. The book, *Treasure Island*, was written by Robert Louis Steven, and it was made into a movie which was released about fifteen years ago with Bobby Driscoll as Jim Hawkins. The movie was directed by Walt Disney.

The Playhouse production will star Rick Hrushka as Jim Hawkins, and will be directed by Miss Alexander. Although it will not be acted out as such, many "extras" will be added to the style of production as differing from last year's readers' theatre. After the most unusual entrance ever staged at the Playhouse, the show will be supplemented with terrific sound effects from "little girl who croaks so well," Indi Nichols, as well as singing from the pirates, and special lighting effects. The set will be a fun surprise to all!

The show opens this weekend; the box office opens today. Don't be left out of this show; reserve early!



HERBERT NANNEY

Organist Guild Holds Workshop; Nanney Leads

The Centenary Chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented Mr. Herbert Nanney in an organ workshop last Saturday morning at the Brown Memorial Chapel. Mr. Nanney's workshop dealt primarily with orientation and articulation. The organist at Stanford University, Mr. Nanney is a nationally recognized authority on these matters, having collaborated for many years with the famous Baroque scholar Putnam Aldrich.

Mr. Nanney was a classmate of Centenary's Wm. Teague at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and he holds the coveted performance's certificate from Curtis. The guild was especially delighted to hear Mr. Nanney since his duties at Stanford rarely allow him to make concert tours.

Patsy Estes Presents Voice Recital May 17

Miss Patty Estes will be presented in a voice recital Sunday, May 17 at 3:00 p.m. Miss Mary Lynn Muench will accompany her. Her selections will be as follows:

I
 "Leave Me In Sorrow" Lascia ch'ia pianza from "Rinoldo" — Handel
 "Caro Mia Ben" — Giordani
 "Rugliadose Odorose" — Scarlatti
 "Bist du bei mir" — Bach

II
 "O Savior, Hear Me" — Gluck
 "God Is My Shepherd" — Dvorak
 "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" — Andrews

III
 "I Love Thee" — Beethoven
 "Cradle Song" — Schubert, Op. 98, No. 2
 "Silent Moon" — Williams

IV
 "Florian Song" — Godard
 "Lullaby" — Scott
 "A Memory" — Gany
 "A Brown Bird Singing" — Wood.

Miss Muench will play a Mozart Sonata in C major between sections II and III.

The recital will be held in the auditorium of Hurley Music Building. No admission is charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"Job" To Go To World's Fair

"The Book of Job", much-discussed choric drama by Orlin Corey, picked up one of its biggest credits it accepted an invitation to appear at the New York World's Fair next September.

Corey, head of the department of speech and drama and adapter of the play from Old Testament scriptures, announced that "Job" will run in the Fair's Protestant Center from Sept. 1 through Sept. 7, giving two performances daily.

Production costs will be underwritten by various churches and individuals throughout the country, he said.

The cast for the World's Fair run will be the same as that of the sixth annual summer season at Pine Mountain State Park, Ky., which was announced Sunday. It is composed predominantly of Centenary students and ex-students.

"The Book of Job" will be the only college theatrical production to appear at the Fair, Corey said, and the only theatrical production of any kind at the Protestant Center.

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Brain Teaser

Square ABCD measures one foot on each side. A line is drawn connecting A with the midpoint of BC. The midpoint of this new segment is then connected with D. What is the exact length of the last segment drawn?

Submit your answer to Mr. Drmvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 298. Winner: Dr. Leroy Vogel. Also solved by Jimmy Bains.

INSIGHTS

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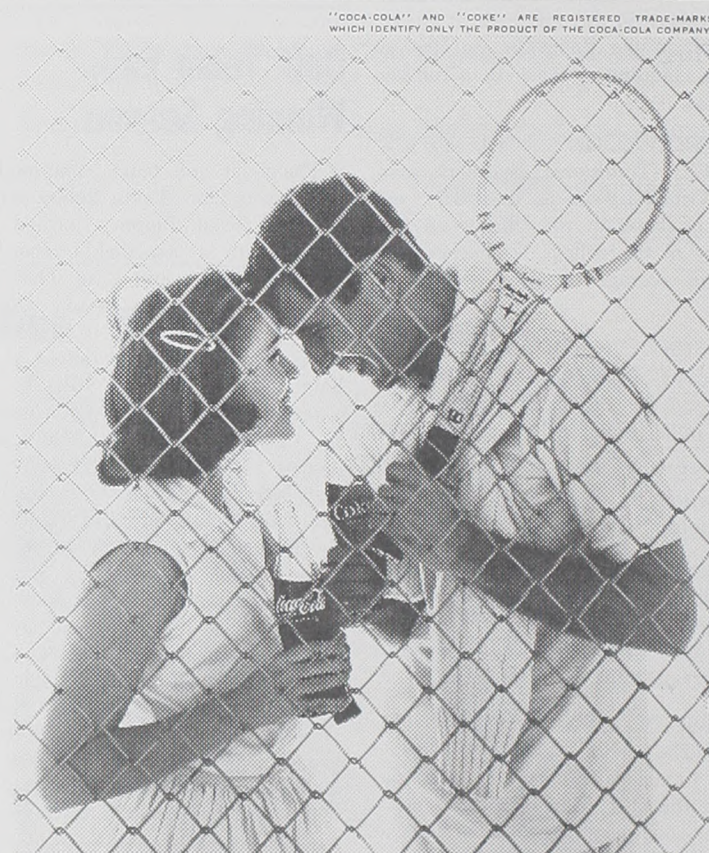
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Dr. Viva L. Rainey; IR Specialist, To Join Faculty In Fall

Dr. Viva L. Rainey, specialist in the field of international relations, will join the Centenary faculty next fall, according to a statement released by Dean Bond Fleming and Dr. Leroy Vogel, head of the department of history and government.

Dr. Rainey, who will become an assistant professor of government, has studied at Wheaton College, the University of Chicago, where she received her B.A. degree and was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the Universidad Nacional de Mexico, the University of Puerto Rico, North Central Teacher's College in Illinois, the University of Madrid where she received her Ph.D. degree in 1963 and was a Honors "Sobresaliente" scholar.

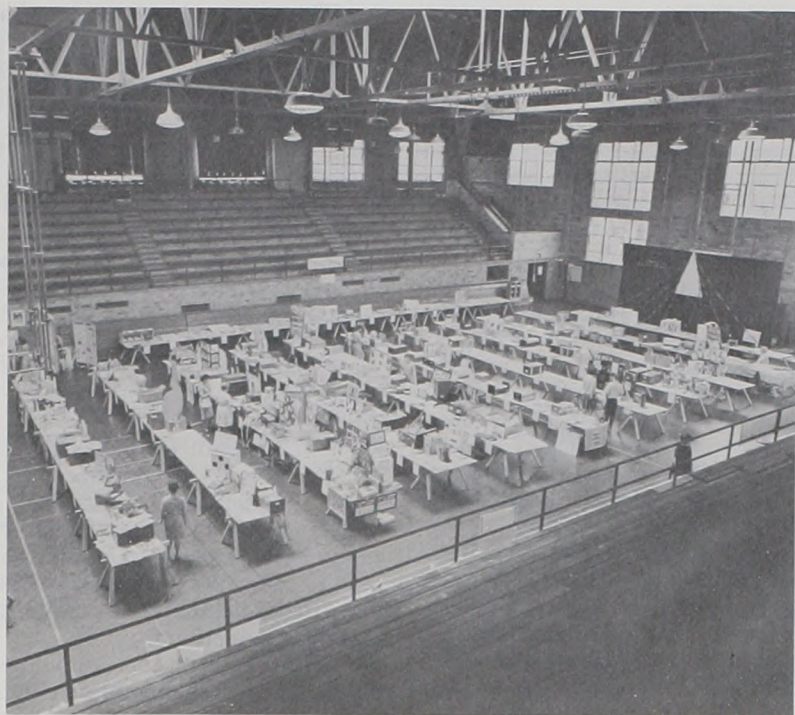
She has taught in the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and was head counselor at Florida State University in 1962. She did her undergraduate work in social sciences and anthropology and her graduate studies in international relations and political science.

In addition to her government and political science courses, Dr. Rainey will teach at least one course in history.

Brain Teaser

A collection of 31 coins has a value of \$3.95, and each coin is a nickel, a dime, or a quarter. How many such collections are possible?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer (in feet): one-fourth the square root of 13. Winner: Richard Goff. Also solved by Jimmy Bains and Bert Ellis.



Exhibits in Haynes Gymnasium during the recent SLTA Teachers' Fair.

Halliburton Publishes In Colombian Mag.

C. Lloyd Halliburton, assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of a series of lead articles scheduled to appear over a period of months in *Boletín Cultural y Bibliográfico*, official literary magazine of the Republic of Colombia.

Halliburton said that he had received copies of the first two issues of the magazine, each headed by chapters of his work entitled "The Importance of Colombia in the Development of Spanish-American Poetry". Three other chapters will appear in subsequent issues.

Halliburton explained that the editor of the Colombian periodical, Jaime Duarte French, is a close friend of Ramiro Lagos, Colombian poet, diplomat and teacher with whom Halliburton worked closely while on the faculty at the University of Notre Dame. It was as a result of his association with Lagos that Halliburton undertook extensive translation and

critical analysis of Colombian literary works.

The articles deal with the works of such Spanish-American poets as Andres Bello, Heredia, Jose Joaquin Ortiz, Julio Arboleda, Jose Eusebio Caro, Gregorio Gutierrez Gonzalez, de Zorilla, Becquer, Ruben Dario and Jose Asuncion Silva.

Rebecca Purcell New Alpha Chi Pres.

Rebecca Purcell, junior music major from Plain Dealing, will serve as president of the Centenary Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, according to Dr. W. W. Pate, faculty sponsor.

The other officers were Phyllis Payne, junior from Marshall, Tex., vice-president; Mrs. Mary Gayer, senior from Shreveport, secretary; and Rosary Palermo, Shreveport junior, treasurer. The slate will serve during the 1964-65 school year.

Library Exhibits 3 Strauss Books

During May, the Centenary Library is displaying three choice old books from the personal library of Dr. Bruno Strauss. Early printing is the theme of the exhibit, which includes an incunabulum and three books published in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The incunabulum, a term used to describe any book printed before 1500 or during the first half century of printing, is a work of rhetoric attributed to Pope Pius II and published at Basel, Switzerland about 1488. Ask Dr. Strauss how he acquired it, and how he got it out of Germany.

The other Strauss books in the exhibit are an Aldine Edition of Cicero, which was published in Venice in 1559 and an Elzevier Press Tacitus, published at Leyden in 1678. A section of a Manual for Confessors, printed at Valladolid, Spain in 1570, is from the Centenary collection and completes the exhibit.

Dr. Mickle Advises Seniors To Seek Private Excellence In Last Chapel Address

Speaking at his last regular chapel as President of Centenary College, Dr. Joe J. Mickle advised the graduating seniors (1964) to parallel the College's "Campaign For Excellence" in their private lives. Excellence, Dr. Mickle stated, is not to be obtained overnight. The student must choose that road which will test him, and draw the best out of him.

Quoting Willson lecturer Wallace Hamilton, Dr. Mickle said, "I want your lives to be linked with the greatest Movements in history." The greatest movement, he concluded, was that which is pushed by man's tenderness and kindness to others, not by armed strength. It is better to view history with a wide-angle lens than a microscope, the President suggested, since in this way one can observe the power of love as it moves toward a time in which kindness for all will be an absolute necessity for survival. The main cause of the present disheartening world situation is man's inhumanity to man.

International unity, peace and progress depend upon the individual today more than ever before, Dr. Mickle concluded. It is the intelligent leader that can help bring about this era. In conclusion, President Mickle stated his hopes that the seniors of 1964 will "go beyond excellence... to greatness."

Dr. Mickle has served as President of Centenary College for nineteen years, during which the College has had a huge-scale building program, improved its academic reputation, and become one of the most respected small colleges in the nation. As the thirtieth President, Dr. Mickle signed 3039 diplomas, more than all previous Presidents before him combined. If one must "look fast to catch the present," Dr. Mickle has done this, as well as looking behind at academic tradition and ahead at the future needs of Centenary, its student, and the nation both will serve.

Four Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Four members of the Centenary faculty and staff have received academic promotions effective next September, Dean Bond Fleming announced recently.

Edmond M. Parker was promoted from associate professor to professor of engineer science. A graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State College and holder of the M.S. degree from East Texas State College, he has been at Centenary since 1947.

Miss Ruth Alexander was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of speech. She holds the A.B. degree from Texas State College for Women, the M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and has been on the faculty since 1958.

Mrs. Faribee P. Self was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics. She holds the A.B. degree from Northwestern State College, the M.A. from LSU and has been at Centenary since 1946. During the past year she has acted as head of the department in the absence of Dr. Virginia Carlton.

Charles W. Harrington was promoted from acting librarian to head librarian with the academic rank of assistant professor. He holds the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, the M.A. from the University of New Mexico and the M.S. in library science from LSU.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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12:10 (M-5)	MWF		10:30 - 1:00	
1:30 (T-4)	TTh		2:00 - 4:30	

Nelle W. Brown, Registrar

INSIGHTS



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Letters To The Editor, Etc.

To: Centenary Conglomerate
Subject: Business '65
Date: 7 May 1964

Will the U. S. economy hit \$638 billion Gross National Product in 1965? This is the projection of Richard Elston and Jimmy Mounger in their Business Cycle and Forecasting class under Dr. Robert L. Trewatha. Their feeling is that 1965 will be a "year of hesitation" even though they predict faster than usual rises in production and business capital investment spending.

Hesitancy, and possibly a mild business downturn, will occur in mid-1965 due to (1) fears of rising price inflation resulting from further labor union demands; (2) a reduction in the influence of the recent tax cut; (3) administrative pressures by the government to hold down price increases which will act as a temporary damper upon the economy; and (4) recent downturns in construction and manufacturers' new orders for durable goods while, at the same time, inventories will build up at a rate that cannot be sustained by increases in demand.

They do not consider themselves business "bears," but rather amicable bulls.

Attention! Speech Drama Majors

Speech and Drama majors, and those interested in becoming majors, will meet at the Playhouse, Tuesday, May 19, at 4:00 p.m. for the Spring departmental meeting and picnic.

RUSSIANS FUNNY??

Did you know Russians could laugh?! Well a Russian one act play to be given May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will show true Russian humor. A **Marriage Proposal** written by Anton Chekhov is directed by Ginger Darnell for her class project. This one act is comical, farcical in nature and typical of short comic pieces written to be used as a curtain opener before a full length play. Come see the Suitor's (Bob Harmon) attempts to gain the hand of a country land owner's Daughter (Karen Alexander). The ensuing complications between the Suitor and the Father (Ken Gordon) become quite amusing. Actors, crew, and staff are all your fellow Centenary students — Come laugh with them this Friday night at 7 p.m.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



HERB FACKLER
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LAYOUT: John Hooker, Eddie Dance, Linda Howard, Yope Eilders.

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REPORTERS: Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Teresa Shetley, JoAnn Garma, Bob Bishoff, Carol Davis, Dennis Baughman, Rosary Palermo, Diana Laney, Linda Whiteside, Cathy Palmisano.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Jackie McIntyre, Ann Clingman.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS: Ekkehard Klaus, Dick Johns.

CARTOONISTS: Tommy Quaid, Bill Broyles.

Oakland U. Editor Offends Good Taste, Loses Editorship

OAKLAND, Mich. (CPS) — The editor of the student newspaper at Oakland University has been "relieved of all associations with campus publications while a student at Oakland."

Wolf Metzger, editor of the **Oakland Observer**, was relieved of his duties by Oakland Chancellor D. B. Varner for attempting to publish the Chancellor's threat to Metzger concerning a survey of "Sexual Activities of Dorm Students."

Metzger told CPS that the Chancellor threatened him with suspension from school if the results of the survey, regardless of what it revealed were printed in the paper. Metzger then went ahead with a lead story planned for this coming Friday's edition of the paper. The story, according to Metzger, detailed the threat Varner made to him.

In addition to the lead story, Metzger said that an editorial, "The End of Tradition," was written which attacked the administration for linking Metzger as a student with his duties as an editor. He said that it was improper for the administration to punish Metzger-the-student for the activities of Metzger-the-editor.

Monday, according to Metzger, all copies of the edition with the lead story and the editorial were destroyed on an order of the Chancellor.

Contacted by phone, Chancellor Varner told the CPS that he had talked to the printer and requested that all copies of the edition be destroyed. He did this after several conversations with the editor and after consulting with the Faculty Committee on Student Publication which had also spoken with Metzger and attempted to persuade him not to publish the results of the survey.

According to Varner, the student newspaper at Oakland has had its difficulties. "Since Oakland has no journalism courses, we have had a difficult time getting students interested in remaining on the paper. Several times it had to close down because of lack of student interest," Varner said.

"But the paper has had complete freedom of its editorial policy," Varner continued.

Referring to the survey which Metzger took in the dorms while a staff reporter, Varner said, "The students treated this as a joke. They were not giving true answers to the questions which were asked."

According to Varner, some of the questions on the survey were: "Before moving into the dorms how many times did you have sexual intercourse? Have you ever had sexual intercourse on campus? If so, where? How many sexual partners have you had since you moved into the dorms?"

Varner said that after the Easter vacation he began receiving complaints about the survey from faculty members, students and parents. So he called Metzger into meet with him and tried to get the matter straightened out.

"Metzger told me that he had received permission from the Director of Residence Halls to distribute the questionnaire. Later when he and I met with Mrs. Haddox, she said that she had not endorsed it and had told Metzger to get permission from the Dean of Students before distributing it in the Women's Dorms," Varner said.

When Varner requested that Metzger not print the survey or its results, he asked what would happen to him if he did. Varner then told him he

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Student Senate room May 12, 1964 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president, Norman Young. Those present were Mal Morgan, Ann Olene Covington, Sherry Beede, Lee Kizer, Louise Spry, Charles Proctor, Leonard Riggs, Stanley Ellington, Robert Gillan, and Dean Hohmann.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Lee Kizer, reported a balance of \$448.28.

Officers' reports were then given:

Mal Morgan, vice-president, reported that the Orientation Committee had met with Dean Hohmann and that the tentative schedule for Freshman Orientation had been planned. He also stated that only two suggestions had been submitted for improvements of Orientation and that the suggestion boxes would remain in the SUB through the next week.

Sherry Beede, secretary, briefly summarized the events of the SUSGA (Southern Universities' Student Government Association) convention and reported that the delegates who attended obtained many worthwhile ideas for improving Centenary's Student Senate.

Nominations were then made for the student members of the standing Joint Faculty - Student Committees. Those joint committees are the:

- Lyceum Committee
- Chapel Committee
- Discipline Committee
- Student Affairs Committee
- Publications Committee
- Physical Welfare and Intramural Committee.

The final selections of committee members will be made at the next Senate meeting.

The president then announced the members of the Freshman Week Committee. Those serving on the committee will be: Leonard Critcher, Laura Stevens, Donna Lou Valliere, Jim Nance; John Luke will serve as chairman of the committee.

The president announced a Student Senate conference and planning session which is to be held May 29 and 30; beginning Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. and ending Saturday afternoon. All Senate members for 1964-65 are required to attend. All those former Senate members who are interested are also invited to attend.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sherry Beede

Nary - Nary Land



would be suspended from school. By submitting the story on the Chancellor's threat and then detailing the questions in the survey, "He had in my judgment done what I had requested he not do," Varner continued.

So I then called the printer and requested that he destroy all the copies of this paper," Varner added.

The Chancellor appointed a committee of three students and three faculty members to try to get the news-

paper printing once again. This committee then appointed Metzger's managing editor to the editorship. "The paper will published again next Monday," Varner said.

Asked to comment on the case, Varner told CPS, "It seems to me that here was a man only interested in reporting sensational news. It is my opinion that he was a pretty irresponsible man in a very responsible position."

The Wag

Not wishing to be left out of any field (except maybe right field or Winnfield) I have decided to embark upon a new career — literary criticism. I'm an advocate of a "new" criticism — so new that, when told of it, Robert Penn Warren said, "Woof! I never heard of such a thing!"

My first look, a critical study of the individual poems of Q. Alfred Dewlap, will be printed soon (as soon as I scrape up a printer's free and clear it with the censors — Sheriff Flournoy, etc.) and will probably be a big success. I would like to present here the first chapter of the book, entitled "Rebellion and Nosethumbing in 23 Line Sonnet."

23 LINE SONNET

Hey diddle-diddle,
The sphinxes square riddle,
The student jumps over the Sub,
You ask, "Why the hurry?"
His eyeballs are blurry —
He's off in a rush for the Cub.

Let's all have a rousing cheer —
Down with studies, up with beer!

Over the river, across the woods;
In the snow we go to Granny's.
But now, pair by pair,
With Ivy-league hair,
In our cars we all mush down to
Danny's.

The pious peasants all are nuts
I'll take the maximum chapel cuts.

My poem's a lie, it's quite
perjurious,
Its claim to fame is rather spurious,
But if you don't like how my little
rhyme goes —
"Blue is the color of my reader's
nose."

When you have the urge to kill
and pillage —
Forget it all at Chris's Village.

Ringo, George,
Paul and John;
Bless the bed
That I lie on.

— O. Alfred Dewlap

This is obviously a pugnacious revolt against convention. It may be the most revolting poem in the English language. Obviously, the poet feels that he exists in a night-mare world in which his normal desires are thwarted. Thus, in the first section, he has a student with a nervous twitch so bad that it jerks him completely over what world appear to be a dry docked submarine. The word "Sub" of course, can stand for sublimation of naturality. At the end, the student is so deraigned that he begins to search for a small, infant animal (a "cub") with eyes made blurry by tears.

In the couplet following, Dewlap skillfully rhymes "cheer" and "beer," reducing studies to a lower (hence deeper, more important) level in the society's scale.

In section three, Dewlap crosses the river of life and wades through the frozen waste land to arrive at Granny's. Granny is, naturally, the symbol of fructification — a May queen, since she bakes apple pies and supplies earthly needs. A fruit echo is found in "pair by pair," and a re-statement of the winter of the waste land is found in the word "mush." The poet is now on his way to visit a philosophical friend, (Danny) it is made clear, by the Ivy league (intellectual) hair styles of the students.

A revolt against standardization is seen in the next couplet, as Dewlap suffers agonies for his beliefs.

The next verse is the radio of his emotions, as he disavows all, rebelling against his poem, and asks his readers to be sad about the fate of art, so

that they turn "blue" and morose even their noses.

Next, Dewlap asks all to seek the solace of Chris's Village, a sort of philosophical retreat rather like Brook Farm. Here one can lose all wish for destruction.

Finally, Dewlap shows his true rebellion to be against anti-religion, asking four Saints to guard him as he sleeps in final rest.

The very epitome of intellectual rebellion is represented in the poem's title and its structure. It has 25 lines, not 23.

— The Wag

Gents Set Schedule For Roundball '64-65

Before scattering for the summer months, we thought that a glimpse at the 1964-65 Centenary Gentlemen basketball schedule might prove interesting. It seems even more than interesting as we see the Gents taking off on a 25-game slate. The Gents will face most of the same teams they did battle with this year; however, some opponents have been dropped and others added. New foes for the Gentlemen roundball crew next year will be Little Rock University, Cincinnati, North Carolina State, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Murray State of Kentucky, University of Houston, and Southwestern Louisiana. Out of these seven new teams, the home fans will only be able to see two in Hirsch Youth Center; the others will be on road treks.

The Gulf South Classic will again take the feature spotlight during the Christmas vacation. The GSC is scheduled for December 29 and 30 with Arkansas, Ole Miss, and VMI battling with the host Gents for the championship.

Next year's slate is pretty well balanced with the Gents playing on the home boards eleven times. The schedule shapes up as a rough one, but the Gents should come through with another fine season.

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Intramural Ends; Winners Noted

Ending this week will be the last two sports included on the calendar for the 1963-1964 school year at Centenary. It has been noted that participation in the program has improved, and that cooperation among participants has improved notably.

Because so many of the events have not been properly reported, the following list of winners in completed events is necessary.

MAJOR SPORTS:

Football —

- First place — Cossa's Robbers and Kappa Sigma (tie)
- Second place — Kappa Alpha
- Third place — Tau Kappa Epsilon

Volleyball —

- 1 — Kappa Sigma
- 2 — Blackhawks
- 3 — TKE

Basketball —

- 1 — Pips
- 2 — Kappa Sigma
- 3 — Independents

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS:

Tennis doubles —

- 1 — Turner-Victory
- 2 — Ellington-Duval

Horseshoe singles —

- 1 — Wallace
- 2 — Gordon
- 3 — Henderson

Handball singles —

- 1 — Weidner
- 2 — Adair

Handball doubles —

- 1 — Henderson-Weidner
- 2 — Adair-Shoemaker

Table Tennis doubles —

- 1 — Cooke-Critcher
- 2 — Sills-Boyd

Paddleball singles —

- 1 — Henderson
- 2 — Victory
- 3 — Bailey

Paddleball doubles —

- 1 — Duvall-Henderson
- 2 — Menge-Keenan
- 3 — Gordon-Adair

Badminton singles —

- 1 — Pippen
- 2 — McAfoos
- 3 — Forrest

The winners of horseshoe doubles, badminton doubles, softball, table tennis singles, and tennis singles will be announced in general honors chapel.

It is hoped that improved organization of the Men's Intramural Council in the 1964-1965 academic year will yield visible results. This improvement in organization may make room for such events as golf, bowling, archery, riflery, and events in track and field.

Coach Patterson and Mr. Thomas inspect scuba - diving gear in the Gym. Swimmers beware!



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Recent winners in the Alpha Xi Delta Spring sing were the Zetas, with their "coloring book."

Jongleurs Hold Banquet; Announce 63-64 Awards

"Hats Off to the Jongleurs" was the theme of the annual Jongleur banquet held May 9 at El Chico's restaurant. The banquet committee, headed by Betty Knitz, worked hard to make this the best banquet ever held by the Jongleurs and succeeded without a flaw. In keeping with the theme, the centerpieces were hats from the various shows of the season. Betty Kintz, Jimmy Journey, Marshall Oglesby, and Mike Gallagher made up the decorations committee.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Corey and Mr. Graber, who did a cutting from "Waiting for Godot". Their act was followed by the Fearless Few, namely Bob Harmon, Ruthanne Cozine, Ginger Darnell, Johnny Brownlee, and Bonnie Henry, who did musical take-offs on the shows of the season and also provided a few "quotable quotes" from the past.

The high point of the evening was the giving of awards for excellence in creative work in all fields of theatre. Copping top honors as Best Actress and Best Actor were Ginger Darnell and Hal Proske. These awards were given on the basis of work done throughout the entire season, and were not awarded for specific roles, as such. The award of Best Technician was withheld this year, as the judging committee believed there was no one individual worthy of the award.

Best Award for an Actress in a lead role went to Barbara MacMillian for the role of Electra. Best Actress in a supporting role was the title awarded to Sandy West, and Dorothy Bradley was named Best Actress in a minor role. Both Sandy's and Dorothy's roles were from "Shrew." Best Actor in a leading role was Barry Hope; Best Actor in a supporting role was Marshall Oglesby; Best Actor in a minor role was George Gibbens. All three executed their roles in "Taming of the Shrew."

Most Promising Newcomers were Paula Stahls and Lou Popejoy. Bob Harmon received a special award and trophy as Best Lyricist of the year for the songs he wrote for Spring Sing as well as the songs he wrote for the banquet itself. Award for Best Box Office was awarded jointly to Karen Alexander and Caroline Ford for "Romans." Karen was also named Best House Manager for "Electra." Best Lights award went to Bob Harmon for "Electra." Paulette James received the award for Best Sound for "Romans", and it should be noted that in twenty-three performances and over 3000 miles of touring, not one error was made. Best Stage Manager of the year was Louella Bains for her excellent work in "Shrew."

Honorary Jongleurs were announced as Dr. and Mrs. Mickle for all their support, interest, and help in the past years. Although the Mickles were not present at the banquet, their awards were presented to them Thursday night at the opening of "Treasure Island."

The banquet closed with a look to the future. The officers for next year were announced, and they include the following: President, Bonnie Henry; Vice president, Jimmy Journey; Secretary, Paula Stahls; Treasurer, Dorothy Bradley; and Public Relations, Bob Harmon. As Public Relations officer, Bob will be the Conglomerate reporter for next year, among other things.

The banquet was a beautifully planned and executed finish to a wonderful year. Next year promises even more. The officers are already at work with plans for the coming season. This year showed a new and growing interest in the playhouse from people all over campus, and this is as it should be. The Playhouse belongs to everyone, and all are invited to come down, try out their creative abilities, take their first plunge, be it in acting, designing, costuming, or set building. Other groups on campus are often limited to majors in a field; the Jongleurs are just a cheerful tribe limited to no one. Come on down and join the fun.

Auckland University Paper In Trouble-Again

Craccum, the Auckland University student newspaper, which last year had a 5,000 pound libel suit brought against it, is in trouble again.

In response to a request from University authorities, the Auckland Students' Association removed a book review from the paper after 150 copies had been distributed.

The book review contained long selections from Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel about Vassar girls, "The Group." The poem was by a well-known New Zealand poet, James K. Baxter. Both were judged obscene by a lawyer for the Association.

As during the incident last year, the underground paper "Wreccum" appeared to lambaste university and student officials.

Vicki Rapp Presents Senior Organ Recital

Victoria Anne Rapp, senior organ major from Gulfport, Miss., will present her senior recital at Brown Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., May 19.

Miss Rapp is a student of William C. Teague, and was winner of the student organist contest held in conjunction with the Southwest Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists last June.

The recital program:

Carillon Vierne
Chorale Preludes Brahms
"O wie selig seid ihr doch, ihr Frommen"

"Herzlich tut mich erfreuen"

"O Welt, ich muss dich lassen"

Seven Casual Brevities Leah

"Chollas Dance for You"

Prelude and Fugue in D Major

— J. S. Bach

Intermission

Variations on a Noel Dupre

Moderato, Larghetto, Poco Animato

Canon a l'octav, Vif, Vivace, Canon a la quarte et a la quinte,

Vivace, Canon a la seconde, Anime,

Fugato, Presto.

Gail Southerland In Senior Piano Recital

Gail Southerland will present her senior piano recital Wednesday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hurley Music Building. All students, faculty and administration are invited. The complete program will be:

Sonata in A, Op. 101

Vivace alla Marcia

Adagio, ma non troppo, con affecto

Tempo del primo pezzo

—Beethoven

Phantasie No. 2, K. 396 Mozart

Sonata in F# major

Sonata in D major Soler

Gaspard de la Nuit

I. Ondine. Ravel

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I Remember Madam

By JEFF GREENFIELD

One of the genuine tragedies of our age is that there is no place to be wicked any more. Even fifteen years ago an average young lad could send his pulse rate soaring by surreptitiously sneaking into a dozen sinholes which his terrified mother had forbidden him to enter.

Every neighborhood was a Casbah. There was the saloon, ill-lit, furtive, with the smell of beer and cigar-butts, and hard, mean-faced men who leered when they asked for the salt. There was the grimy candy store. Mecca to the hordes of gawky adolescents who simpered obscenities as they nervously thumbed through lurid paperbacks with garish gobs of female flesh splashed over the covers. The bowling alley was vaguely suspect, and the Pool Hall was the official, formal, certified mark of the Fallen Youth.

Now they've taken it all away from us. The cocktail lounge has replaced the saloon. Bowling alleys have become "lanes," where Mom, Pop, Junior and Sis happily pass the time sipping Coke and shouting "Golly, Gee! A spare!" Now even the pool halls are gone, made over into "Billiard Lounges," with soft pastel instead of green felt, and baby-sitters for Mom while the PTA Snooker League racks them up.

Our society has apparently discovered the perfect solution to Sin; "desin" it. There's nowhere a red-blooded boy can turn anymore for his dose of wickedness; it has become absorbed into us. The awkward way-stations to social growth have been paved over; and the discomforts of adolescence have been officially banned.

One can visualize the next step — The Friendly, Family, Neighborhood, Brothel. Danish Modern furniture and Picture Windows will replace the

overstuffed furniture and Victorian architecture. There'll be movies for the kiddies (donated by the local high school frat or American Legion Post) and special Family Package Plans.

And above all it will be respectable. The poor wandering youth or adolescent will then be totally circumscribed in his search for the slightly seamy. With the conversion of the house of ill-repute (perhaps renamed "Comfort-station"), we will have achieved the great goal of American society: to eliminate evil by cleansing it.

Of course, there are some who may doubt that we'll ever go as far as to make promiscuity respectable. But then, they've obviously never lived in a modern suburban community. Or on a college campus.

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\$50.00 in Sportswear will be given away by Koret of California in a drawing September 10th. Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols of Centenary College has been invited to conduct the drawing. You may register as often as you visit the store.

A \$30.00 dress will be awarded in the second drawing from the House of Tranel, Inc. of Dallas.

A \$25.00 dress or suit will be awarded in the third drawing from the house of Mr. Mac Jrs. of Dallas.

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Dr. Bruno Strauss Respected Professor To Retire This Year

Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of German and history at Centenary for a quarter century, will retire from the full-time faculty at the end of this year.

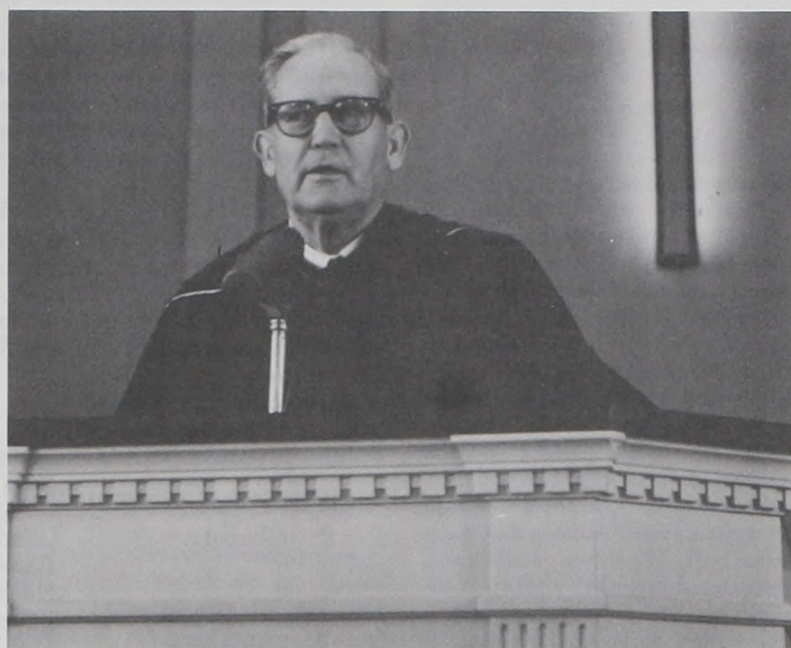
Much could be written about Dr. Strauss. His life has been affected by two world wars, and his scholarship in linguistics and history is highly regarded on two continents. Many would consider his hardships in Germany disastrous, but he has changed them into triumphs.

He offers no trite example of patience, but rather the figure of a true giant of a man of learning. Emulation would be difficult, if not impossible.

A colleague has written: "Without fanfare, ostentation, and patronizing comparisons of American and European educational systems, he has fought Learning's battles . . . with kindness and patience and self-sacrifice, with erudition and with dedication."

His classes have been filled with imagination, insight, and good humor. The battle of Tannenberg has come alive with some anecdote followed by a hearty laugh ("You know, of course, I conquered Russia!"). German syntax has become less of a formidable foe through his knowledge of students' reactions. The beauty and spirit of Goethe's *Faust* and Rilke's *Cornet* have been understood and enjoyed. A smile and a wave of the hand have made lectures not a drudgery, but a privilege.

The student body and faculty of Centenary are fortunate in such experiences. Each student and friend will regret that future Centenarians will not have the opportunity of close association with this scholar and gentleman.



Dr. Joe J. Mickle Scholar, Administrator, Community Leader and Christian Idealist: The embodiment of the Centenary Gentleman for 19 years.

beyond Brazilia and borders on Bolivia. Work will include projects in agriculture, community development, health, and sanitation. Mato Grasso is sparsely populated, but the government has built roads and railroads to open up the country for settlement. People have begun to flow into the region, much like the Oklahoma Land Rush. Many of the people come from the dry northeast where they lived in subsistence farms or in slums. It is in this region that Bill will be working, on the successful completion of his training program.

Acceptance as a Peace Corps volunteer is no easy matter. The applicant must answer a searching questionnaire, telling all about himself; take a stiff entrance examination; and complete an arduous training program, including comprehensive physical and psychological examinations, and a Civil Service investigation. If he passes all three tests satisfactorily, he becomes a Volunteer and is assigned to a foreign country. At the end of his assignment, he is handed a check for the earnings that have been saved for him at the rate of \$75.00 a month.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for periods of two years. Transportation is provided by the Peace Corps to and from the training sites and to and from the projects. While overseas, volunteers receive one month's leave annually and may seek approval to travel in nearby countries.

Bill, who will graduate this year, has been very active in campus affairs. He has served as vice-president and president of Kappa Chi, served on the Student Senate, been a Senior Board Member, served on the Interfaith Council, been a member of the rifle team, an active member of MSM, and recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship.



BILL NELSON

Nelson To See Brazil As Peace Corps Member

Recently accepted as a Peace Corps trainee for a project in western Brazil, is Bill Nelson, a senior history major from Bastrop, Louisiana. He will undergo eight to twelve weeks of training this summer at an American university, where his program of study will include the Portuguese language and Latin American history. If his training is completed successfully, he will be sent to Brazil in September.

The Brazil project is located in the state of Mato Grasso, which is

Barbara Fay White Joins P. E. Staff In September

Miss Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, reigning amateur golf queen of Louisiana and one of the nation's most successful shot-makers during the past year, will join the teaching staff of Centenary's department of health and physical education next September.

Miss White, daughter of Querbes Park professional Ned White and an alumna of Texas Christian University, will become an instructor in the department. In addition, she will act as co-sponsor of the Women's Recreation Assn. and associate advisor to the Health and Physical Education Majors Club.

Malcolm Patterson hailed the acquisition of Miss White as a giant stride in the upgrading of Centenary's physical education program, a major phase of the college's current campaign for excellence. With Mrs. Etoy Smith, who joined the faculty last September, she will give the department two full-time women instructors for the first time.

A 1958 graduate of Byrd High School, Miss White graduated as a physical education major at TCU with a minor in English.

Although the daughter of a golf pro and virtually "brought up on a course", Miss White is a relative newcomer to competitive golf. She became a "convert" after reaching the finals of the Louisiana State Amateur Tournament during her sophomore year in college, and has advanced steadily ever since.

After becoming the state titlist last year, she literally burned up the Florida winter circuit, winning four tournaments and stamping herself as one of the country's finest young prospects for stardom.

Miss White will enter several more tournaments during the summer, including the National Amateur, before assuming her new duties at Centenary.

Dr. Mickle To Deliver Commencement Address To Graduates May 31

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, retiring president of Centenary, will deliver the Commencement address at the annual exercises May 31, and Rev. Barry Bailey, pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist Church in Baton Rouge and former assistant minister at Shreveport's First Methodist Church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Seniors Martin, Reed To Study In France

Chat Reed, senior from Shreveport, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for graduate study at the University of Nancy in France, according to Dr. E. M. Clark, head of the department of English.

Chat, an English major with strong minors in French and German, will begin his graduate study in the field of comparative literature in the Faculty of Letters at the French university. The grant is in the amount of 6300 francs, about \$1500.

He will leave for France via the Queen Mary on Sept. 16 and will undergo an orientation period in Paris before beginning his formal studies.

In order to accept the grant, Chat will decline a National Defense Education Act fellowship to the University of Georgia but plans to accept it on his return from France next year.

The second senior who will study in France, Melanie Martin, is also an English major with a strong background in French.

She has accepted an assistant instructorship in the department of romance languages and literature at the University of Kansas, carrying a stipend of \$2,100.

As a part of her assistantship, Melanie has been awarded a fellowship by the university to study and travel in France this summer, under a special program for assistant instructors joining the staff in the coming academic year.

The Commencement address will be President Mickle's official farewell to the college, as his retirement will be effective and Dr. Jack S. Wilkes will succeed him on June 1.

The Baccalaureate ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. in the Brown Memorial Chapel, and Commencement exercises will take place in the outdoor theatre at 8 p.m. Another event of the day will be the President's reception for graduating seniors, parents and friends, to be held in the library from 3 to 5 p.m.

President Mickle, president of Centenary since 1945, will leave behind him a modern physical plant most of which was constructed during his 19-year tenure. The building program which he began has resulted in 13 new buildings and an increase in endowment funds from less than a million dollars to more than eight millions.

A native of Texas, Mickle was educated at Southern Methodist and Columbia Universities, and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Southwestern University in 1946. He spent 20 years in Japan before World War II as a lay missionary and business executive of a Tokyo University.

Choir To Close Out Season With Hodges Gardens Program

The Centenary College choir will close this school year with one grand gesture in the form of "Songs by Summer Starlight." This is the name that was chosen by the choir for the annual summer concert which will be held on the Lakeshore stage at Hodges Gardens on May 30th. The concerts have been going on for some years but the name "Songs by Summer Starlight" was just chosen in a name contest held within the choir.

The program this year will be fuller than in other years. It will be the most extensive of the season in order to feature all of the soloists — piano and vocal — and to use some numbers not ordinarily included on regular concerts. A special effort will be made by everyone connected with the choir to make this last concert a fitting way to close the season, and we hope it will be one of the highlights for both the singers and the patrons.

George "Sandy" Lawn choir accompanist who recently presented his senior piano recital, will be one of the soloists. He will play "Alleluiah in the form of a Toccata" by Tallman.

And Pat McFarland, also accompanist, will play a Brahms "Capriccio" on the program.

A trio from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss will feature Cathy Henderson, Cindy Bailey, and Marty Bucklew. Gene Woods and Cindy Bailey will sing a duet. Separate solos will be done by Bob Norris, Cindy Bailey, Gene Woods, Cathy Henderson and Phyllis Payne.

Choral numbers will include a range from the sacred repertoire, light classics and popular field.

All this backed up by the natural beauty of Hodges Gardens and lake and you can hardly miss an enjoyable evening.

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The Doors Of A College

This Friday, another door will close in the life of Centenary College as the year 1963-1964 comes to an end.

But, as one door closes, others will open. The senior class will begin their post-graduate activities. To date, over thirty seniors have been awarded graduate fellowships, assistantships, loans, grants, and scholarships by colleges and universities throughout the nation and in several foreign countries. This percentage of graduate-study students in a small college speaks well for the students, the college, the administration and especially for the faculty.

As the current campaign for excellence draws to a close, these facts suggest that perhaps Centenary is already excellent, at least more so than many of us may realize or exhibit by our scholarly and intellectual activities and climates.

The record our seniors leave us is one to be proud of, one to imitate, and one to make us more aware of the proper position we hold and of the responsibilities which are ours as students in this college community.

On May 1, one more door will close as Dr. Joe J. Mickle retires from the presidency of our college. There can be no way, in a newspaper column, to honor or thank one who has dedicated 19 years of his life to this institution and all of his life in the interest of education and human welfare. It is indeed an honor for our college to have shared these years of Dr. and Mrs. Mickle's lives, an honor which has manifested itself in the expansion, improvement, and excellence of Centenary College.

And thus, as the doors close behind another year in the life of Centenary College, others are yet to be opened: doors which may lead us to greater progress, excellence, and realization of our potential and, by that, to a realization of the potential of this college.

— Diana Dry

Scroggin To Join Summer Program At U. of Arkansas

Don Scroggin, a sophomore Chemistry major at Centenary, will participate this summer in an undergraduate research program at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He will study under Dr. A. W. Cordes in the field of inorganic chemistry. His research problem will concern the determination of molecular structures of certain phosphorus-selenium and phosphorus-sulfur compounds produced by reactions with liquid ammonia.

The Undergraduate Research Program will last from June 1 to August 8, and carries a stipend of \$600.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hal Scroggin, 1337 East Washington, graduated from Fair Park High School in 1962. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity; Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity; and the Methodist Student Movement. As a freshman, he received the Freshman Chemistry Award, the Freshman Mathematics Award, and the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Don plans to do graduate work in chemistry and become a college teacher.

Rebecca Purcell Heads Phi Beta Next Year

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Beta announces officers for 1964-65: president, Rebecca Purcell; vice-president, Eddie Dance; recording secretary, Anne Hohmann; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Brian; treasurer, Marty Bucklew; historian, Kathy Colvert. Pledges recently initiated into the chapter are: Paula Campbell, Pam Dunn, Patty Estes, Kathy Mittelstaedt, and Jeri Riley.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room May 19, 1964 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president, Norman Young. Those present were Mal Morgan, Ann Olene Covington, Sherry Beede, Lee Kizer, Louise Spry, Charles Proctor, Jimmy Mounger, and Mrs. Hanson.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Lee Kizer, reported a balance of \$443.69.

The president then called for officers' reports:

Mal Morgan, vice-president, reported that the schedule for Freshman Orientation has been decided upon. The major change in the schedule concerns registration, as upperclassmen will register on Monday, Sept. 14 and freshman will register on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Charles Proctor, men's independent representative reported concerning his investigation of the campus bell system. He was asked to see the maintenance department about synchronizing all the various bells on the campus.

Ann Olene Covington, co-ed vice-president, moved that the Student Senate accept the members of the proposed Joint Faculty Committees.

The motion was passed.

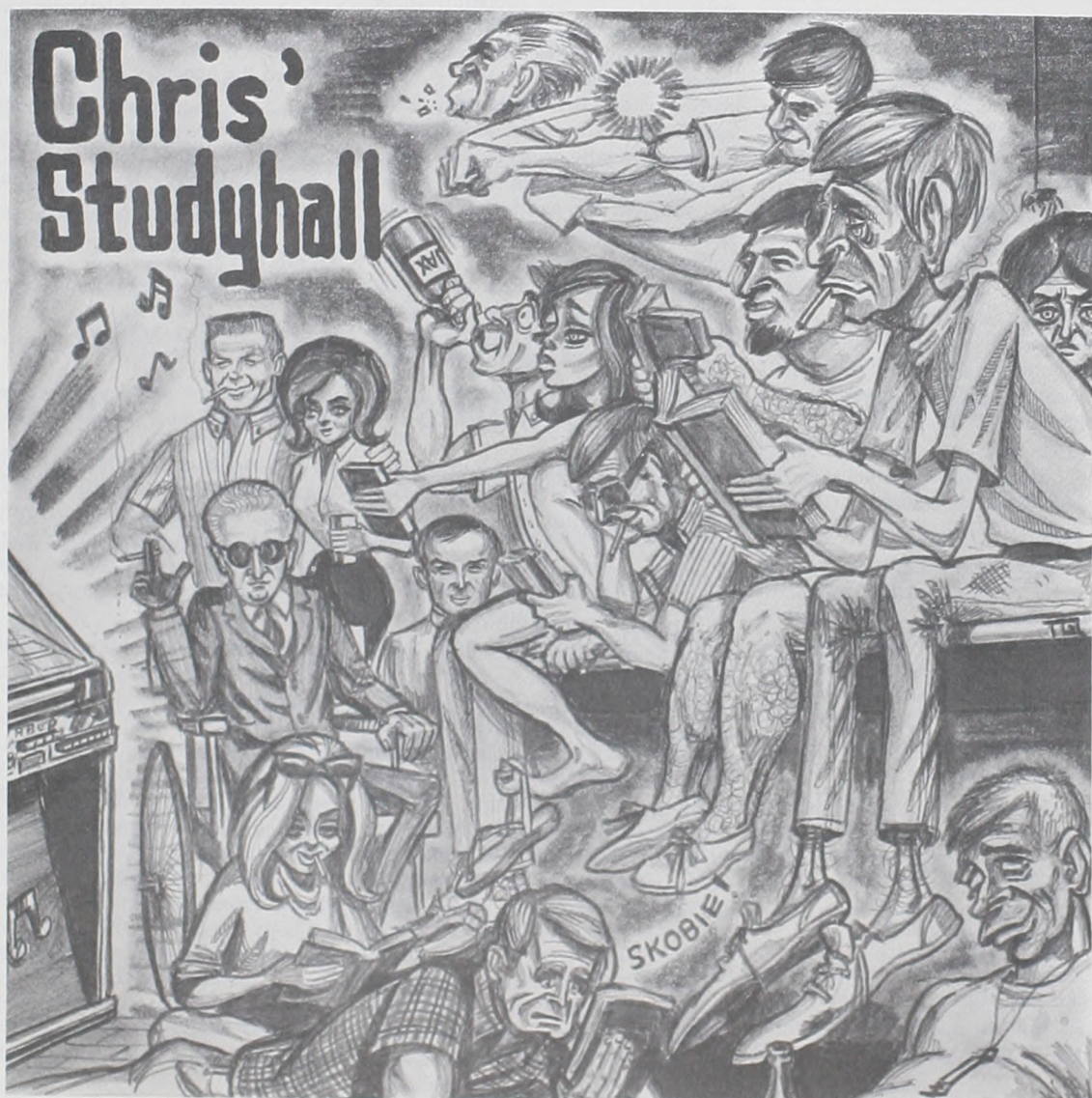
Those committees are:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Lyceum | — Arthur Simpson
John Hooker
Rosary Palermo |
| 2. Chapel | — Charles Proctor
Ralph Harker
Helen Giessen
Rodney Cage |
| 3. Discipline | — Mal Morgan
Bob Schwendimann
Janet Cox |
| 4. Student Affairs | — Ann Olene Covington
Bill Bowker
Bonita Carter
Carol Cotton |
| 5. Publications | — Louise Spry
Lee Kizer
Conglomerate Editor(s)
"Yoncopin" Editor(s) |
| 6. Physical Welfare and Intramural | — Stan Ellington
Marty Vaughn
Head Cheerleader |

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
Sherry Beede

Nary-Nary Land



AED Holds Alumni Open House

On April 31 Alpha Epsilon Delta held an open house for the doctors at Confederate Memorial Hospital who had done their pre-med work at Centenary College. The event centered around a discussion on what each doctor had done while he was attending Centenary and what speciality he planned to undertake. After the informal conversations punch was served and pictures were made. The doctors present were Dr. Mike Ellis, Dr. Mickey Salmon, Dr. Juan Watkins, Dr. Jerry Martin, and Dr. Harold Brewster. The wives of Drs. Salmon, Martin, and Brewster joined their husbands at the open house. Three other doctors, however, were unable to attend the reception, and they were Dr. John Grim, Dr. Charles Glubber, and Dr. John Wolf.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



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Business Manager

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

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RED BEANS AND RICE

Compassionate Reader,

For the past year top-level negotiations and investigations, comparable to those of the "Student Senate Committee on Keeping Mating Techniques of Campus Squirrels Away from the Feminine Gender of Centenary College (of Louisiana)," have been taking place.

You may remember how H & M Enterprises prophesied extinction of the Fine Produce which you have been so gratefully accustomed to enjoying over the past four years. That worthy organization stated two weeks ago that all good things must come to an end, but compassionate reader, this is not so. The negotiations cited previously engendered the following Contract of Transfer: (Letter)

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Rosemary Casey Wins Grant at Ohio State

Rosemary Casey, a senior chemistry major at Centenary, has been awarded the National Defense Act Fellowship for three years in working toward a doctorate in radiation chemistry.

Miss Casey will study at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. The fellowship will cover all fees and tuition. There is a gradual increase in the stipend allotted.

Miss Casey will attend Ohio State University after working at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, this summer. There she will do research in radiation chemistry.

She has acted as vice-president for Sexton Dormitory, vice-president for Maroon Jackets, Independent Women's Representative to Student Senate, president of Alpha Sigma Chi, the honorary chemistry fraternity and treasurer of Alpha Chi, the scholastic fraternity.

She has been listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities*, and has been vice-president of Maroon Jackets. She is on the Dean's List, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the creative writing fraternity, Mardi Gras Court, and the Conglomerate staff.

Michael To Head P. E. in Summer

Dr. Ed Michael, coordinator of health and physical education at Louisiana State University in Alexandria, will head Centenary's department of health and physical education during the 1964 summer session.

Dr. Michael will serve as a summer replacement for Malcolm Patterson, head of the department, who will be completing his doctoral requirements at LSU. Patterson was awarded the Hemenway Grant this year for the purpose of completing his dissertation.

Dr. Michael, 33 and a Homer native, is well known throughout North Louisiana as a former high school football coach and grid standout at Louisiana Tech.

After graduation from Homer High School in 1948 he lettered for three years at Tech. He took his B.S. at the Ruston school in 1952 and after two years of active duty with the Naval Reserve, entered the coaching profession as an assistant at Haynesville High School. He took his M.S. at Northwestern State College in 1958.

Michael also coached at his home town of Homer for two years before entering the LSU graduate school. While completing his doctoral requirements there he served as a graduate football assistant in 1962. The appointment to his present post at LSU Alexandria came last September.

Mayo, Watts To Head WRA For '64-65 Year

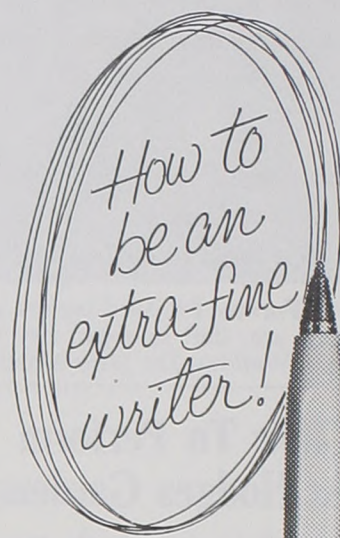
Results of the election of WRA officers for the '64-'65 school year are: Jimmy Mayo, President; Pam Watts, Vice-President; Ellen Vaughan, Secretary; Johnyce Mundo, Clerk; and Sharon "Boo-Boo" Blevins, Reporter.

Representatives for the Greek organizations and MSM are: Chi Omega, Gene Newton; Alpha Xi Delta, Martha Simmons and ZTA, Margaret Bray. Alternate representatives: Sara Smith, ZTA; Jackie McIntyre, Chi Omega; and Carol Brown, Alpha Xi Delta.

Winners of the team sports, including second and third place winners, are: Volleyball: first, MSM; second, XA; and third, ZTA. Basketball: first, ZTA; second, MSM; and third, XA. Baseball, recently concluded and the last scheduled WRA event for this school year, first place MSM; second, ZTA, and third, Rinki Dinks.

Individual spots, singles and doubles, have concluded with the following winners: Paddle Ball singles; first, Wood; second, M. Vaughan; third places, Jenny Mayo and Martin; second, Sanford and Vaughan; third places, Cozine and Dewes, and Martin and Youngblood. Ping Pong singles: first, Simmons; second, Sanford; and third places, M. Vaughan and Wood. Doubles in Ping Pong: first, J. Mayo and Mayo; second, Dewes and Cummington; third, Wood and Talley. Tennis Singles: first, Bray; second, Talley; third places, Wood and Cozine. Doubles: first, Bray and Sanford; second, Wood and Talley; third places, Mayo and Cozine, and Vaughan and Nichols. Badminton singles: first, M. Vaughan; second, Wood; third places, Sanford and J. Mayo. Doubles: first, Sanford and M. Vaughan; second, Talley and Youngblood; third places, Watts-Pringos and Mayo-Cozine. Shuffleboard singles: first, Dee Rose; second, Wood; third places, M. Vaughan and Blevins. Winner of the archery tournament was Marty Vaughan.

Plans for the coming school year, are now being discussed, including team and individual sports and group activities, such as picnics, a bike-hike, field day, and a swimming party.



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gort

Ach, Gort! So worried I am for my son! A regular delinquent juvenile he's becoming!



Around he's running with some...some *harlot*, yet!! A haircut he refuses to get!...You should see such sideburns!



There's more...The other night he comes home all *bloody*!...after, he says, a "rumble" with a gang of Philistines!



You he respects, Gort. Please... you would talk some sense into the boy?



I'll try...

Er...I've just had a talk with your mother, Samson...



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Former Pre-Med majors at Centenary, now doctors in Shreveport, are: (left to right) Dr. Mike Ellis, Dr. Mickey Salmon, Dr. Juan Watkins, Dr. Jerry Martin and Dr. Harold Brewster.

Choir To Perform At Hodges Gardens

A twilight concert by the internationally famed Centenary College Choir, and the fourth annual Arts and Crafts Festival are scheduled for the last of May and the first of June at Hodges Gardens, sylvan showplace south of Many.

The Centenary Choir's annual spring concert will be held on the lakeshore stage of the Gardens on Saturday, May 30, beginning at 7:45 p.m., and the Arts and Crafts Festival will be held June 5, 6 and 7.

Directed by Dr. A. C. Voran, the spring concert is planned to please virtually all tastes and degrees of musical literacy, and music will be drawn from the best of the classics as well as from Broadway musicals.

Highlighting the annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be an "al fresco" exhibit and sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, which is open to the public. Representational and modern painters will show oils, water-colors, pastels, caseins, etchings, charcoals and gouaches, and sculptors will exhibit works in wood, clay, metal and stone. Crafts will include pottery, tin-craft, enamels, needle craft, ceramics and basketry.

Adding color to the festival will be an exhibit of basketry made by the Koasati Indians of Elton, La., originally of the confederacy of the Upper Creeks in Alabama.

During the two days artists will paint and sketch garden vistas and do on-the-spot portraits as well as to explain and demonstrate the various media. Planned especially for children will be a painting corner where paint, paper and smocks will be provided.

Sponsors are the Louisiana Artists, Inc., with David Middleton of Shreveport, president and festival chairman, and Hodges Gardens, owned and operated by the non-profit A. J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation.

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Stanford Professor Says Students "Neurotic, Ulcerous"

Today's college students seem "ulcerous and neurotic" because they're driven by "compulsive competitiveness," preoccupied with sex, and are having difficulty adjusting to the first two years of university life, according to Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew, director of the Stanford Community College Planning Center.

Speaking recently in San Francisco at a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Prof. Mayhew told a panel on college mental health that "the present surge for success and excellence in college is exerting pressures on students which are unnecessary and difficult to resist."

"Parents begin the pressure to insure that (their children) gain entry to the right institution. And the institution exerts similar pressure so that students achieve well and gain entry into graduate school. Motivation is most affected by affection toward family, friends and self," Dr. Mayhew told the panel.

Surveys at two major eastern colleges show that freshmen and sophomores experience severe adjustment problems. The students' courses were "difficult, unstimulating and repetitious" of high school work, he said. "They experienced poor rooming conditions and felt deeply the need for better orientation. The first two years of college seem almost designed to frustrate students who otherwise might make sound and lasting achievement during the college years," Dr. Mayhew added.

He cited another study which showed that since 1958, "there has been an alarming incidence of suicide, hypertension, ulcers and the use of narcotics among college youth."

Dr. Mayhew told the educators and guidance officials that society's preoccupation with sex has perhaps been hardest on women students. "Women enter college physically prepared for sex but receive little if any help or guidance from the institution about sexuality," he said. "A few colleges have tried to take a stand against premarital sex, but this is viewed by the

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AWS Reviews '63-64 Year; Looks Ahead To '64-65

The Associated Women Students under the leadership of President Mary Lou Briggs has planned several activities for this school year.

All women students met in James Dorm on December 15 from 9:00 till 11:00 P.M. for a Christmas Party.

April tenth was a busy day for Centenary students. AWS sponsored two highly entertaining activities. In the afternoon Centenary girls met on the football field for a Powder Puff football game. Stan McAfoos reigned as queen of the affair. That night Dr. Spears was the Master of Ceremonies for the Faculty Talent Show, planned by AWS.

Early this year AWS sponsored an art exhibit in the Sub. Sally Cochran, Peyton Imes, and Janet Cunningham placed first, second and third in the contest.

The officers of this year's AWS Council were Mary Lou Briggs, president; Jo Ann Garma, vice-president; Louise Spry, secretary; Violet West, treasurer; and Nancy Lecky, Juridical Board Chairman. Other members of the council were: Janet Cox, Judy Mayo, Vicki Ropp, Susan Prados, Melanie Martin, and Laurie Wilson.

Janet Cox, president for the '64-'65 school term, will begin plans for next at the AWS Workshop to be held June first. Already on the calendar are a planned activity and party for the weekend the dormitories open.

Sally Keller Receives URP Award For Study

Sally Keller, junior from North Little Rock, Ark., has been selected to receive an Undergraduate Research Participation Award from Texas A&M University for the coming summer.

Miss Keller, a biology major, received notification of the award from Richard M. Adams, administrative scientist in A&M's department of oceanography and meteorology, who wrote that she was one of six students selected from a field of 54 applicants.

The award carries a cash stipend of \$60 per week for a ten-week period of summer study. Most of the period will be spent on campus in a research project being conducted by the department, with a later period of field work aboard one of the department's research vessels in the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Keller is planning to specialize in marine science at the graduate level.

The honoree is a member of the Centenary Choir, rush chairman of Chi Omega, vice-president of the Sexton Hall Dormitory Council, a member of Panhellenic and Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity.

students as unrealistic.

"Most simply close their eyes to student sex activities if no unfavorable publicity develops. This leaves students to search for their own standards and to lose respect for the teachings of the college in other spheres as well," Dr. Mayhew said.

Brain Teaser

Last week's answer was 7, and the winner was Don Scroggin. The large amount of interest and participation this year has been appreciated, and the Brain Teaser will continue in the fall.

Library Exhibit Features Work of Old Spanish Masters

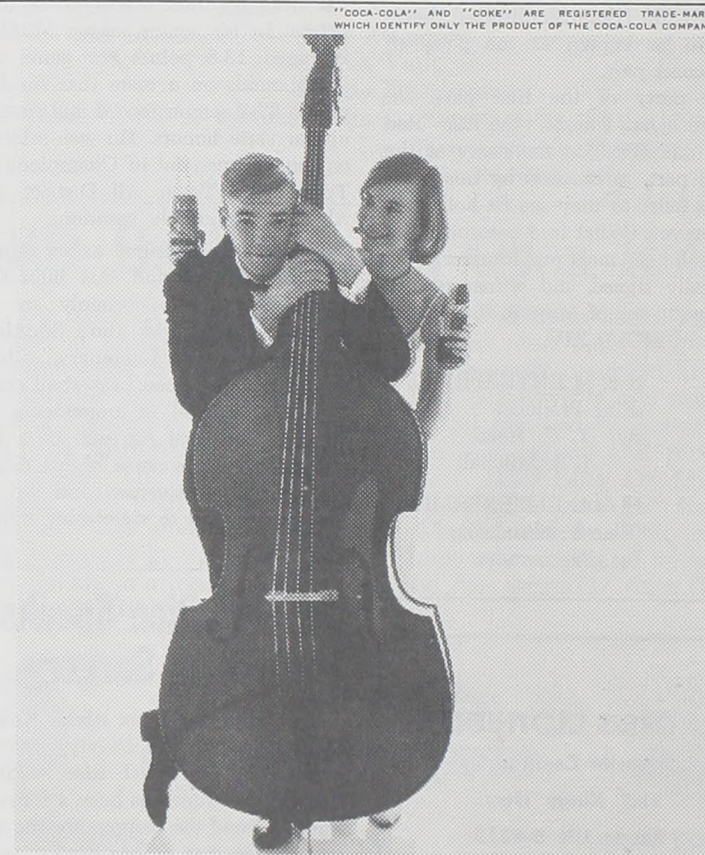
Fourteen paintings of Spanish old masters, including El Greco, Velazquez and Goya, will be on exhibit in the art gallery of the library from May 24 through June 7, according to Willard Cooper, head of the department of art.

The paintings are from the famed Meadows Collection, assembled by Algur H. Meadows, Dallas oilman and former student at Centenary and include most of the great names in Spanish art from the 16th to the 20th centuries.

Because of the value of the paintings, a 24-hour police guard will be maintained in the library.

The collection will include "Portrait of Gongora" by Velazquez; "The Annunciation" by El Greco; "Saint Catherine of Siena" by Zurbaran; "The Nativity", "The Espousal", "The Visitation" and "The Presentation of the Child Jesus" by Goya; "Portrait of King Philip IV of Spain" by Carreno; "Saint Ann Teaching the Virgin Mary" by Coello; "Portrait of Archduke Albert of Austria" and "Portrait of Infante Isabel Claire Eugenie" by Pantoja; "Portrait of Baron Frambvier" by Vicente Lopez; and "The Drunkard and "Self Portrait Looking in Mirror" by Ribera.

Five of the masters who will be represented here will also be represented in the art collection which will be hung in the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair this summer.



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